

# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, September 3, 1930

Number 1

## OUTDOOR EXERCISES END SUMMER SESSION

DEGREES AWARDED MAKE 1930  
CLASS SCHOOL'S LARGEST

July Group of 104 Brings Senior Total  
for Year to 469—First Open Air  
Commencement for  
K. S. A. C.

The largest summer school class of the Kansas State Agricultural college was graduated on July 31 at what is believed to be the first outdoor commencement ever held on the college campus. The total of 104 primary degrees granted also made the 1930 senior class, including both spring and summer commencements, the largest in the history of the college. A total of 469 primary degrees were granted this year, as compared with 461 in 1929.

At the 1930 spring commencement 349 bachelor of science and 16 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees were awarded, for a total of 365, while at the summer exercises 102 bachelor of science and two doctor of veterinary medicine degrees were awarded.

Fifty-one master of science degrees were awarded at the summer exercises.

### SIXTH SUMMER EXERCISES

Nichols gymnasium furnished the background for the stage on which those conducting the exercises were seated. Seats for visitors were arranged on three sides of a quadrangle, surrounding the space reserved for the senior class. Perfect weather prevailed. It was the sixth annual summer school commencement.

Twelve students were on the honors list for the summer exercises, eight receiving senior honors and four high honors. Honor students were as follows:

Division of agriculture—Honors, Raymond Glenn Frye, Freeport.  
Division of engineering—Honors, Sherman Keith Jackson, Holton.  
Division of general science—High honors, Kenneth Dean Benne, Washington; Marjorie Russell Kimball, Manhattan; Honors, Mary Jeannette Jobling, Caldwell; Rose Louise Child, Manhattan; Esther Margaret Jones, Frankfort; Lillian Elvira Haugsted, Lyndon.  
Division of home economics—High honors, Virginia Schwager Hoglund, Manhattan. Honors, Thelma Munn, Colby; Ruth Beryl McCammon, Norton.  
Division of veterinary medicine—High honors, Wesley Watson Bertz, Manhattan.

### ADDRESS BY COMMISSIONER

Following the processional "March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn), played by the college orchestra, the invocation was given by the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector of St. Paul's church, Manhattan. Miss Velma Talmadge, of the music faculty, sang "Farewell Ye Mountains" (Tschai-kowsky). The commencement address was given by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education. His subject was "What Shall We Do?"

"Romance" (Barthelmy) was played by the college orchestra following the main address. The regent's address was given by Drew McLaughlin, Paola, editor of the Miami Republican. Degrees were then conferred, following which President F. D. Farrell gave his "Charge to the Class of 1930."

The following persons received degrees:

Bachelor of science in agriculture—William Welch Coffman, Overbrook; Raymond Glenn Frye, Freeport; Thomas Henry Gile, Scandia; Thomas Nelson Meroney, Garden City; Merle B. Miller, Takoma Park, D. C.; William Melvin Newman, Centralia; Ralph Frank Pettit, Manhattan; Henry Brown Walter, Wichita; Edgerton Lynn Watson, Manhattan.

Doctor of veterinary medicine—Wesley Watson Bertz, Manhattan; Andy Crawford, Ashland, Miss.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Orlando Whiting Howe, Stockdale.

Bachelor of science in architecture—Robert Ivan Lockard, Norton.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Henry Wilbur Loy, Jr., Chanute; Ralph Rogers, Madison; Charles Henderson Synnamm, Wichita.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Roy Jacob Furbeck, Larned; Charles Burdon Gates, Kingman; Joseph Frank Holsinger, Kansas City; Sherman Keith Jackson, Holton; Marion Edgar Miller, Quenemo.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Henry Joseph Besler, Manhattan; Paul Raymond Heinbach, Neodesha; Frank Wendell Knopf, Holton; Elmer Wayne Randle, Jefferson; Frank

(Concluded on page 4)

### Predict Normal Enrolment

A normal K. S. A. C. enrolment, despite the effect of the drought in certain sections of the state, is expected this fall by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Grade transcripts of high school students have been coming in with about the same speed as in the past. Some increase is expected in the number of requests for work and for financial assistance from the alumni loan fund.

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

Remodeling of Post Office and Building of Wall Among Completed Projects

A carefully clipped campus will furnish a background for the return of Kansas State Agricultural college students for registration September 8, 9, and 10. Planting for campus beautification and various minor constructional improvements have been made during the summer.

Though all buildings have undergone repairs, the chief construction work has been the enlarging of the college post office quarters in Anderson hall. Part of the space previously used by the post office and for the men's mail boxes has gone into the new offices of Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president, and a new men's box section constructed in a corridor at right angles to the main hall.

Another campus improvement has been the construction of a stone wall from the south campus gate, near Thompson hall, west along Anderson avenue to a point just west of the wildcat cage. Several unsightly paths have been closed by the wall. Work on a new plant museum building and new greenhouses also has been carried on. A new heating tunnel has been built from the library east toward the greenhouses. It will service Van Zile hall, the greenhouses, Education hall, and the horticulture building.

Grading has been carried on south of the engineering building preparatory to landscaping. That section of the slope in front of the engineering building which has been used as a parking ground will continue to be used for that purpose until all crops have been gathered from the experimental plots north of the stadium. The plots then will be converted into a parking ground.

An estimate of \$45,000 was placed on the summer improvements.

### PHI KAPPA PHI TAKES IN 11 NEW MEMBERS

Each of Summer School Initiates Had Perfect Rating

Prof. R. R. Price, member of the committee on membership for Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society, announced near the close of summer school the names of 11 students at the Kansas State Agricultural college who were initiated into the order. Each of the 11, all graduate students, had a three point or perfect average on their advanced studies. The new members are:

Joy William Dull, Archibald A. Glenn, Earle E. Graham, Ralph E. Hodgson, Harold C. Larson, Eldon E. Leasure, Agnes J. Lyon, Grace Kerns McCoppin, Isa Ruth Plank, Ethel F. Trump, and Lina M. Shippy.

### New College Poultry Man

Frank Feight, poultryman of Clyde, has been named superintendent of the K. S. A. C. poultry farm. He succeeds A. P. Loomis who recently resigned as superintendent to assume a similar position with the Poultry Tribune research farm, Mt. Morris, Ill.

### To Industrialist Readers

This issue of THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST is published two weeks earlier than usual in order to reduce to some extent the interim between issues during the summer. The second issue of the year will not be published until Wednesday, September 24.

## COOPER POINTS WAY TO ALUMNI SERVICE

SUMMER SPEAKER ANSWERS  
QUERY "WHAT SHALL WE DO?"

United States Commissioner of Education Tells of Opportunities of the Future for Land Grant Colleges and Their Graduates

An answer to the question "What Shall We Do?" which is raised by every graduating class was given to the seniors at summer school commencement by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

The reply to the query "What can I do in this world?" is more difficult to give now than in the past "simply because you enter a much more complex world than ever before," the speaker said. "Had you lived in a pastoral stage of civilization your career would have been foreordained long before you reached this period in life.

"Now you go forth into a changing, hurrying, throbbing world with literally thousands of different sorts of work, including many jobs which did not exist when I was in college and some have come into being while you in this class have been getting your bachelor's degrees."

### OPPORTUNITY INCREASES

After urging members of the class first to study themselves and determine the work for which they were best fitted, Commissioner Cooper pointed out recent achievements in various fields.

"You go into a world of great complexity—but one of increased, not lessened opportunity—and you go forth equipped in a way that generations before have not been equipped.

"I know, however, that you are thinking not merely in terms of self alone. You are anxious to know what you can do as a group and what you can do after tonight as an integral part of the alumni association of this institution." The speaker then outlined the "new conception of education and of alumni relationships to the alma mater," which includes a continuance of the educational process by contact with the college after campus days are over.

"Doctor Thorndike's studies indicating that more men and women, at the time of graduation from college, are at an age most fruitful for learning merely reemphasize certain obligations resting upon the new alumni," he commented. "I should like to see the alumni of this institution and every other important institution of learning in this country organize themselves in groups somewhat according to residence and continue their education and their contacts with their alma mater."

### CLASSES FOR ALUMNI

"Who can tell what results might be accomplished in solving the problems of this state if the graduates of its higher institutions of learning were to assemble once a month, or better yet once a week, in all the

more important cities, for a lecture and an open forum discussion under the leadership of members of the faculty. It would continue your intellectual interests; it would keep your knowledge up to date, which is a difficult thing to do in a rapidly changing age; it would perpetuate the pleasant associations which you have had on this campus. Certainly all these are desirable ends."

Commissioner Cooper sketched the history of the introduction of natural sciences into the American college; and of the foundation of the land grant colleges and their contribution to American life.

"In what way can these colleges, among which your alma mater is one of the most influential, and which have pioneered new policies in American higher education, now meet new responsibilities?" the speaker asked. He answered his question as follows:

"It seems to me that just as these colleges have been influential in agricultural and engineering research, just as they have helped to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, now they must help to solve the problems which result from making two blades grow in the place of one. The current problems which we commonly term farm relief, unemployment, and old age pensions are all indications that we are producing enough and to spare. Specialization in agriculture, large scale farming, the perfection of farm machinery, and finally the application of gasoline and electric power to that machinery have brought about abundant crops. The problem now is how and where can they be sold?"

### BLESSINGS NOT UNMIXED

"... Many experts believe that in spite of these (American) advantages (those of natural resources and improved methods) the American standard of living has now brought about a condition when the American farmer can no longer produce his products as cheaply as can farmers in other parts of the world. There are some who look forward with fear and trembling to the day when Russia gets really established and produces what they believe will be sufficient wheat to meet all the demands of the Old World. Those who see that farm machinery constitutes an important element in our exports dread the day when the farmers in other parts of the world will be as well equipped to meet competition as the American farmer is. What greater service to Kansas can the alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural college undertake than a study of situations of this kind?"

"Moreover you will point the way to new and useful fields of service for your college. Help your alma mater gather the raw data, meet with her professors at alumni gatherings of mature men and women facing in very fact the problems of life, and discuss these conditions. I can conceive of no service more valuable to you personally, to this college, and to the state, than this."

## COLLEGE WINS HUGE SUMMER CONVENTION

IN JUNE NEXT YEAR 3,000 OR MORE  
WILL ATTEND

American Institution of Cooperation  
Will Meet in Manhattan on Urgent  
Invitation of K. S. A. C. and  
Southwest Farm Groups

The seventh summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan in June, 1931. Announcement that trustees of the institute had accepted the invitation of the Kansas State Agricultural college was made in Washington recently by Charles W. Holman, secretary of the institute. The Kansas invitation was supplemented by active efforts of various farm organizations and cooperatives in the southwest to secure the meeting. In these efforts Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. R. M. Green, and others of the college department of agricultural economics had a prominent part.

For the 1932 summer session, Mr. Holman declared, the trustees have voted to accept the invitation of the University of New Hampshire to meet at Durham.

The sessions at K. S. A. C. next year will begin June 1 and continue four weeks with a series of courses for which college credit will be granted. Farm economists, county agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and other cooperative leaders able to meet entrance requirements will participate in these classes.

Preparations are being made for an attendance of 3,000 persons during the week of June 8 when conferences of nation-wide scope are scheduled for cooperative executives on problems affecting all commodities. Delegates are expected from every agricultural state as well as from Canada, Europe, Australia, and South America.

## QUARTER SECTION MAY BECOME STATE FARM

Last Will and Testament of Stephen J.  
White Gave Land for an Experimental Project

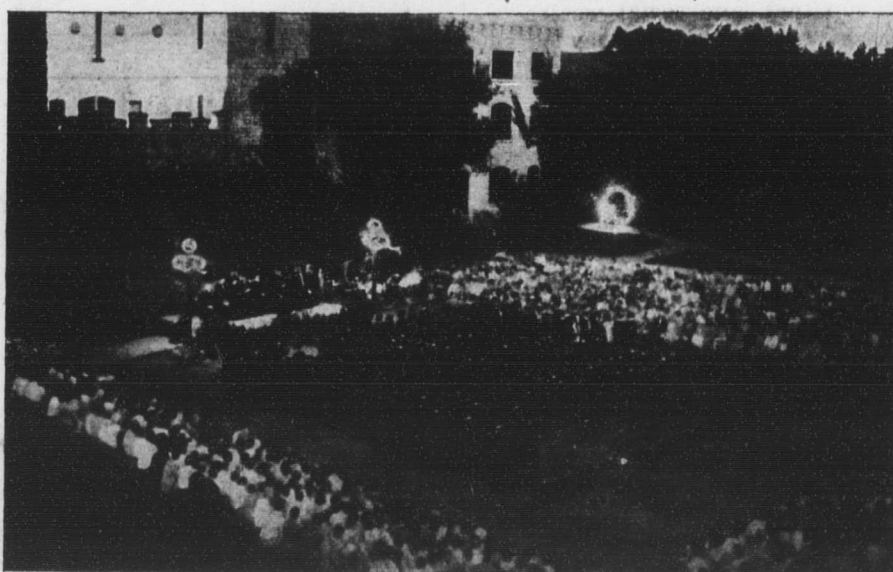
There is a possibility that the state of Kansas will inherit a quarter section of land in Coffey county if a committee representing the Kansas agricultural experiment station recommends acceptance of the gift. Under terms of the last will and testament of Stephen J. White the land is to be held by a sister, a niece, and two nephews during their lifetime. After their deaths the real estate is devised to the state of Kansas upon condition that it use it and conduct it as an experimental farm and upon condition it be under supervision of the agricultural department of the state and be known as the "Henry White Experimental Farm." If the state does not accept the land it passes to the old folks' home of the Southern Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Kansas real estate of Stephen J. White is left in trust of a Belleville, Ill., administrator. He recently corresponded with J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, and Mohler in turn referred the matter to the Kansas agricultural experiment station of which Dean L. E. Call is director. Dean Call, President F. D. Farrell, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, all of the college, have studied the Coffey county farm to determine the suitability for experimental work. They will shortly make their recommendation to the state board of regents and the board will act accordingly.

### Ahearn to Kansas City

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, will preside over the football rules interpretation meeting of the fifth district in Kansas City September 6. Ahearn is fifth district representative on the national football rules committee.

## Outdoor Commencement



Summer commencement exercises were moved out of doors for the first time when the 1930 class was graduated the night of July 31. The above photograph shows the class and visitors during the exercises.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1930

### BEQUESTS

As a permanent memorial that will do a lasting service to mankind many well to do people have left bequests to promote the activities of the various colleges and universities. These are needed and welcomed by state supported and private institutions alike.

A certain tendency manifest by the donors of such bequests, however, has caused many of them to be much less useful to the institution benefited than otherwise. All too frequently the donor, in a desire to further some particular work in which he or she is interested, attaches restrictions to the bequest which seriously impair its usefulness and frequently make its value negative.

College authorities are, in the main, able to determine the best purpose for which donations should be used. A farm which in one generation might be used to advantage for experimental purposes may in the next serve agriculture and the state much better if sold and the proceeds used for a necessary work elsewhere. A fund established to fill a need may in a brief space of time be rendered useless by the disappearance of the need because of changing economic or educational conditions.

Friends and well wishers of state supported institutions are coming more and more to realize that they merit and need outside financial aid if they are to keep step with the wealthy endowed colleges and universities. The state is usually able to bear the cost of normal running expenses but in many cases cannot provide the expansion of facilities and increased compensation to keep equipment and personnel on a par with competing institutions, private or public.

As a consequence many of the state supported schools invite and appreciate gifts from friends.

While certain legal restrictions may be advisable it is to be regretted that some bequests which are both needed and welcomed must be refused or their usefulness greatly reduced because of unnecessary restrictions which overbalance the value of the gift.

### BOOKS

*The Press and Agriculture*

The Press as an Aid to Kansas Agriculture (1854-1900), by Francis E. Charles. Kansas State Agricultural college bulletin. Volume 14, Number 4. March 15, 1930. Industrial Journalism Series XL.

The number and influence of Kansas newspapers frequently call forth comment from the press of other states. Your Kansan away from home is often asked to account for the prosperity of the Sunflower Fourth Estate. This bulletin, written as a master's thesis by a member of the industrial journalism faculty, provides one sound explanation for the singular tolerance of agricultural Kansas toward its editors.

When William J. Osborn and William H. Adams, the state's first editors, issued Volume 1, Number 1, of the Kansas Weekly Herald at Leavenworth on September 15, 1854,

they formulated an agricultural policy which became a Kansas editorial tradition.

They said "... Ours is peculiarly an agricultural state, and our encouragement will be given to all efforts to promote this branch of the industry, and for the development of agricultural science, so important to the people of Kansas as a grain growing community." Early issues of the Herald contained many items concerning the fertility of Kansas soil and the surprising crops that could be grown from it.

The bulletin is divided into chapters which take up agriculture and the press before and during the Civil war; agriculture and the press from 1875 to 1890; and agriculture and the press from 1890 to 1900.

In the period before and during the war much agricultural foresight was displayed by the Topeka Tribune, which not only printed the usual type of booster news designed to attract settlers but was definitely attempting to encourage better farming practices. What may have been the first agricultural column in a Kansas newspaper appeared in the Lawrence Republican, edited by T. Dwight Thatcher and Norman Allen (May 28, 1857). It was signed by X. Y. Z. and devoted considerable space to the need and uses of hedges in Kansas; making of home made soap; planting lima beans; treating garden plants against cucumber bugs; beef or pork pickle; coffee making; Indian bread; and toothache remedy.

In the period of expansion immediately after the war and from 1875 to 1890 the press must take its share of the blame for the boom spirit which brought disaster later. Towns which their builders hoped would blossom into great cities were laid out on the virgin prairie, a newspaper was established, and the sale of lots started. If the editors told of agricultural possibilities which did not exist it was frequently because he himself believed in the miraculous. More than 40 years have passed since many of these towns went back to prairie. The rewards went to the editors who found out what their regions could produce, rather than what they hoped they might produce.

The history of the press and agriculture is a history of the state. Troubles of settlers with Indians; the coming of the railroad; the first agricultural fair; the establishment of the state fairs; the discovery of the possibilities of wheat; the rise of the Farmers' Alliance; all these are covered in the files of the Kansas press.

In the period from 1890 to 1900 better agricultural reporting was found. Much space was given to news of farmers' meetings; and several regular farm columns were started. The "cow, sow, and hen" program had its inception, and the editor urged the farmer to pay off his mortgage with milk.

In conclusion Charles says, "... The situation today is not essentially different from what it has been since the founding of the first newspapers in Kansas. ... Newspaper men of Kansas have been a vital factor in the development of the state's agriculture. They have given liberally of the space within their columns, they have printed always what seemed to them to be the most important and valuable information available on agricultural topics. The publication of this information has kept the Kansas farm population well informed at all times, and thus contributed immeasurably to its material, spiritual, and social wealth."

Copies of the bulletin may be had by writing the college. —R. I. T.

### SHERLOCK HOLMES FOR PLEASURE

The whole Sherlock Holmes saga is a triumphant illustration of art's supremacy over life. Perhaps no fiction character ever created has become so charmingly real to his readers. It is not that we take our blessed Sherlock too seriously; if we really want the painful oddities of criminology let us go to Bataille or Routhead. But Holmes is pure anesthesia. We read the stories again and again; perhaps most of all for the little introductory interiors which give a glimpse of 221B Baker street. The fact that Holmes had earlier lodgings in Montague street (alongside the British museum) is forgotten. That was before Watson, and we must have Watson, too. Rashly, in the later years, Holmes twice un-

dertook to write stories for himself. They have not quite the same magic. No, we are epicures. We must begin in Baker street; and best of all, if possible, let it be a stormy winter morning when Holmes routs Watson out of bed in haste. The doctor wakes to see that tall ascetic figure by the bedside with a candle. "Come, Watson, come! The game is afoot!" —From "In Memoriam: Sherlock Holmes," by Christopher Morley in the Saturday Review of Literature.

of professor of farm management at Wisconsin State university.

Dean H. J. Waters of the agricultural department of Missouri university came to the Kansas State Agricultural college as president.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The fall term of school opened September 18.

The lawn tennis court and golf grounds on the campus were used a

## What the Working Student Faces

Rita S. Halle in McCall's Magazine

Most college administrative officers and vocational heads agree that unless a student has good health, superior mental ability and a genuine interest in things intellectual for their own sake, he should not attempt to work his way through college. They say that within reasonable limits it is wholesome. It gives the student a knowledge of the value of money, it gives him contacts with the business world that will be valuable to him when he leaves college; if his work is chosen with an eye to its relation to his vocational plans, it gives him practical experience for the future.

But even the colleges that ordinarily encourage self help suggest that a student try to bring enough money to see him through the first term while he is making his adjustments to the new life, forming his friendships and getting a good start at his academic work. They also advise having enough money from reserves, loans or scholarships to take care of at least 50 per cent of the expenses each year.

It is only the unusual student, they say, who can stand up under the strain of largely supporting himself through college, and at the same time get enough out of it to justify the struggle.

The vocational directors of many of the colleges say that their greatest difficulty is in placing students who will do anything, but can do nothing. There are a great many jobs, of course, of a manual or clerical nature for these students, but there never seems enough of them to go around; nor do they pay much.

There are students who can do enough work to pay most of their expenses and can get a great deal out of college besides. But they are exceptions and their stories throw a roseate hue over the situation that is not justified by the facts and figures.

Men are able to earn more than women, apparently. At Northwestern university they feel that any clever boy in good health may easily earn one-third of his way, or \$223, without detriment to his health or work. At Yale last year, 1,265 students, or about 20 per cent of the entire university, earned from less than \$100 to as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000, at 40 different occupations, including everything from artists' models to blood transfusion donors and pall bearers, from caretakers, gardeners and janitors to librarians, secretaries and laboratory assistants, from paid officers of the athletic association to advertising agents, and as salesmen of neckties, raincoats, shoes, furniture, books and so forth.

There are various loan funds available for worthy students, some administered by the colleges, others—well over 100 of them—by philanthropic organizations and foundations. Interest varies from none at all to 8 per cent in a few institutions, with the largest number charging 6 per cent. In many cases interest does not start until the student leaves college, and the length of time the loan may run varies from one year after the date of the loan to five years after graduation.

The cost of a college education varies with the locality, the institution and the individual. In general, according to a recent study made by the Association of American Colleges, tuition at the independent institutions averages higher than at the denominational colleges; the women's colleges average higher tuition rates than the men's, the coeducational less than the men's, while the highest average fees are found in New England with the middle Atlantic, western, middlewestern and southern states following in that order. Usually other expenses are in proportion to the tuition rates.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

M. F. Ahearn resigned his position as professor of landscape gardening to become director of athletics.

Miss Conie Foote of Downs, a senior in the home economics division, was the winner of a \$500 scholarship offered by P. M. Sharpless of the Sharpless Separator company.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Prof. J. D. Walters gave an address at the September meeting of the Manhattan Grange on "Agriculture in Switzerland as I Saw It Last Summer."

Prof. D. H. Otis, '92, was promoted from the position of assistant to that

great deal on moonlight nights.

Maud Gardiner, '93, was elected to the chair of domestic economy at the Oklahoma Agricultural college.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

A large magic lantern was purchased by the physics department.

Professor Failyer was called to Sabetha as expert witness in a liquor case.

A group of children under the leadership of Inez Kellerman held an industrial exposition.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Examinations for state teachers' certificates were being given to a class of six.

The Messrs. Ulrich were putting in the stone steps in front of the college building.

## A WINDY DAY IN THE WOODS

Grace Noll Crowell

Autumn day—and a high wind blowing,  
A dazzle of boughs on the clear, bright blue,  
The scarlet tips of the thinned leaves showing  
The drip of blood where the sun shines through:  
And this aching, blinding yellow light  
That dazzles and robs the eyes of sight.  
A sweep, a swirl—and a flame of madness,  
The old woods loud with an ancient call;  
The spirit of fire and smoke and gladness  
Runs wild with the wind above it all—  
With the wind in the maddest, gladdest race  
Thru the maze of this gold and scarlet place.

Color and sound and the voice of laughter,  
The shout of the trees and the grasses' song;  
A clamoring day that forever after  
Will beat at the heart like a quick-struck gong:  
An exaltation—a flame—a call—  
A canvas to hang on a sunlit wall.

## SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### MORE ABOUT ENDURANCE

Maybe, if we keep on playing at it, we'll some day learn something wonderful about endurance.

After we have sailed around in airplanes for countless days, sat in trees for innumerable hours, and teeter-tottered for long-drawn-out minutes, we may get a notion that endurance is really a stern sort of stuff to be applied to necessary and worthwhile activities.

Hamlet sensed the significance of endurance when he spoke of the task of following through the slings and errors of outrageous fortune, or something to that effect. (The words may not be Shakespeare's, but they'll do.)

Endurance begins early. Who can forget the pangs of three-months colic? And whoever got a three-line notice in the Homeville Bugle to recompense him for his pangs? But it is vastly more necessary to live through such a ninety-day sentence than it is to glide over Saint Louis or Chicago for a month without coming down for a week-end bath.

Whooping cough and measles and scarlet fever are not momentary phenomena neither, if our memory and the family reminiscences serve us faithfully and honestly. If we had to sit on a pole as long as we have had to whoop, we'd make an end to things with the first bare bodkin we could find, and be content with the simplest death notice. Vaudeville and state fair contracts could go bang.

Then there is the first love affair, when romance tries its faltering wings for the initial flight. Of course we recall all we endured and how long. And if we are not entirely self-centered, we can imagine what those who had to live around us endured, and how.

We are older now, and wiser perhaps. We can laugh at the miseries of childhood and youth. They are far away, and unreal. What we can't endure is the accumulation of the first million dollars or the first hundred. We wonder if the home and car and the radio and the washing machine will ever get paid for, and if the brand of prosperity now raging in America will ever lift.

Yet in the midst of all the worrying and fuming about drought and deferred payments, we stop and waste hours gawking at monoplaneists droning their way to fame and we read of sitters on flagpoles and teeters, all of whom are shouting a message we miss a mile.

About the only thing that doesn't call for endurance is a good one-reel comedy with plenty of pie and acrobatics. Everything else from colic to collapse we have to go through with somehow or other. We might as well face things as they are, and learn the practical benefits of the thing we've gone crazy about.

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent—a character in them that bears rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they voluntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue. —Potter.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Izil (Polson) Long, '14, of Davis, Calif., was a campus visitor during July.

Helen E. Cook, '28, is surgical supervisor at the Baylor hospital, Dallas, Tex.

J. R. Heller, '29, is in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad. His headquarters are at Newton.

Harold Stevens, '30, Blue Rapids, is employed by the United Fruit Growers association, Honduras.

Glen R. Fockele, '29, is employed by the Goodland News-Republic, Goodland, as advertising manager.

Lura (Houghton) Horton, '13, is assistant dietitian at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, Ore.

Margaret Crumbaker, '19, is home demonstration agent of Johnson county with headquarters at Olathe.

Jesse C. Geiger, '23, is construction superintendent with the Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita.

Morris Halperin, '28, is a graduate assistant in agronomy at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

D. D. Smith, '28, is a member of the teaching and research faculty at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Myron E. Johnson, '19, is located in Columbus, Ohio, where he is architect for the J. C. Penny company.

Charles F. Zeigler, '18, Leavenworth, is with the Geiger & Rutherford Construction company as chief engineer.

William G. Corbet, '24, is located in Laurel, Miss., where he is manager of a Montgomery Ward and company store.

Louverne Webb, '20, is teaching foods and acting as head of home economics work in the public schools in Ponca City, Okla.

Edna Smith, '28, of McPherson, has accepted a position as student dietitian at the University hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Hazel L. Graves, '22, is connected with the extension division of the Kentucky university with headquarters in Richmond, Ky.

William J. Bucklee, '23, of East Orange, N. J., holds the position of sales engineer with the Johns-Manville Sales corporation.

Joseph C. Jones, '13, is employed as civil engineer with the Wisconsin highway commission. His headquarters are at Madison, Wis.

Dr. W. A. Pulver, '12, is veterinarian at the dairy ranch of the Golden States Dairy Products company in Brentwood, Calif.

Frank C. Harris, '08 and '17, 1630 Lakewood Heights boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, visited K. S. A. C. and relatives in Manhattan in June.

J. W. C. Williams and Mabel (Root) Williams, '17, formerly of Portland, Ore., have accepted positions in the federal census department, Washington, D. C.

A. W. Butcher, '26, formerly head football and track coach at Ottawa university, Ottawa, is now head coach at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee, Okla.

Orpha Brown, '30, is district home demonstration agent with headquarters at Big Timber, Mont. Miss Brown has charge of Sweetgrass and Stillwater counties.

Norma Hook, '29, Silver Lake, has been employed as manager of the Wyandotte high school cafeteria, Kansas City, Kan., to succeed Mrs. Esther Luke, resigned.

C. C. McPherson, f. s., and Vera (Samuel) McPherson, '19, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., are now living in Dallas, Tex. McPherson is with the Fuller Brush company.

F. E. Fuller, '11, and Ruth (Plumb) Fuller, f. s., of Bloomington, Ill., are planning to drive to California in June. They will stop in Manhattan for a visit with friends.

Alice T. Marston, '24, is teaching bacteriology, immunology, and parasitology at the Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass. Miss Marston is also doing research work.

Rose T. Baker, '17 and M. A., Chicago, who has been assistant professor of home economics and institutional dietitian at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., for seven years, has accepted a position as director of

the commons in Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.

C. S. Rude, '19, is with the United States department of agriculture, bureau of entomology, on pink bollworm investigations. Rude's headquarters are at Tlahualilo, Durango, Mexico.

I. I. Wright, '26, who was formerly in the employ of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., has entered the implement business with his father. They are located at Stockton.

C. R. Adamson, '17, who is now associated with the Anglo-American Mill company, Denver, Colo., in a letter to Professor L. F. Payne, of the poultry department at K. S. A. C., says:

"I have found my college training in agricultural work to be standing me in good stead in this work, and while I still have a longing for the associations that school work offers this line also has its compensations. No offer of money could replace the pleasantness of my associations with Jardine, Call, and their associates in the agricultural department. I wish that I were there again."

Ruth Bachelder, '25, is in charge of the senior journalism class of the Dodge City high school which won a first class honor rating with its newspaper, the Dodger, in the annual grading of high school newspapers in the United States by the National Scholastic Press association. The Dodger is a member of the association. The only rating higher than that received by the Dodger is the all-American, which goes to only a few outstanding papers.

## MARRIAGES

### ROGLER-PALENSKE

Irene Rogler, '29, Matfield Green, and Victor Palenske, '29, Osage City, were married July 21 at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Palenske are at home in St. Joseph, Mich.

### KENDRICK-NICHOLS

The marriage of Eula D. Kendrick, of Weatherford, Okla., and Harry D. Nichols, '26, of Bartlesville, Okla., occurred March 22 at Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are at home in Bartlesville.

### HULL-PASLAY

Aileen Hull and LeRoy Paslay, both of Manhattan and both members of the class of '30, were married May 18 in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Paslay will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y.

### STILES-ARNOLD

Dorothy Stiles, '26, and Carl Arnold, f. s., both of Kansas City, Kan., were married at that place June 7. Mr. Arnold is employed in the milling industry at Wellington where the couple are making their home.

### AKIN-WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Akin, of Manhattan, announce the marriage May 27 of their daughter, Marguerite, '27, to Harold A. Williamson, M. S. '30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are teaching in the Durham consolidated schools, Durham, Okla.

### RUNDLE-BENSON

The marriage of Jean Rundle, '28, and A. Wallace Benson, '28 and '29,

both of Clay Center, occurred August 6 at the Rundle home. Mr. Benson has been re-elected to teach science and agriculture in the high school at Eureka.

### HOUSTON-FROST

The marriage of Esther C. Houston, Baker university, '23, of Topeka, and Earle W. Frost, '20, of Kansas City, Mo., took place at Baldwin June 24. They are making their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Frost is an attorney.

### VERSCHULDEN-CONROY

The marriage of Marie Verschelden, f. s., St. Marys, to Bernard J. Conroy, '26, El Dorado, took place June 11 at St. Marys. Mr. Conroy is field representative of the John Deere Implement company with headquarters in El Dorado.

### TREMBLEY-POTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trembley, of Hutchinson, announce the marriage August 7, of their daughter, Helen, '29, to James Leroy Potter, '28, of Carthage, Mo. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Potter will be at home in Iowa City, Iowa.

### BABCOCK-BERTRAND

The marriage of Esther Mary Babcock, '26, of Albuquerque, N. M., to Joseph V. Bertrand, of Concordia, took place July 22 in Albuquerque. They will make their home in Concordia, where Mr. Bertrand is an assistant bank cashier.

### SHELDON-JOHNSON

Mrs. Carrie Van Tine Sheldon announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, '30, to Alvin A. Johnson, senior at K. S. A. C. The marriage was May 21 at Blue Rapids. After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in Kanona.

### BLAND-MELIA

Doris Marie Bland, f. s., and LeRoy E. Melia, '28, were married July 12 at the home of the bride's parents near Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Melia are at home in St. George where he has a position teaching vocational agriculture in the rural high school.

### BANE-CHARTIER

Agnes M. Bane, '29, and Emmett F. Chartier, were married June 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Mr. Chartier is a graduate of a school of pharmacy in Kansas City and at present he is pharmacist at the Uptown Palace drug store in Manhattan.

### SCHAAF-PORTER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elizabeth SchAAF, '27, and Mr. Gaylon Porter, '28, which occurred Thanksgiving day in Independence. Mr. Porter is employed as assistant resident engineer of Riley and Pottawatomie counties, with headquarters in Manhattan.

### BARRETT-WOODMAN

The marriage of Margaret Barrett, '28, Frankfort, and Ned Woodman, '29, Abilene, took place at Beloit May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman are making their home in Abilene where Mr. Woodman works for the United Telephone company as landscape architect for Brown Memorial park.

## BIRTHS

Hiram Gish, '14, and Mabel (Nienke) Gish, f. s., of Manhattan, are the parents of a son, Vernon Glen, born August 5.

W. C. Anderson and Ruth (Ghormley) Anderson, '20, of University City, Mo., are the parents of a son, William Coe, born April 19.

Robert C. Relyea and Bernice (Flemming) Relyea, '24 and '25, announce the birth of a son, Chester Fleming, May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Relyea live at Plymouth, Mich.

Harry Cole, '12 and '27, and Ida (Conard) Cole of Pullman, Wash., announce the birth April 5 of a son, Golden Conard. Mr. Cole is with the chemistry department of the State College of Washington, at Pullman.

Charles A. Logan, '25, and Mrs. Logan, of Manhattan, announce the birth June 10 of their daughter, Janice Ardella. Mr. Logan is assistant professor of agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C.

## DEATHS

### GISH

Carrie (Shumway) Gish, '12, of Junction City, died May 24 from pneumonia contracted following an operation. Surviving are the husband, Nathan A. Gish, '16, and two daughters.

### BROCK

Mayme (Houghton) Brock, '91, widow of Robert J. Brock, '91, died March 29 in Portland, Ore., of cancer. Funeral services were held in Manhattan and burial was in Sunset cemetery. Mrs. Brock is survived by two sisters, Winifred (Houghton) Buck, '97, of Topeka, and Laura (Houghton) Horton, of Portland, Ore.

### EVANS

Kennis Evans, '28, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Holton, was killed instantly April 22 when he attempted to cut a charged electric wire during a fire that destroyed a residence near Holton. Evans was in Holton visiting his parents. For the past two years he had been employed by the Edison Electric company of Chicago.

### HARTLEY

Elizabeth (Edwards) Hartley, '92, Manhattan, died at her home June 25 after an eight weeks illness. Mrs. Hartley was the widow of John W. Hartley, '92, who died January 10. Surviving are four children: Gladys, '22 and '27, New York City; Wilma, f. s., Wichita; Elizabeth, '29, Manhattan; and Edward, a student at K. S. A. C.

### FOREMAN

Martha (Harbord) Foreman, former student at K. S. A. C. and a graduate from the Kansas State Teacher's college of Emporia in 1894, died in Manhattan June 27 as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Foreman had been social director for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity the past seven years. She was a sister of Major General James G. Harbord, '86, of New York City. Interment was at Bushong.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

This issue of THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST goes to all of our alumni. We hope that every alumnus will be an active member in the alumni association this year and receive THE INDUSTRIALIST regularly.

The K. S. A. C. alumni loan fund will need more money with which to aid worthy students this year. Education must go forward. If each life member would get one more life member our loan fund probably would be adequate for this year. We need more letters like the following one of recent date from B. R. Churchill, '24, research assistant in farm crops, upper peninsular experiment station, Michigan State college, Chatham, Mich.

"I am glad that you have not tried to hold your breath until this letter arrived. Several times since leaving K. S. A. C. I have thought of joining the alumni association. Up to this time, however, circumstances have prevented it. I am pleased to inclose herewith my check of \$50 for life membership in the association. I am sure that the association can use the amount, and I also feel that I shall be well repaid in return.

"I have not had an opportunity to return to K. S. A. C. since graduation, but I sincerely hope that the opportunity will come in the near future. I suspect that several changes have already been made on the campus. I am also glad to learn of the news and happenings of my alma mater, even though I am at present nearly a thousand miles away. I shall be very glad to hear of the other boys that graduated in the class of '24."

## WEST VIRGINIA GROUP LAYS PLANS FOR GAME

L. M. Pearis, '05, Wants Eastern Aggies to Attend Wildcat Game at Morgantown

L. M. Pearis, '05, writes that Morgantown, W. Va., K-Aggies will welcome visiting K. S. A. C. alumni who go to Morgantown for the Aggie-University of West Virginia football game November 8.

Pearis writes as follows:

"Max Hoover, '24, Myron Collins, f. s., '08, and myself have talked over the possibility of some sort of a meeting at the time of the football game here this fall. We are, however, not in touch with any alumni in this section except those here at Morgantown who do not exceed a half dozen in number. We hope to have some sort of an informal dinner or reception for Mike Ahearn and the other coaches and certainly want to carry out the plan. We should be glad to have more definite information as to what time would best suit all the coaches and so make our plans accordingly.

"If you could supply a list of alumni who live in or near Pittsburgh we could get in touch with them and they will form the group which is most likely to send visitors to the game. It is possible that a letter to alumni in Washington might stimulate some of them to visit Morgantown. A letter to them might state that by getting an early start it is possible to reach Morgantown from Washington by automobile in time for the game.

"It is also possible to return the same night after the game but hardly to be recommended as it would be a seven or eight hour night drive—so arrangements should be made to spend the night in Morgantown or some place on the road.

"I should be glad to have any of them who may plan to come notify me and I will make any arrangements which are desired. I can easily make arrangements for a block of seats, probably as late as a very few days before the game, and shall be glad to assume the responsibility for that if there is any response."

## Kansans Like "Sunflowers"

THE INDUSTRIALIST'S "Sunflowers" column, written by Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department, has been syndicated to a number of daily newspapers in Kansas. The column appears simultaneously with its publication in THE INDUSTRIALIST and is considered a popular weekly feature by the editors.

## "Here" is My Answer to the Tenth Anniversary Roll Call

(Cut out and send in for annual membership and Industrialist.)

193

(Date)

OF

(Write Name of Your Bank on Above Line) (Town Here)

PAY TO THE ORDER OF K. S. A. C. Alumni Association \$ 3.00

Three no /100

For value received, I represent the above amount is on deposit in said bank or trust company in my name, is free from claims and is subject to this check.

DOLLARS



Hays, Friday, November 7, 5 to 7 o'clock.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, September 24, 1930

Number 2

## SUPERIOR EDITORS WILL BE SELECTED

### ANNUAL BANQUET WILL PRECEDE THE K. U.-AGGIE GAME

**Sigma Delta Chi Makes Arrangements  
for Kansas Newspaper Men's Recognition of Leaders in  
Fourth Estate**

Plans for the third annual Superior Editors recognition dinner are nearing completion with the date set as October 17. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity at K. S. A. C., sponsors of the superior editors contest held biennially, have received names of nominees as a result of ballots sent out recently to newspaper men over the state.

The contest is open to all Kansas newspaper men. Nominees, one for each class in each of the eight congressional districts, will be judged and selected by a committee of experienced newspaper men and the selections will be announced at the dinner. Examples of the nominees' work are basis for selection of superior editorship.

More than 100 Kansas editors attended the initial superior editors dinner held two years ago at the college. The following day the editorial group were guests of the K. S. A. C. department of physical education at the Kansas university-Aggie football game. This year the banquet will precede the K. U.-Aggie game.

On suggestions from newspaper men over the state, several changes were made in the contest rules for this year. Each paper votes for papers in its own congressional district. The winners in the respective districts are to be judged by a committee of disinterested newspaper men. A ballot was mailed to each Kansas newspaper and the identity of the paper returning the ballot was unknown to the judging committee. In choosing candidates, all papers published so far this year were considered.

The four classes for daily newspapers are: (1) the best editorial page, (2) the editor of the best agricultural page or department, (3) the editor who has made the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his community, and (4) the paper which has the most constructive policies as exemplified in grade of news printed and the stands taken for the good of the community.

For weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers: (1) the best editorial page, (2) the newspaper having the best front page from the standpoint of news content and topography, (3) the editor who has made the most constructive campaign for industrial development in his community, and (4) the editor of the best agricultural page or department.

Classes 9 and 10 are open to all Kansas newspapers and include the woman actively engaged in newspaper work, who has done the most constructive good in Kansas journalism, and the best humor column or paragraph column.

### PHI BETA KAPPA GROUP ADDS NAMES TO ROSTER

**K. S. A. C. Organization Represents 16  
Chapters With 27 Members**

Two names have been added to the membership of the Phi Beta Kappa association of K. S. A. C., bringing the total membership of the group up to 27. Sixteen chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are represented in the K. S. A. C. organization which each year in its history on the campus has increased its membership. The local officers are eager to have a complete file of members in Manhattan for the national organization, and to get in touch with each local member, and in order to do this they ask that anyone having won Phi Beta Kappa honors in university or college send his name to the president, R. W. Conover, professor of English, or to Anna M. Sturmer, secretary.

Names on the roster are: Jesse L. Breneman, Harriet Clark, Robert W. Conover, Lowell E. Conrad, Mrs.

G. R. Cortelyou, John V. Cortelyou, Cornelia Crittenden, Hugh Durham, Irene Eldridge, Harry E. Fowler, Mary T. Harman, Mrs. John F. Helm, Jr., Edwin L. Holton, Josiah S. Hughes, Emma Hyde, I. Victor Iles, Elden V. James, John P. Jockinson, Iva Larsen, Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Reed F. Morse, B. L. Remick, Fay N. Seaton, William E. Sheffer, Anna M. Sturmer, Ruth G. Swonger, and Madge Wardell.

## BAND NUMBERS MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED

**Nine Women in Organization for Fall  
Semester—Practice Has  
Begun**

Nearly 120 students have enrolled in the K. S. A. C. band for the fall semester and practice has begun at the college auditorium under direction of Lyle W. Downey, assistant professor in the music department. Nine women are included in the membership. They are: Velma Hahn, Idana; Abbie Downey, Manhattan; Esther Irene Wildower, Spearville; Merle M. Ross, Dover; Mary Price, Mankato; Mary Belle Kirk, Scott City; Gertrude Hartzell, Rossville; Pearl Walters, Norwich; and Ruth Crawford, Burns.

The complete membership is as follows:

Piccolo—Ivan McDougal, Chardon; T. Henry McNary, Manhattan; Elwyn Shonyo, Bushon.  
Cymbals—John Burke, Glasco; Philip Rockwood, Parker.  
Horns—Clifford L. Harding, Wakefield; Everett W. Larkin, Greensburg; Max Martin, Manhattan; Lawrence Noble, Liberal; Mildred Peters, Halstead; Glenn Rawlin, Gypsum; Luke M. Schruben, Dresden; Maurice H. Thompson, Dodge City; Sidney North, Marlow, Okla.

Baritone—Joe B. Cook, Jewell; Virgil L. Ingraham, Caldwell; Bruce R. Rolf, McPherson; Claire Wall, Smith Center; Waldo W. Wilber, Manhattan.  
Trumpets—Merle Berger, Abilene; Curtis C. Coe, Coats; Edgar Cooper, Stafford; Kenneth Davis, Manhattan; Vorrass A. Elliott, McPherson; William C. Lacy, Everest; Charles Powell, Frankfort; William Sells, Effingham.  
First trumpet—Allen Ballard, Greenleaf; Don Nutter, Republic City; Chester Roney, Webb City, Mo.; V. C. Schaufelt, Abilene; Curtis Steele, Oberlin; Byron Swain, McPherson.

Second trumpet—John A. Bryan, Leoti; Leslie Bryson, Abilene; J. H. Coolidge, Greensburg; Harry C. Johnson, Marquette; William R. Kilmer, Kirwin; Lawrence Wadsworth, Wamego.  
Third trumpet—Allyn Brunke, Campbell, Nebr.; William Combs, Linn; Frank R. Freeman, Kirwin; John Harmon, Valley Falls; Clarence H. Garch, Hope; Clayton Obenland, Manhattan; Ralph Richardson, Belleville; Earl Ruff, Rossville; Norman A. Nelson, Jennings.  
Solo clarinet—Ray Beals, Dodge City; Earle Kent, Manhattan; Benjamin Lantz, Salina; Ben Markley, Bennington; J. R. Mathias, Manhattan; Eugene Roe, Riley; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove.

Second clarinet—Wilbur Chamberlin, Newton; Carl J. Chappell, Republic; Milbern Davison, Concordia; Robert C. Eychner, Jewell; Alfred Helm, Chanute; Virgil Morey, Narka; Charles Naylor, Burr Oak; Dale Thomas, Ellsworth.  
Third clarinet—Leonard Adler, Gardard; James R. Cribbett, Parsons; Alfred Dorman, Lucas; Victor Jeffries, Kiowa; Arthur Niemoller, Wakefield; Everett Reed, Smith Center; James Rexrood, Partridge; De Vere Uhler, Marquette; Marvin E. Vautravers, Centralia.

First trombone—Clarence C. Cooper, Neodesha; LeRoy A. Davis, Junction City; Galen W. Nolder, Dodge City; Gerald Powell, Frankfort.  
Second trombone—Max Burke, Manhattan; Howard Blanchard, Garden City; Jack E. Jacobsen, Attica.  
Third trombone—Fred Songer, Topeka; Ralph L. Hahn, Clay Center; Hanson Murray, Oregon, Mo.

Saxophones—Willard Balderson, Wamego; Manuel Kastner, Manhattan; Richard Campbell, Herington; Gerald Feldhausen, Frankfort; Wilbur H. Hanson, Concordia; Lonnie W. Kemper, Augusta; Howard K. Learned, Plevna; Sumner V. Lyons, Lucas; Daniel Musser, Jewell; John D. Priddy, Elmont; Charles Smith, McPherson; Paul Westerman, Wamego; J. G. Mogge, Goodland.

Basses—Oliver Cook, Cawker City; J. Willis Jordan, Claffin; Bert Hostinsky, Manhattan; T. Mathias, Manhattan; Victor Merryville, Minneapolis; LaVelle Schruben, Dresden; Eugene Collins, Council Grove.  
Bass drums—Howard Kipfer, Manhattan; Hal McCord, Manhattan.  
Snare drums—William Davis, Burr Oak; Walter Smith, Cottonwood Falls; H. Rhodes, Manhattan; W. Ned Samuel, Manhattan.

### Flor Zapata Killed

Flor Zapata, Philippine islands, a junior in veterinary medicine last year, was killed near Cresco, Iowa, August 19, when the car in which he and four others were riding went into a ditch after a tire had blown out. One of the other passengers was killed and another was seriously injured in the accident.

## INCOME OF ENGINEERS SUBJECT OF SURVEY

### ENGINEERING MAGAZINE PUBLISHES STUDY BY R. G. KLOEFFLER

**K. S. A. C. Department Head Makes  
Analysis of Salaries of Graduates in  
Electrical Engineering—14  
Classes Are Included**

Results of a study of the income of the electrical engineering graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural college from 1915 to 1928, inclusive, were published in the May, 1930, issue of the Journal of Engineering Education. The study was made by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department. Professor Kloeffler returned to Manhattan this fall, after spending a year at Howard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, where he received his master's degree. While at M. I. T. Professor Kloeffler completed his summary of the survey and prepared the article.

Reports on 302 graduates, including about 85 per cent of the entire group, were available for the survey. Questionnaires were sent to graduates from 1915 to 1927, inclusive, and members of the 1928 class whose positions and salaries were known were added.

### BEGINNERS PAID BETTER

Average salary of electrical engineering graduates who have been out of college 10 years was found to be about \$3,650. The average of the lower 25 per cent, in salary, was slightly under \$2,200, while that of the upper 25 per cent was about \$5,450.

Engineers 'just out of college' commanded an average salary \$1,000 greater in 1929 than in 1915, the survey shows. The 1915 average for graduates was \$600; while members of the 1929 class started out at an average of about \$1,650.

Earlier classes in electrical engineering have shown an average salary increase of \$300 a year.

A summary of the occupations of electrical engineering graduates five years after graduation showed 63 per cent were engaged in technical engineering fields, 30 per cent in commercial and sales work, and 7 per cent in non-engineering fields. Graduates 10 years out of school were divided 47 per cent in technical engineering, 39 per cent in the commercial field, and 14 per cent in non-engineering work.

Another phase of the survey showed the salaries being received by graduates in the above three fields, using those received by technical engineers as a basis. "Contrary to the usual conception, the salesman for the group studied did not receive a much higher compensation than the men in technical work," Professor Kloeffler comments. After five years those in commercial sales work were receiving 99.5 per cent as much salary as the technical engineers, and those in non-engineering fields only 85 per cent.

### MAJORITY ARE EXECUTIVES

After 10 years those in commercial work were receiving 106 per cent as compared with the 100 per cent of the engineers, while those who strayed to non-engineering fields were earning only 71 per cent.

A study also was made of the correlation between salaries received and scholarship, extra curricular activities, self-support, and mental ability as shown by intelligence tests. No positive correlation between scholarship and salaries received was shown when the upper 25 per cent and lower 25 per cent were studied. For some classes those having the highest scholarship received the highest salary. For other classes the reverse was true, and for still other classes the lines would cross two or three times over a 10 year period.

### Ackert at Cambridge

J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology and acting head of the department last year during the absence of Dr. R. K. Nabours, is at Cambridge university, Cambridge, England, on a

sabbatical leave of absence from K. S. A. C. Doctor Ackert will spend the greater part of the year in study at the university. During the summer he was an official delegate of the American Society of Parasitologists to the eleventh International Zoological Congress at Padua, Italy. Doctor and Mrs. Ackert and their daughter Jane visited in European countries before going to Cambridge.

## AUDITION GIVES YOUNG SINGERS OPPORTUNITY

**Fourth Annual Radio Contest Will Include Musicians From 18 to 25 Years Old**

Young singers of unusual talent living in the district around Manhattan will be given opportunity to gain wide recognition and a chance at sharing in \$25,000 in prize awards at a radio audition contest Friday night, September 26, in the college auditorium. The contest will be from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. This is one of the preliminary contests in the fourth annual radio audition which is being sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

Winners in the local contest will compete in the state contest and state winners will compete in a district audition. The United States is divided into five districts and the winners in these will go to New York where the national contest will be held in December. In the three previous years of the contest more than 150,000 young singers have been given opportunity to compete.

Gladys Mortenson, Everest, took first place in the Manhattan contest last year, and also placed first in the state contest. She was sent to the district competition in Dallas.

The contest is open to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 years. One man and one woman will be sent to the state contest and to the district and national contests. Winners in the national contest each will be given \$5,000 and two years' tuition in an American conservatory. Prizes for other places are as follows: second place, \$3,000 and one year's tuition; third place, \$2,000 and one year's tuition; fourth place, \$1,500 and one year's tuition; fifth place, \$1,000 and one year's tuition. One young man and one young woman will be awarded each of the prizes.

The local audition will be broadcast over radio station KSAC at the college. Further information may be obtained from Miss Velma Talmadge of the music department.

### EIGHT STUDENTS SEE EUROPE DURING SUMMER VACATION

**Louise Davis Joins Y. W. Pilgrimage to Oberammergau**

Eight K. S. A. C. students saw European countries during the summer. Louise Davis was a member of the Y. W. C. A. pilgrimage which was composed of college women of the United States. She saw France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and England. The pilgrimage included also the Passion Play performance at Oberammergau.

Robert Womer and George Boone, Manhattan, spent some time in France, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland, England, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and Holland. John Johntz and Winston Grigg, Abilene, and Preston Manley and Harry Coberly, Hutchinson, all members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, traveled in France, England, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

Martin Mayrath, Dodge City, earned his passage across the ocean as a member of the orchestra on the S. S. Lafayette. He joined students from Texas on the Briscoe tour of European countries.

### New Y. W. C. A. Secretary

Miss Dorothy MacLeod, formerly of Pullman, Wash., succeeds Miss Ruth Fertig as general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association at K. S. A. C. this fall. Miss MacLeod is a graduate of Washington State college at Pullman

## ADDITIONAL CAMPUS CHANGES ANNOUNCED

### SEVERAL ON LEAVE FOR RESEARCH THIS YEAR

**Resignations, Promotions, and Transfers Alter K. S. A. C. Faculty Roster—List Is Supplementary to Earlier One**

Faculty changes for the present scholastic year were announced recently at the office of President F. D. Farrell. The list includes promotions, resignations, transfers, leaves of absence, and new employees on the campus and supplement a similar list announced during summer school.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology and acting head of the department last year, will spend the year in study at Cambridge university, Cambridge, England. Dr. R. K. Nabours, who was at Carnegie institute, Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., last year during a year's leave of absence, has resumed his duties as head of the zoology department. R. H. Driftmier, professor of agricultural engineering, has resigned his position here and will take charge of a similar department at the University of Georgia.

The list, supplementary to that announced earlier in the year, is as follows:

Resignations—Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, professor in the department of food economics and nutrition; Myra Potter, technician in food economics and nutrition; H. D. Tyner, chemistry department; Victoria Smith, instructor in art; A. P. Loomis, superintendent of the poultry plant; W. P. Mortenson, associate professor in agricultural economics; M. A. Alexander, assistant professor in animal husbandry; B. M. Anderson, professor in animal husbandry; R. S. Sink, assistant professor in shop practice; Araminta Holman, head of the department of art; J. F. Feroe, assistant professor in physics; Ruth Fertig, secretary of Y. W. C. A.

New employees—Frank Byrne, instructor in zoology department for work in geology; Dorothy Saville, graduate assistant in department of clothing and textiles; Louise B. LaFleur and Elizabeth Ann Fee, graduate assistants in department of clothing and textiles; B. H. Dutton, assistant chemist in department of chemistry; Harold W. Mathews, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry; Richard R. Ochmcke and Russell Joune, research graduate assistants in dairy husbandry; W. E. Connell, instructor in animal husbandry; A. E. Hostetter, graduate assistant in chemistry; Lillian Lunenberg, graduate research assistant in clothing and textiles; C. A. Martin, instructor in education; Marita Monroe, graduate assistant in institutional economics; Dr. Lucile Chase associate professor in child welfare and eugenics; Dorothy Barfoot, temporary associate professor in the department of art; Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; C. Henderson, research graduate assistant in agricultural engineering; T. D. Beach, graduate assistant in zoology; Rufus F. Cox, associate professor in animal husbandry.

Promotions and transfers—Ruth McCammon, succeeding Myra Potter, resigned, as technician in food economics and nutrition; John Shenk, instructor in chemistry, to succeed H. D. Tyner, resigned; Carrie M. Weber, succeeding Victoria Smith, resigned, as instructor in art; George Montgomery, extension division, transferred to the agricultural economics department where he will take the place of W. P. Mortenson, resigned; W. E. Gibson, instructor in applied mechanics, to take the place of W. L. Leshner, resigned; Arthur Ollivier, temporary instructor in mathematics during the leave of absence of T. I. Porter; Dwight Trezine, temporary instructor in music during the leave of absence of Prof. Edwin Sayre; Ivon A. Abrahamson, assistant professor in physics, to succeed J. J. Feroe, resigned.

Leaves of absence—T. I. Porter, instructor in mathematics, for the academic year 1930-1931; Prof. Edwin Sayre, instructor in music during the academic year 1930-1931.

### Fox Has Unique Position

Philip Fox, '97, is director of the Adler planetarium in Chicago, the first structure of its kind in the United States. The planetarium was erected last year at a cost of \$700,000. It is a gift from Max Adler, formerly vice president of Sears, Roebuck and company. Previous to his directorship of the planetarium at Chicago, Fox was professor of astronomy at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. He pursued research work at Dearborn observatory, also.

Professor Fox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fox, 721 Pierre street, Manhattan.

### Plan Hog Raisers Meeting

The department of animal husbandry announces Saturday, October 25, as the date for its fourth annual Kansas Hog Raisers meeting.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT.....Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS.....Managing Editor  
R. I. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL.....Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD.....Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930

### FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD

The contempt entertained by those who know how to do things, for shallow culture based on memorizing without digesting, is a historical theme for satirists.

The Greeks often used it and Moliere rocked all Paris with laughter at it in *Les Femmes Savantes*, or "The Feminine Pedants."

In a passage which has been famous for more than 250 years, Clitandre, a sensible young man, voices his opinion of the so-called scholars of those days. In it he says:

They think they are prodigies of knowledge for merely knowing what others have known and said before them; for simply using their eyes and ears for 30 years, in stuffing their minds with musty spoils and shreds of knowledge left trailing in books—men incompetent in all things, void of common sense, full of absurdities and impudence which bring discredit upon intellect and science.

These words are as true today as in 1672, when Moliere wrote them.

Trite and familiar as the observation may be, it cannot be repeated too often that the mastering of allotted tasks in college is but a small part of what the effort of learning is intended to accomplish. It should be the starting mark, not the final goal, because all human progress has been achieved by making the stopping point of today the starting point for tomorrow.

If the thoughts of great men of yesterday do not stimulate and inspire those of today, there can be no advance, and the technical triumphs of mechanical science, chemistry, physics, and applied agriculture merely open a little wider the door through which the advance of tomorrow shall be made.

### CLIMATE AMERICA'S GREAT DANGER

There is one great danger looming over America, the climate. It is bad, for white men. It has produced more skyscrapers, more machinery, more labor saving devices, more religious maniacs, more psychoanalysts, more nervous wrecks, more drunkards, more dyspeptics, more patent foods, more gamblers and gunmen and yellow journalists than any country in the world.

Its keynote is extravagance. It is an extravagant, spectacular, dramatic, ultra-stimulating and wildly exciting climate and it impels men to every sort of excess for which they nervously try to find every sort of antidote. It is a climate too that makes everyone feel in a hurry, a climate of speed. Get rich quick, jump aboard quick, kiss me quick, marry me quick and divorce me quicker, live quick, get old quick.

Breathlessness is the result. And a sense of unreality, of an enormous phantasmagoria that may vanish as it came in the wink of an eye. If only it would rain for six months in America without stopping. If only the winds would grow quiet, the northeaster stop blowing down the Great Lakes; if only a soft, silent fog would roll over those cities and

prairies, from New York to San Francisco, muffling it all, stopping it all, slowing it all down, the jiggling thermometer too.

I don't say that the climate of the United States is beastly. I say that it is dangerous and that the English climate is safe. And some of my American readers will snort like war horses and cavort about and toss their heads and be glad they weren't born in that slow, safe country.

Well, if you are young and fiery your feelings are natural. American youth is very inspiring; not so inspiring is American old age. Life burns in America with too bright a flame to burn long. Men and women break down there, just when in England they are reaching the height of their mental and physical powers. We've no class in America of grand old men to offset against the same class in England. Our grand old men are few, and our grand old ladies fewer. Old ladies wither quickly in the U. S. A. or turn to fat and subside into rocking chairs with boxes of chocolates beside them; and I attribute this to the climate. Indeed, I attribute everything in every country to the climate. The constitution of the state, the peculiar form of its government, the customs of the people, their art, literature, virtues and vices and amusements, all are a matter of climate. —Mary Borden in Harpers.

### DAVID FAIRCHILD'S ADVENTURE

We have spoken of the book as though it were first and foremost a chronicle of adventure. It is, but that adventure has a more definite purpose: to gather the seeds or shoots of fruit trees, vegetables and flowers which may grow in these United States, if only in the southern tip of Florida, or may at least contribute to our comfort by growing in Nicaragua, where our bananas come from, or the Panama Canal zone. Numberless plants and fruits and flowers were in fact collected, gorgeous or grateful, sweet or succulent; and David Fairchild truly says that the return from such a voyage, instead of being a melancholy end, is a vista of bright beginnings. Innumerable vegetable and floral children are just beginning their lives, radiant with hope, clouded with doubt or pinched by misfortune. There are years of excited observation in prospect, even generations, as some tree, now introduced as a seed or seedling, may endure and bear fruit for a hundred years. —Charles Johnson in a review of "Exploring for Plants," by David Fairchild, '88, in the New York Times Book Review.

### BOOKS

*Farming, Today and Tomorrow*

"Too Many Farmers," by Wheeler McMillen. William Morrow & Company. New York City. \$2.

As the volume itself explains, "Too Many Farmers" is the story of what is here and ahead in agriculture. From cover to cover it is full of facts, so full one wishes to read it a few chapters at a time and then reflect upon the subjects covered. And there is a diversity of material discussed by Mr. McMillen, who is best known as an editor of the old *Farm and Fireside* magazine.

In less than 350 pages the author attempts to analyze more than two score farm "problems" in as many chapters. Necessarily the discussions are short, but they also are reasonably complete and you feel that the author has given an honest statement of his opinion of the subject. Some chapter titles may serve to indicate the scope of the book: *The Revolution in Farming, Regulating Land Uses, The Blunder of Reclamation, The Tariff Now and Tomorrow, The Truth About Muscle Shoals, Stretching the College, The Slow Magic of Research, Farm Wealth from Farm Wastes, Diets for Famished Fields, Cooperative Marketing, The Farmer and Politician, Corporation Farming.*

The chapter on corporation farming is particularly interesting and illuminating. It is fanciful and imaginary, and may arouse the reader to differ with the writer's theories. These objections he seeks to anticipate and prove groundless.

The future is to be fair for the good farmer. Science, machines, engines are ready with relief for the farmer who can and will use them, McMillen concludes, and repeats that low costs offer more hope than high prices. As William M. Jardine says in the foreword, "farmers them-

selves, workers in the general field of agriculture, business men immediately concerned in agricultural matters, and citizens who read to obtain an intelligent understanding of their country's affairs, will find here a vivid statement of one man's viewpoint of the present and future of farming."

F. E. Charles.

### Jo Hemphill Crosses Equator

Josephine Hemphill, '24, now with the radio department, U. S. D. A., made a semi-official visit to South American countries in July and August. She left Hoboken harbor July 11 and sailed on the S. S. American Legion direct to Rio de Janeiro. Miss Hemphill carried with her a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde to ministers of agriculture in South American countries. She gathered material for radio programs,

lege for the first time for 25 years. She was teacher of biology and agriculture for girls in the Jefferson high school, Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her sister, Louise Reed Paddleford, '91, on her visit here.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained the deans of the college to meet President and Mrs. Waters.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Ella Weeks rented the cottage at 1011 Osage. Elizabeth Putnam made her home with them.

Secretary Butterfield reported that 1,737 students had paid their incidental fee for the fall term. Indications were that the 2,500 mark would be reached.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Professor Weida bought the Bur-

## Education and Survival

F. D. Farrell

Whether in agriculture, in manufacturing, in commerce or in nature, evolution is essentially a competitive process. The plants, animals, industries, or men concerned compete, either among themselves or group against group, or in both ways, for a "place in the sun." Those that have or that develop unusual fitness for making favorable adjustments to the forces with which they must deal are advantaged correspondingly in the competition. Inevitably the evolutionary process is painful for men or plants or animals that fail for want of the necessary individual or collective action to meet the requirements for survival.

Human society can and does devise helpful procedures for the use of man against his natural competitors. It can and does devise methods for "humanizing" the relations between competing men and groups of men. But it does not and it probably cannot eliminate the necessity for constant struggle for increased individual and collective fitness among those who are to survive economically and socially. Constant struggle for survival value is a common accompaniment of the evolutionary process. This struggle helps to explain America's almost fanatical interest in education.

broadcast over more than 100 stations in the United States under the name of Aunt Sammy.

Miss Hemphill tells in a letter of an interesting incident on the trip to South America:

"There was a big celebration when we crossed the equator. All the neophytes were subjected to a wild initiation, and when I say wild I mean wild. We were warned to wear our bathing suits. Then we were taken in, one by one, to the court of Neptune. Our sins were checked up, and we were given electric shocks, bread dough shampoos, rolling pin massages, liquid soap drinks, ice water baths—ultra collegiate. My diploma reads like this:

Munson S. S. Lines

To all fish affluent or indigent and other dwellers of the vasty deep.

Greetings: We, Neptune Rex, exalted Potentate of the Deep Sea, do certify and proclaim that

Josephine Frances Hemphill Aboard the Good Steamship American Legion

was duly initiated into the mysteries of the Order of the Trident, instructed as to the sign of the Dolphin, and the password of the Brotherhood of the Nautilus, and is hereby constituted a Sea Urchin with all privileges and emoluments, if any, pertaining thereto.

Neptune Rex.

Attested:

W. E. Hilton,  
Commander.

On our homeward trip I can enjoy the fun without being initiated. (Everybody who crosses the equator is initiated.)"

### IN OLDER DAYS

*From the Files of The Industrialist*

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Hazel Myers, '12, was county home demonstration agent at Chinook, Mont.

Florence Clarke, '18, had charge of the home economics department in the high school at Rio Vista, Calif.

D. C. Tate, '16, was a telephone engineer with the Western Electric company of Chicago, and was just completing his work as resident engineer on the installation of a plant at Omaha, Nebr.

Minnie Reed, '86, visited the col-

lis residence on Fremont and took possession August 1.

The newly organized short course in domestic science had 30 students and was expected to become a success.

Mrs. Winchip who for many years was head of the sewing department accepted a similar position at Bradley institute at Peoria, Ill.

Professor Brown was assisted in the music department by his son Harry, who had charge of the band and by Bertha Jaedicke, who taught piano.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

H. W. Jones, '89, and Ida Lowrey of Lyons were married.

Prof. W. S. Williston, '72, was professor of paleontology at the University of Kansas.

H. B. Jones, sophomore in 1881-'82, was nominated as clerk of the district court of Wabaunsee county.

Lillie B. Bridgeman, '86, was teaching for her fourth year in Argentina, having been promoted each succeeding year.

H. S. Willard, '89, who had been studying with Doctor Robinson, left to spend a year at the Kansas City Medical college.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Professor Ward returned from a trip to Colorado.

D. B. Long was at the college making arrangements for two of his children to enroll.

N. A. Richardson, valedictorian in the class of '80, was elected principal of the Longton city schools.

Professor Failyer returned from the Michigan Agricultural college where he pursued chemical studies requiring an extensive laboratory.

#### AT TWILIGHT

*Maude DeVorse Newton in The Harp*

The tree tops sweep the quiet sky  
In dusky billows wreathed  
With motion slow and regular  
As though the still earth breathed.

The wood-dove calls the twilight hour  
To fold the forest glade,  
And all the fair and golden world  
Within its fragrant shade.

As silence softly steals across  
The homestead's ancient sod,  
I light the candle of my soul  
At altar fires of God.

### INDIAN BLANKETS

*Minna Irving in the New York Sun*

Sumac fires are burning brightly,  
Ruby-red the embers glow,  
Indian council fires rekindled  
From the ash of long ago;  
And the wind's a runner passing  
With his feet in deerskin shod,  
And a chief's tall feather tosses  
In the dusty goldenrod.

Wild grapes ripen in the thicket,  
Purple asters edge the stream,  
And the braves to earth returning  
By the moon's enchanted beam  
Hang their red and yellow blankets  
On the wintry maple bough  
When the frosty night is over,  
For it's Indian summer now.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

#### A CHANCE FOR KANSAS

For almost three weeks it has been raining, off and on, in the supposedly arid state of Kansas.

Last January it was icy and very, very cold.

During July and August it was hot and dry and how.

Whereupon we invite California, New Mexico, Florida, Arizona, and all points east and west to a free-for-all, jointless debate on the subject of weather.

Our suspicion is that they have very little to offer. The boast that they always enjoy so-and-so and never suffer from this-and-that is a dud, and ought to be a boomerang.

If there is a spot on earth where an honest-to-goodness weather-lovers' association should be started, that spot is Kansas. Floridians and Californians do not love weather. They even boast that their climates are monotonous and puny—unable, except upon occasion, to be unusual. They point with pride to the continuousness of their sunshiny days and give newspapers away gratis when it rains. Forever they chatter about sunshine and moderate temperatures and gentle breezes.

Gosh! In Kansas we have polar whirls and torrid calms, spring in September and Indian summer in May, frog-strangling cloudbursts and seasons as dry as a session of congress. The weather weathers until it hurts and keeps on until it quits hurting. Then it evens up. If you can stand it for ten years, you can stand it for a thousand. No one ever lived in Kansas for twelve consecutive months without having a chance to love all the weather there is.

The human race has taken a silly attitude toward weather. Our opposition to it is the height of ridiculousness. Although we know there's no escaping it, we jaw at it from the time we learn to talk.

Of course we are not always that dumb. So far as I know, nobody has ever complained seriously that only one-fourth of the earth's surface is capable of supporting the weight of a human body, and few of us deplore the convexity of the heavens or the flatness at the poles. We seldom growl that precious metals and oil don't grow on bushes. Bye and large, we've taken things as they are and gone about our business—or somebody else's.

But right here in the middle part of America, where there is more weather in a month than California has had since the earthquake, we never let up fuming because it is too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. And we do it in face of the fact that the variety seems to agree with us—if vital statistics are what they ought to be.

What I am proposing is that a weather-lovers league, something like a bird-lovers association, be formed with headquarters in the state of Kansas. Perhaps some sense could be pounded into people's heads about how to enjoy all the stunts climate can pull. Someday then it may not bother us any more than the shape of the equator does.

The tadpole poet will never grow into anything bigger than a frog; not though in that stage of development he should puff and blow himself till he bursts with windy adulation at the heels of the laureled ox. —Swinburne.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Helen Freeburg, '28, is teaching home economics in the high school at Winfield.

C. N. Yapple, '25, is teacher of vocational agriculture in the rural high school at Ford.

Louise E. Reed, '30, is student dietitian at the Cottage hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Louis E. Fry, '27, is employed as senior draftsman in the office of the architect, Howard university, Washington, D. C.

Irma R. Fulhage, '27, has a fellowship at the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, and is doing graduate work there.

Homer Parshall, '27, is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the revenue accounting department, Kansas City, Mo.

Solon Kimball, '30, Manhattan, left Thursday, September 18, for Boston where he will study anthropology at Harvard university this winter.

Frank B. Morrison, '27, is now in his senior year at the law school of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He expects to get his degree in June, 1931.

Chester A. Garrison, '29, has a position in the headquarters sales office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Wilkingsburg, Pa. He writes that he likes his work fine.

F. W. ImMasche, '29, who for the past year has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, is now with the livestock bureau of Armour and Company, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

Edwin W. Winkler, '21 and '24, secretary-treasurer of the Western Mortgage syndicate of Salt Lake City, writes: "Business is good with us, and I shall be glad to have any Kansas Aggies stop in for a visit."

A. W. Broady, '29, who has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburg, Pa., is being transferred by the company to their Chicago office. He was a visitor at the college recently.

Helen E. Dean, '28, has accepted a position as assistant cataloguer at the University of Missouri library. Miss Dean took advanced library work at the University of Illinois and was assistant in the library at K. S. A. C. during her undergraduate days.

Helen G. Norton, '25, was in Manhattan a short time recently, visiting relatives in the middlewest. Miss Norton made a trip into North Carolina earlier in the year in the interests of the Brookwood Labor school at Katonah, N. Y., of which she is a faculty member.

Dr. Hilborn H. Groat, '21 is engaged in meat inspection work for the United States bureau of animal industry at their Topeka station, according to information recently received by Dean R. R. Dykstra of the division of veterinary medicine. Doctor Groat's address is 927 King street, Topeka.

## MARRIAGES

### JONES-SANDERS

Mary Corinne Jones of Manhattan and Wilmar W. Sanders, '29, formerly of Clay Center, were married May 4 at Manhattan. They are at home in Kansas City, Mo.

### JONES-HOFMAN

Mildred I. Jones, f. s., and Thomas B. Hofman, '29, were married in Kansas City, Mo., August 30. Mr. Hofman has a position in Chicago where they are making their home.

### NICHOLSON-ADAMS

The marriage of Gertrude Nicholson, '05, of Manhattan, and Harvey C. Adams, '05, of Chico, Calif., took place June 25. They are at home in Chico, where Mr. Adams is a rice grower.

### BARKLEY-GATES

Mrs. Ada Barkley of Manhattan announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, '30, to Charles B. Gates, '30, of Kingman, which occurred September 7 in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are making their home in Abilene, where Mr. Gates is employed by the Kansas Pipeline and Gas company.

## Pearson Breaks Into Movies

Zurlinden Pearson, '27, former Kansas Aggie athlete, has entered the movies on the Pacific coast where he went last spring to participate in professional boxing. Pearson's first appearance will be in "The Leather Pushers." He resigned his position as coach of athletics in the Clay Center community high school at the close of the school year in May.

## ALUMNI FUND ASSISTS FORTY-TWO THIS YEAR

### K. S. A. C. Students Have Borrowed \$6,400 From Association's Fund—Life Payments Come In

Students attending K. S. A. C. have borrowed about \$6,400 from the Alumni association's loan fund since September 1, 1930, according to a report from the alumni office. Forty-two students are taking advantage of the fund this year.

A majority of the students using the loan fund this year are juniors and seniors. Although other things than collegiate classification are considered in students' applications for financial aid, preference is given to upperclassmen.

Members of the loan fund committee include Dr. W. E. Grines, chairman; Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association, and professors Stella Harriss, Margaret Ahlborn, C. M. Correll, and M. A. Durland. The loan fund is made possible by life memberships in the association and has been in existence since 1914. Records show that no loans have been left unpaid.

The alumni loan fund is made up largely from money received from alumni in payment for their life membership in the K. S. A. C. Alumni association.

The following alumni have paid in full for their life membership since April 23, 1930:

Kenneth O. Alberti, '27, Kansas City; John F. Allen, '26, Vienna, Mo.; Ethel L. Bales, '12, Atchison; I. Dewey Bennett, '24, Garden City; A. Wallace Benson, '28, Eureka; Silas S. Bergsma, '29, Hill City; Hattie (Peck) Berry, '84, Manhattan; Arthur T. and Edith (Campbell) Blain, '79, Duarte, Calif.; Leah (Arnold) Blaylock, '25, Konawa, Okla.; Chester C. Brewer, f. s., '17, Manhattan; Helen V. Brewer, '29, Peabody; Omar L. Buzard, '29, Stillwater, Okla.; Ernest I. Chilcott, '27, Carbondale; Boyd R. Churchill, '24, Chatham, Mich.; Mattie (Mails) Coons, '82, Manhattan; Lena Alice Darnold, '28, Moran; A. P. Davidson, '14, Manhattan; Carrie E. Davis, '28, Herington; Rebecca Dubbs, '29, Bison; Donna G. Duckwall, '30, Abilene; Martin K. Eby, '29, Wichita; Connie Foote, '21, K. S. A. C.; Bertha (Davis) French, '11, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Chester A. Garrison, '29, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roy M. Green, '22, K. S. A. C.; William F. Hearst, '23, Alma.

John U. Higinbotham, '86, Saratoga, Calif.; Frank V. Houska, '25, Elgin, Ill.; Fred L. Huff, '29, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary (Pinkerton) Janes, '27, Manhattan; Alvin A. and Frances (Sheldon) Johnson, '31 and '30, Konawa; Florence (Corbett) Kent, '95, Rome, N. Y.; Katrina Kimport, '18, Glendale, Ariz.; J. F. and Edith (Maxwell) McBride, '14, Topeka; George V. Mueller, '24, West Lafayette, Ind.; Nancy M. Mustoe, '27, Norton; Vernon M. Norrish, '26, Erie, Pa.; Alice Paddleford, '25, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Irvin L. Peffley, '25, Denver, Colo.; Cecille M. Protzman, '27, Rexroad; William Rankin, '25, Omaha, Nebr.; Helen Rogler, '26, Hutchinson; Marguerite (Dodd) Ruggles, '14, San Francisco, Calif.; Dale A. Scheel, '30, Concordia; Florence C. Sederlin, '29, Sharon Springs; J. R. Starkey, '22, Goshen, N. Y.; Grace E. Umberger, '05, K. S. A. C.; Raymond H. Watson, '26, Topeka; Lulu (Parken) Wertman, '29, Hutchinson; Jane Williams, '10, Kansas City; Helen M. Wilmore, '29, Centralia; H. C. Wood, '20, Reading; Jay R. Wood, '25, Trousdale; and Ernest B. Woodward, '29, Junction City.

### Jardine Goes to Egypt

William M. Jardine, who left the presidency of Kansas State Agricultural college in 1925 to become secretary of agriculture at Washington, has been appointed United States minister to Egypt. Jardine left the cabinet in March, 1929, to become head of the Federated Fruit Growers association.

## BIRTHS

G. A. Barber, f. s., and Mary (Lowe) Barber, '26, of Chicago announce the birth of a daughter August 23.

Oliver B. Reed, '22 and '28, and Cecil (Mann) Reed of Burlington are the parents of a son, Howard Leland, born June 28.

James W. McKnight and Lillian (Buchheim) McKnight, '17, of Eskridge, announce the birth, August 25, of their daughter, Mary Jean.

Philip M. Noble, '26 and '30, and Ruth (Kell) Noble, '25 and '27, of Manhattan, announce the birth August 2 of their daughter, Nancy Ruth.

Robert C. Relyea and Bernice (Flemming) Relyea, '24 and '25, of Plymouth, Mich., are the parents of a son, Chester Flemming, Born May 12.

E. R. Ausemus, '23, and Mrs. Ausemus of St. Paul, Minn., are the parents of a son, Donald Keith, born May 26, 1930. Ausemus is employed as associate agronomist with the United States department of agriculture.

### Whipples Visit Home Folks

A. D. Whipple, '98, and Germaine (Craen) Whipple and family of Antwerp, Belgium, are visiting Mr. Whipple's brother, J. H. Whipple, '04, and family of Topeka. A. D. Whipple has spent the past 20 years in Europe as a representative of the Western Electric company. He has been superintendent of the Antwerp branch of the company and now is vice-president. Mrs. Whipple, a native of Belgium, speaks English fluently. The Whipples will sail for Belgium about October 15.

### Jack Johnson Is Drowned

Jack A. Johnson, Junction City, K. S. A. C. student, was drowned in

a lake near Salina late Friday, September 12. Johnson, with Will Hemenway, was swimming in Lake Putnam and the accident occurred in a sand pit. Hemenway attempted to rescue his companion, but was able only to save himself from drowning. Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, of which Johnson was a member, attended the funeral services at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson, at Junction City, Sunday, September 14. He was an engineering student at the college and had been employed with the engineering department of the state highway commission.

### SYMPHONY IN GRAYS AND BLACKS

Through the branches of gently swaying trees moonlight spills through and lies in misty platinum pools on the night-green grass. The dark boles of campus pines stretch heavenward in rich silhouette. Pin points of stars pick a million holes in the velvet sky. Shadows lie in thick profusion on the ground. And lover's lane is a wild symphony in grays and blacks.

Strains of music and laughter from a neighboring fraternity house float serenely by on the evening breeze and are lost in the gray night. The perfume of campus flowers clings to the air. Along one of the many intimate little brown paths a young couple walks slowly along. Leisurely a roadster purrs its way over the white cement driveway. There is no cause for hurry on a night like this.

And the buildings! Nichols gym like a Norman castle, Fairchild hall a monument in gray, Calvin hall dipped in moon silver, the ivy covered walls of Anderson, the new library a dream in stone, the stadium sprawling along the left horizon like a sleeping giant—but can words adequately describe these peaceful buildings under the wizardry of a June moon? —F. Marshall Davis in the Home Economics News.

## Chilean Farming Problems Much the Same as in U. S. A.

B. H. Luebke, '29, writes of his interesting work as manager of the El Vergel farm at the Instituto Agrícola Bunster, Casilla 71, Angol, Chile:

"We have thoroughly enjoyed our stay here on the farm so far. The sea-level atmosphere, the mild ocean breezes of midsummer, and the fresh fruits and vegetables seemed especially life giving and healing after the barrenness of the lofty altiplano of Bolivia, above the timber line of the fringe of the snow line and on the border line of human existence. Yet one of the wonders of the world is that a million people survive in the face of sleet and snow, with scarcely enough fuel to cook what little food they get together. Tin makes Bolivia, and overproduction, if persisted in, may unmake much of Bolivia.

"This farm is going to give me a chance to put into practice all that I ever learned about farm management and marketing. It is five miles long and cut in two by a river. Communication has to be effected from on horseback much of the season. The nursery enterprise is the most profitable at present because there is a national move toward orchard planting. Apple raising comes next. About 20,000 boxes of apples will go out of Angol within the next month headed for Germany.

Three cooperatives were organized in Angol last month—one for apples, one for lentils, and the other for milk. The apple packing for the community is being done in one of our barns because the packing house was not completed in time. The packing machinery comes from Portland, Ore. The government has two men from Oregon on contract to get them started in the packing and dehydrating business.

"Most of the wheat will be kept on the place this year and ground up into 'harina tostado' and sold to the working men and their families. The price of wheat is alarming the country and is the source of appeals to the government for lowering of freight rates, fixing prices, and lower credit rates.

"The milk from our 40 cows is sold or delivered from our milk wagon which furnishes practically all the milk of Angol with its 8,000 popula-

tion. (They have something to drink stronger than milk.) The contemplated cooperative will establish a creamery. But the biggest need of the cooperatives is a competent manager. And right now there seems to be an open field for young men trained in the manufacture of milk products to start creameries and cheese factories, young men trained in fruit packing and canning, and poultry specialists.

"The foot-and-mouth disease is prevalent in Chile. The government has never succeeded in isolating an epidemic and the producers expect losses from the disease regularly. Anthrax is so common that all the cattle on the farm are inoculated against it each year. It is hard to find workers who will conscientiously take care of a specialized dairy or poultry enterprise. The fellows will do all the handling of the cows they can from the backs of their horses and I suppose they would milk them from horseback if they could. The milkers are required to wear white aprons but they forget to take them off and go riding out in the fields with white aprons after the cows.

"Marketing is not the problem that one would at first think. There is an ocean port within 150 miles at Talcahuano near Concepcion and our apples are moving onto the world market at a price between \$2 and \$3 a box. Our lentils brought a good price and the nursery market reaches to Argentina, Peru, and even France. One of our Peruvian customers spent a week here on his vacation and left last Friday, March 21. The hog market is not very good. There is no large packing plant nearer than Swift's plant in Argentina. The premium price is on the very heavy hogs, 300 pounds and over, which makes it necessary to keep the hogs two years and feed them for lard rather than bacon. I believe the coming of lard substitutes will change the demand from the lard to the bacon type. We went to an auction sale of household goods from a wealthy home last week. The laws of 'oferta and demanda' worked just the same as the laws of supply and demand in the states. This farm and the school was a heavy buyer. I even spent \$219 (Chilean pesos, however, worth 12 1-2 cents gold)."

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

The new R. O. T. C. uniforms are popular with the students, especially those who have had experience with the wrap-around leggings which were worn until this year.

Eight women students are enrolled in the division of architecture this semester, as compared with 14 last semester. Three are freshmen, four sophomores, and one is a junior.

Members of the Kansas State Aeronautical club are completing the glider which was constructed in part last year. A number of students, who will fly the glider, already have had experience with airplanes and gliders.

Sunset park, developed as a public picnic ground during the summer, is a popular place for hikes, picnics, and steak fries this fall. Stone ovens, benches, and swings have been placed in shady spots above Wildcat creek.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained at their home on the campus Saturday afternoon, September 20, at a garden tea for faculty members, honoring Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock and Doctor and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

Students returning to K. S. A. C. after a summer vacation find the campus as beautiful as ever, in spite of the very dry summer. The brilliant flower beds and the many shades of green in shrubs, trees, and grass make the campus attractive.

Student organizations sponsored the annual all-college mixer at Nichols gymnasium Friday evening, September 19. A special program and refreshments were followed with a dance. Planned especially for freshmen and other new students, the mixer affords an opportunity for students to get acquainted with other students and faculty members.

The drouth of the past summer does not affect the enrollment at K. S. A. C. Up until noon Monday, September 22, 3,000 students had enrolled for the fall semester. According to Registrar Jessie Machir, a drouth does not affect materially the enrollment; in fact, it usually increases it. Poor crops and business in time of slack do not require the services of students, and they spend the year at college.

## ELECTRIC COOKING ON FARM IS PRACTICABLE

### And It's Popular With Rural Wives, Authors of K. S. A. C. Extension Bulletin No. 66 State

The cost of cooking with electricity under efficient management will be equal to or less than the cost of cooking with coal, when the energy costs 4 cents per kilowatt hour and coal \$10 per ton, according to Roy Bainer and L. M. Jorgenson, authors of extension bulletin No. 66, published by the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Electric ranges are popular on the farm because they are convenient, safe, clean, and easily controlled, the publication states. Automatic control of the temperature lowers the consumption of an electric range about 25 per cent, although temperature may easily be controlled by hand. The more intelligent the operation of the range, the more economical its use, tests have shown. An oven filled to capacity, for instance, gives the most economical results. On six Kansas farms the average cost of the use of the electric range for families of four or five was \$4.05 per month, with current at a 3c rate. Other hints about operation of the electric range are given. —Extension bulletin 66, K. S. A. C. extension service, Manhattan, Kan.

### Professor Dickens Back

Professor Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, returned late in the summer from Albuquerque, N. M., where he had been recuperating from an illness. Professor Dickens will resume his duties here as head of the horticulture department, although Prof. R. J. Barnett, acting head during Professor Dickens' absence, will continue actively in charge of the administrative work.



## TWO WEEKS OF WORK DEVELOP AGGIE TEAM

### SURPLUS OF BACKFIELD MATERIAL —SHORTAGE IN LINE

Football Squad as a Whole Looks Better Than Last Season—Few Heavyweights, but Lots of Speed and 'Drive'

Two weeks of football practice for the Kansas Aggie varsity squad has but served to confirm the advance predictions—the Wildcat football team will be better than it was last year, but that "better" may not be good enough. In an ordinary year K-Aggie followers would be justified in talking of championships, but with both Nebraska and Kansas university said to be greatly improved, one doesn't hear so much of that kind of talk.

Seventeen letter men are on the squad.

The squad of 60 men which has been reporting is top-heavy with veteran backfield candidates, and is shy in linemen who have seen Big Six service. In addition much of the outstanding sophomore material is in the backfield. The result is that budding halfbacks and fullbacks are being turned into guards and ends. The change is proving so beneficial to some of these that it probably will be permanent.

### BACKS ARE PLENTIFUL

Backfield material is probably more abundant than at any time in the last decade. Lack of weight is the only disturbing feature. There are no smashing 200 pound backs or even 190 or 185 pound backs on the Aggie roster. Eldon Auker, Norcature, is the only back who admits of more than 180 pounds, and Bob Lang, Denver, Colo., and George Wiggins, Lyons, both fullbacks, weigh 180. But there are a dozen good backs who weigh from 160 to 178, and three or four more from 150 to 160.

The line also will be light unless the size of three or four big sophomores gives them the choice over veterans of much experience and little poundage.

The scrimmages which have been going on almost since the first practice have brought many changes rather bewildering to the sidelines spectator, but most of them seem to be working out for the best. Captain Alex Nigro, for the past two years a halfback, is calling signals frequently, and Frank Prentup, who won a letter as a sophomore quarter last year is being used only as a half. Ray McMillin, regular quarterback last year, still is playing that position, and W. E. Platt, who lettered as a signal-caller two seasons ago, also is calling them again. Of the sophomores Russell Smith, Manhattan, seems the most promising quarter. Lyle Read, Clay Center, is a veteran quarter who has been out of school several years.

### FISER TO END

From last year's backfield Lud Fiser, Mahaska, has been transferred from halfback for a trial at end. Fiser started as a guard, turned into a remarkably good blocking half last year, and is doing well as a wingman. Another change has placed Oscar Hardtarfer, Lawrence, first an end and then a halfback last season, at guard. Walter Zeckser, outstanding freshman fullback last year, also has been turned into a guard because of the presence of two "K" fullbacks, Wiggins and Swartz, and two other capable understudies, Lang and Helming.

The lineup of veterans in the backfield now includes Swartz and Wiggins as fullbacks; Nigro, McMillin, and Platt at quarter; and Prentup, Sanders, Meissinger, and Auker at halfbacks, with Fiser working at both half and guard. Sophomores who are outstanding include R. Smith at quarter; Lang and Helming, fullbacks; and Glen Harsh, Bill Cox, Gerald Smith, Kendall Walker, and Jack Goring, halfbacks.

In the line Bill Daniels of Luray is the only veteran end, and indications are that he will be made a tackle this fall. Henry Cronkite, 6 foot 5 inch boy from Belle Plaine, played both end and tackle last fall and probably will devote most of his attention to the former position this season. Three ends with some experience but not letters are Paul Fairbank, Topeka; Fred Knorr, Sabetha, Mo.; and Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson. Lee Morgan of Hugoton is the most promising of the sophomores.

Sophomore tackles include most of

the beef of the squad, but not much of the experience. N. J. Weybrew, Wamego, a 200 pounder; Eldon Teter, Eldorado, 201 pounds; O. J. Dilsaver, Kensington, 201 pounds; and A. C. Thomson, McCune, 187 pounds, are among the yearling candidates.

### GUARDS LOOK GOOD

Despite the loss of Bauman and Tackwell, all-conference guards last year, the outlook is good for the two positions. Letter men include Adolph Hrabha, East St. Louis, Ill.; C. H. Errington, Ruleton; Al Stephenson, Clements; and James Yeager, Bazaar. Errington is Big Six conference heavyweight wrestling champion.

Yeager and Stephenson both alternated at tackle and guard last year. The former probably will be used at center at least part of the time this fall. Sophomore guards include Walter Zeckser, Alma; Harry Hasler, Junction City; E. F. Morrison, Colby; L. B. Pilcher, Glasco. Robert Gump, Abilene, a former Kansas university letter man, is an outstanding guard candidate, as is Oscar Hardtarfer, Lawrence.

At center Laurence Norton, letter man; Yeager and Lloyd Michael, Lawrence, are the outstanding candidates, though John Meyers, Merriam, and Bob Blair, Coleman, Tex., are very much in the running.

### Squad members are:

Ends—Henry O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; William W. Daniels, Luray; Paul E. Fairbank, Topeka; Oscar M. Hardtarfer, Lawrence; LeRoy E. Kephley, Chanute; Fritz G. Knorr, Savannah, Mo.; Lee T. Morgan, Hugoton; Shelly Merle Neely, Pratt; Forrest L. Schooley, Hutchinson; Earl L. Simms, Republic; Charles R. Socolofsky, Tampa.

Tackles—Paul E. Brookover, Scott City; Lloyd H. Dalton, Ft. Scott; Oliver H. Dilsaver, Kensington; N. Clyde Lewis, Topeka; George D. Oberle, Scranton; Robert E. Teter, Eldorado; Arthur C. Thomson, McCune; Neil J. Weybrew, Wamego.

Guards—Don Beach, Chanute; C. Hugh Errington, Goodland; E. Leo Grafel, Herndon; Robert H. Gump, Abilene; Harry L. Hasler, Junction City; Adolph R. Hrabha, E. St. Louis, Ill.; R. E. Marken, Topeka; G. F. Mueller, Tucson, Ariz.; Lawrence B. Pilcher, Glasco; Fred F. Schmidt, Junction City; Lisle L. Smelzer, Manhattan; Alvin H. Stephenson, Clements; I. L. Welty, Hill City; James J. Yeager, Cottonwood Falls.

Centers—Laurence Norton, Kalvesta; Robert O. Blair, Coleman, Tex.; John W. Meyers, Merriam; Lloyd W. Michael, Lawrence; Earl F. Morrison, Colby.

Quarterbacks—Bertus J. Deters, Downs; Ray McMillin, Ft. Worth, Tex.; W. F. Platt, Manhattan; Frank Prentup, Junction City; Lyle C. Reed, Clay Center; Russell B. Smith, Manhattan. Halfbacks—E. L. Auker, Norcature; William H. Cox, Elk City; L. O. Fiser, Fairbury, Neb.; Jack Goring, Topeka; William H. Meissinger, Abilene; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; "Chief" R. F. Sanders, Topeka; Kendall A. Walker, Glen Elder; Glen R. Harsh, Eldorado; George W. Hawks, Holton; R. F. Lang, Denver, Colo.

Fullbacks—Robert B. Helming, Waukon, Iowa; Price K. Swartz, Everest; George S. Wiggins, Lyons; Walter W. Beckser, Alma.

### Doctor Freeman Dead

Dr. George F. Freeman, director of the federal experiment station at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, died Thursday, September 18. Doctor Freeman formerly was director general of the service of technique, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and had done considerable research in plant breeding, especially in cotton. He began his career as an assistant in the botany department at Massachusetts Agricultural college in 1903, coming the following year to K. S. A. C. as an instructor in botany. He was for ten years in charge of plant breeding at the Arizona experiment station, attaining prominence in his plant breeding projects there. Doctor Freeman's research took him to Cairo, Egypt, where he was chief of plant breeding for the Sultanate Agricultural college. He spent two years in Egypt, building agricultural enterprises, and was chief of the cotton breeding division of the Texas agricultural experiment station during which time he was sent to Indo-China on an agricultural mission. Last April Doctor Freeman resigned his position in Haiti to accept the directorship of the federal experiment station in Porto Rico.

### Miss Rushfeldt Injured

Helen D. Rushfeldt of the English department faculty, who attended Wisconsin university at Madison last year while on a leave of absence from K. S. A. C., was unable to return to Manhattan at the opening of school, due to an accident in which both of her ankles were severely crushed. The accident occurred the last week in August when Miss Rushfeldt and her brother were in Madison, the car in which they were riding turning over and pinning Miss Rushfeldt beneath it.

## HIGH AVERAGE GIVES 205 CUT PRIVILEGE

### 'B' STANDING FOR LAST YEAR BASIS FOR PRIVILEGE

Students Who Have Shown Unusual Ability Enjoy Freedom from Regular Attendance at Their Classes

Two hundred and five K. S. A. C. students will be exempt from attending classes regularly this semester as a result of having attained a "B" average or better last year. Absence from classes, without satisfactory excuse, may be basis for dismissal from college. However, at a meeting of the council of deans three years ago, it was ruled that those students making a "B" average in all their subjects, thus showing unusual ability, may be given the freedom of cutting without furnishing the usual written excuse to their instructors. Records show that the students given this privilege attend their classes as regularly as those who are required to attend.

Following are the students who made a "B" average or better last year:

Division of general science—seniors: Lydia Elizabeth Andres, Alta Vista; Roy Herbert Armstrong, Lecompton; Drussilla Madge Beadle, Effingham; Rilda Maxine Brown, Manhattan; Edwin George Brychta, Blue Rapids; Lillian Boyer Daugherty, Manhattan; Dorothy Lorean Dexter, Manhattan; Nina Edelblute, Keats; Edna Elizabeth Findley, Manhattan; Roy Leslie Fox, Perth; Letha Goheen, Oak Hill; Lela Mae Hahn, Manhattan; Wilma Helene Hahn, Clay Center; Erma Maxine Hawley, Manhattan; Meryle Hammett Hodges, Manhattan.

Geraldine Joan Johnston, Manhattan; Fritz Gustave Knorr, Savannah, Mo.; Lawrence Gilbert Kurtz, Altam; Lesta Lolita Lawrence, Manhattan; Charles Thomas Lorenz, Salina; Arla Amelia McBurney, Manhattan; Marshall S. McCulloh, Effingham; Leona Irene Maas, Alma; Walter Ford Mitchell, Concordia; Olive Elfa Morgan, Hugoton; Julia Anna Noel, Syracuse; Ida Elizabeth Osborn, Clifton; Raymond Patterson, Morrowville; Barbara Jean Pollock, Topeka; Frances Edna Potter, Natoma; Mildred Emily Purcell, Manhattan.

Dorothy Raburn, Manhattan; Esther Joanne Rocky, Manhattan; Stephen Samuel Roehman, White City; Vernal Charles Rowe, Alamogordo; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Donald Frederick Schafer, Fort Scott; Nina Sherwood, Talmo; Helen Mildred Smith, Augusta; Marie Elizabeth Sperling, Woodward, Okla.; John George Taylor, Parsons; Howard Everett Tempero, Broughton; Selma Elin Turner, Manhattan; Richard George Vogel, Stuttgart.

Juniors: Elmer Carson Black, Utica; Alice Katherine Brill, Westmoreland; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; James Chapman, Manhattan; Lucile Mauda Correll, Manhattan; Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; Alvin Crooke, Great Bend; Lona Marjorie Dean, Manhattan; Anna Marie Edwards, Athol; Grace Elizabeth Eustace, Wakefield; Alice Louise Fincham, Pratt; Elizabeth Gaston, Upper Darby, Pa.; Grace Gould, Beloit.

Dorothy Belle Gudegall, Edmond; Genevieve Hoyt, Manhattan; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan; Harold Melvin Lang, Winfield; Ernest Ira Largent, Oak Hill; Freda Nixon Leasure, Topeka; Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Valley; Benjamin Markley, Bennington; Vera Jane Miles, Jewell; Grace Selina Morehouse, Irving; Mary Vivian Nickels, Manhattan; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Forrest Leroy Schooley, Hutchinson; Ayleen Hartzell Shenk, Manhattan; Charles Lawrence Shepherd, Harveyville; Edna Mae Socolofsky, Tampa.

Lela Vale Sourk, Goff; Franklin Thackrey, Manhattan; Mary Louise

Thurrow, Macksville; Glenn Edwin Toburne, Cleburne; Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; Ethel Sue Wells, Winona; Robert Jerome Wilson, Manhattan; Estelle Winters, Onaga; Eleanor Womer, Agra; Iva May Zimmerman, Simpson.

Division of engineering—seniors: Theodore Appl, Bison; Marion John Caldwell, Eldorado; Frank Robert Condon, Eldorado; Marion Asa Cowles, Sharon Springs; Kenneth Duree Grimes, Topeka; Ralph Carroll Hay, Parker; Gayle Hosack, Holton; William Bart Jackson, Holton; Elbert Elvin Karns, Bucklin; Louis Dunham Kleiss, Coffeyville; Edgar Colberg Laird, Wichita; Miles Corrington Leverett, Bartlesville, Okla.; Thomas Daniel Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Clyde Newman, Holton; Harold Owen, Douglass.

Eugene Forrest Peterson, Yates Center; Albert Leonard Reed, Cassoday; Melvin Ernest Smith, Concordia; William Emil Steps, Halstead; Wayne Tolley, Delphos; Harold Everett Trekel, Belle Plaine; Otis Harold Walker, Junction City; Herbert Lee Winston, Stillwell; Floyd Gerald Winters, Oswego. Juniors: Donald Adair Adell, Topeka; Harold Vaneverly Carlson, Utica; Hugo Homer Carlson, Lindsborg; Carl James Chappell, Republic; Aryles Howard Dawson, Tulsa, Tex.; Gerald Michael Donahue, Ogden; Max Leon Eaton, Colby; Ethel Eberhart, Topeka; Kale Max Fones, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; William Hall, Lindsborg; Allen Richard Heidebrecht, Buhler; Edwin Louis Hulland, Manhattan; Lloyd Wendling Hurlbut, Sylvan Grove.

Elmer Roy Jensen, Herington; Norbert Julius Klinge, Topeka; John Royer Long, Abilene; James Andrew McBride, Seneca; George Max McClellan, Glasco; Frank Stephen Martin, Manhattan; Clifford Arthur Palmquist, Concordia; Eugene Joseph Peltier, Concordia; Paul Clutter Perry, Little River; Kenneth Dale Phelps, Pratt; John Seaton Shafer, Del Norte, Colo.; LaVelle Robert Schruben, Dresden; Ralph William Serton, Neodesha; Charles William Stewart, Hunter; William Norton Tomlinson, Erie; Delbert William Turner, Holton; Ernest Julius Underwood, Topeka; William Dale Vawter, Liberty; George Frank Wiley, Chanute; Alfred Eugene Wooster, Erie.

Division of home economics—seniors: Margaret Boys, Linwood; Grace Dorothy Brill, Westmoreland; Neva LeVerne Burt, Greensburg; Izola Mildred Dutton, Manhattan; Miriam Genie Eads, Cullison; Ruth Elinor Graham, Manhattan; Vera Pearl Marietta, Cawker City; Marjorie Eleanor Moulton, St. George; Dorine Porter, Manhattan; Flossie Sawyer, Kensington; Gertrude Louise Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Luella Cane Vanderpool, Meade; Catherine Vaughn, Garnett; Anna Marian Wilson, Manhattan.

Juniors: Mildred Eleanor Bell, Bawaria; Martha Pearl Betz, Enterprise; Mildred Whitehead Bowles, Walnut, Elizabeth Doris Butrum, Holton; Ida Margaret Chitwood, Meriden; Marjorie Forbes, Columbus; Leta Orville Foster, Penola; Helen Phebe Howe, Stockdale; Wilma Elizabeth Reinhardt, Bison; Emma Frances Shepek, Narka; Mildred Marie Smith, Duchess, Canada; Irene Lillice Todd, Topeka; Catherine Eva Zink, Lincoln.

Division of agriculture—juniors: Dallas Dale Alsop, Frontenac; Jay Russell Bentley, Ford; Ralph Boyd Cathcart, Winchester; Sterle Ernest Dale, Protection; Tom David Dicken, Winfield; Frank Ryder Freeman, Kirwin; Alfred Helm, Chanute; Charles T. Hering, Tulsa, Tex.; Luther Arthur Jacobson, Horton; George Raymond Kent, Wakefield; William Loy McMullen, Oberlin; Will Martin Myers, Bancroft; Charles William Nauheim, Hoyt; Leland Milton Sloan, Leavenworth.

Seniors: Fulton George Ackerman, Lincoln; Kimball Lincoln Backus, Olathe; John Sherman Boyer, Eldorado; George Shelton Brookover, Eureka; Marvin Oliver Castle, Mayetta; Arnold Ervin Chase, Manhattan; Clair Eber Dunbar, Columbus; Howard Roland Fisher, Hays; John Bonar Hanna, Clay Center; Harvey Edward Hoch, Alta Vista; Earl Herman Johnson, Norton; George David Oberle, Carbondale; Bruce Ross Taylor, Alma; Lott Forman Taylor, Ashland; John Lincoln Wilson, Geneva.

Division of veterinary medicine—seniors: Elmer Davis Johnson, Pomona; Wayne Otho Kester, Cambridge, Neb.; Forrest Conover Love, Erie; Carl Jacob Majerus, Falls City, Neb.

Juniors: Loyd Edwin Boley, Topeka; Oliver Elroy Flory, Great Bend; John Lester George, Mulberry.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

#### VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn at Manhattan.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
(Homecoming)  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. at Norman.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. at Manhattan.  
(Parent's Day)  
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgan-town.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

#### FRESHMEN

Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

### GEMMELL'S PROJECT YIELDS OUTSTANDING SOCIAL DATA

#### Professor Walter Burr Praises Work of K. S. A. C. Educator

Professor George Gemmell of the college extension division received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri at the close of the summer session at Columbia, Mo. Professor Gemmell carried difficult work with high credit to himself and the university. The subject of his research project is "County Public Welfare Work in Missouri."

According to Professor Walter Burr, formerly a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty and now with the department of rural sociology at Missouri university, Professor Gemmell's research is a forerunner of further studies, the data from which will be used in actual readjustments of the work of various official and semi-official agencies in the state of Missouri. The project was accepted on federal Purnell funds and has resulted in assembling a vast body of data which will be of unlimited value to all concerned with the future development of the state.

The Missouri Board of Charities and Corrections at Jefferson City has indicated the intention to make the data a basis for certain of their activities and have recommended that Professor Gemmell assist them in reorganization for that purpose.

### Play Tryouts This Week

Students, faculty members, and Manhattan townspeople have opportunity this week to try out for three Manhattan theatre plays to be presented in the college auditorium this semester. H. Miles Heberer, assistant professor of public speaking and director of the theatre productions, is supervising tryouts in room 54 of the education building.

"The Ivory Door," a romantic legendary play by A. A. Milne, will be the first performance on the theatre's calendar. The dates for this production are Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. "The Spider," written by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Bretano, will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, and a one-act play will be presented in general assembly October 8.

### New Jersey Aggies Meet

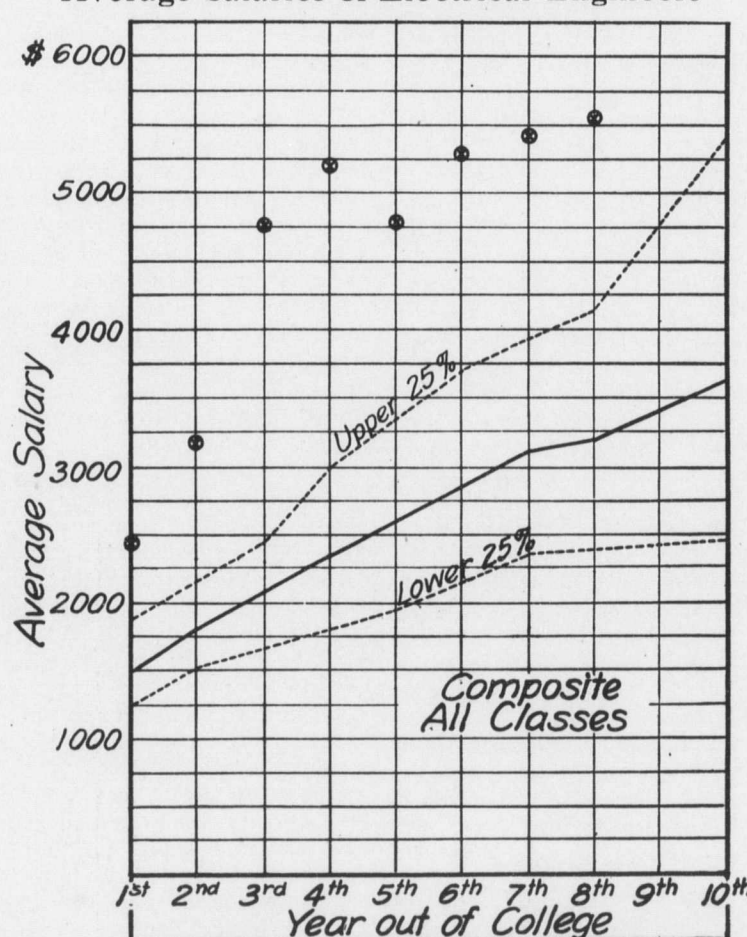
A number of K. S. A. C. graduates enjoyed a reunion Sunday, September 21, at Elizabeth, N. J. Those present were Don Yandell, '23, and wife; Kenneth Yandell, '23, and Mrs. Kenneth (Daryl Burson) Yandell, '29, Emil Von Reisen, '25; Bernard Harter, '25, and wife; and Homer Summers, '25, and wife. All of the men present are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Don and Kenneth Yandell and Bernard Harter are former Kansas Aggie football stars, and Von Reisen was captain of the undefeated cross country team of '23 and '24. Harter and Von Reisen are employed with the New York American, Kenneth Yandell is in the personnel department of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and Don Yandell has a chain of small-animal hospitals in New York and New Jersey. Homer Summers is employed in an ice cream plant at Newark, N. J.

Rodney W. Babcock, new dean of the general science division, addressed students and faculty members at general assembly Tuesday, September 16, using as his general theme students' constructive dissatisfaction. Dean Babcock succeeded Dr. J. T. Willard as dean of the division of general science July 1, 1930.

Ten new members have been added to the nursery school, bringing the total enrolment up to 25. A faculty of four members with two graduate students supervises the school with Mrs. Leone Kell in general charge. The youngest member of the school is Bill Riddell, 20 months old.

Average Salaries of Electrical Engineers



Average salaries of K. S. A. C. electrical engineering graduates from the first to the tenth year out of college are shown in the above graph. The heavy line shows the average salary of three classes for each year. Thus, year 1 gives the average of the classes 1928, 1927, and 1926, during their first year out of college; year 2 for classes 1927, 1926, and 1925 for their second year out of college, etc. Curves also are shown for the average of those in the upper 25 per cent of the group for salary and for those in the lower 25 per cent. The crosses in the upper part of the graph represent the peak individual salaries.



## WOODS HEADS DRIVE FOR STADIUM FUNDS

MORE THAN 1,000 NEW STUDENTS  
TO BE SOLICITED

K. S. A. C. Memorial's Construction Will  
Be Furthered Through Funds From  
Student Body in Annual  
Campaign

Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore in industrial journalism, was appointed last week by the board of directors of the Kansas State Agricultural college stadium corporation to manage the annual fall campaign for Memorial stadium funds. The goal set for this year's drive is \$30,000 and more than 1,000 freshmen and other new students will have an opportunity to subscribe to the fund, according to plans now being formulated.

### USE SMALL SUBSCRIPTION PLAN

The stadium, a memorial to K. S. A. C. men who took part in the World war, is being constructed on a small subscription plan, pledges from the entire student body making up the fund. The usual subscription plan includes a \$40 pledge to be paid at one time or in several installments to suit the convenience of the subscriber. Competition runs high each year among organized groups for a 100 per cent subscription to the fund.

Last year's subscriptions amounted to more than \$17,000, according to Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the board of directors.

### TO BUILD MEMORIAL ARCH

In addition to the beautiful memorial arch, yet to be constructed, additional seats and walls will be built with funds contributed by Kansas State Agricultural college students. In the opinion of those acquainted with other campuses and stadia in this section of the country, the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium is among the finest, and it will be a permanent memorial of which the college and the state will be proud.

Members of the stadium board are: Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, president; H. W. Brewer, Manhattan, vice-president; Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of foreign languages, secretary; C. E. Floersch, Manhattan, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college; R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; J. W. Berry, Manhattan; and H. S. Ramey, Manhattan.

## LAND VALUATION COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED AT COLLEGE

First School of Kind To Be Held On  
Manhattan Campus

Men whose interests are centered in real estate will meet in Manhattan next month when the first land valuation short course to be held at K. S. A. C. will be in session. Although schools of this type have been held in other states, this is the first time a short course in land valuation will have been conducted in Kansas. The program is the joint project of the agronomy and agricultural economics departments of the college.

The school will be in session all day October 31 and on the morning of Saturday, November 1. Bankers, real estate men, tax assessors, land appraisers, officers of national farm loan associations, and others will attend the features of the two-day program. A banquet will be served at the Manhattan Country club Friday evening, October 31, and on Saturday afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity to see the Missouri-Aggie football game in Memorial stadium.

Subjects to be discussed in the land valuation program will include those relative to the present situation in values, the future trend in land values, the effect of increased efficiency in production, changes in interest rates, and market conditions in land values. The program will include also a practical demonstration of the appraisal of a farm by experienced appraisers.

F. L. Duley, professor of soils; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy

department; W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department; and Harold Howe, assistant professor in the agricultural economics department, compose the committee in charge of the schedule for the land valuation school. Persons who will appear on the program are men actually engaged in land valuation work, in addition to members of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

## NAMES MEMBERS OF MEN SINGERS GROUP

Lindquist Chooses 54 After Three Days'  
Tryouts—Plan Short  
Trips

Names of 54 students were announced this week as members of the men's glee club after three days' tryouts under direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. A majority of the men are upperclass students who have had no previous training in glee club work, according to Professor Lindquist. A number of trips to surrounding communities are planned for this year's program, according to those in charge.

### Members of the club are:

M. W. Bickford, Phillipsburg; F. M. Bozarth, Lenora; A. E. Chase, Abilene; L. L. Cole, Cedar; E. R. Crans, Lenora; R. W. Dudley, Manhattan; F. E. Edlin, Herington; G. S. Fox, Rozel; H. L. Fry, Hope; M. A. Griffith, Osage City; R. R. Hadsell, Topeka; C. A. Hageman, White Cloud; J. B. Hanna, Clay Center; C. L. Harding, Wakefield; Clark Hartman, Lyons; D. L. Heath, Lamar, Colo.; K. N. Hemker, Great Bend; W. S. Hemker, Great Bend; R. L. Herzig, Salina; Harry Hinckley, Barnard; H. O. Hoch, Riley; C. A. Hollingsworth, Perry; G. R. Kent, Wakefield; J. P. Kesler, Overbrook; S. V. Lyons, Lucas; D. B. McCord, Manhattan; G. M. McLenon, Monrovia.

B. E. Markley, Bennington; J. O. Miller, Meriden; R. D. Musser, Jewell; Ben A. Neill, Miltonvale; L. A. Pearman, Holton; C. W. Pangburn, Luray; F. A. Perry, Manhattan; J. D. Porter, Mt. Hope; R. D. Purdue, Lamar, Colo.; R. M. Railsback, Langdon; E. E. Reed, Smith Center; H. C. Rhodes, Manhattan; M. E. Rinker, Great Bend; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge; C. L. Shepherd, Harveyville; V. W. Silkett, Downs; C. R. Socolofsky, Tampa; R. W. Spiker, Manhattan; L. E. Steiner, Blue Rapids; Jay Thomson, Emporia; L. D. Wadsworth, Wamego; W. Wallace, Augusta; J. H. Walter, Kingman; E. D. Warner, Manhattan; J. N. Weaver, Harper; D. E. West, Hartford; R. J. Wilson, Manhattan.

### Plan Swine Feeders' Day

With a larger number of hogs to be reported on than ever before, the annual Kansas Swine Feeders' day will be held at Manhattan Saturday, October 25, according to Prof. C. E. Aubel, swine husbandman at K. S. A. C.

Throughout the morning an inspection of the college herd will be made. There will be a showing of the fat barrows that will be shown at the American Royal and International Livestock shows and also hogs fed experimentally during the past year.

One exceedingly timely subject upon which this year's experiments will throw some light is the feeding of mixed protein supplements to growing pigs. Many other vital problems of the hog producer have been investigated, including the value of different kinds of grains. Besides the reporting of results on all experiments, the program will include a number of talks on every-day hog breeding, feeding, and management problems.

### On City Planning Group

Prof. M. W. Furr of the department of civil engineering has been appointed to the committee on city planning for Manhattan, filling the vacancy made when Prof. R. H. Driftmier severed his connection with the college recently.

## KANSAS NURSES TO HOLD SESSION HERE

FOUR-DAY PROGRAM INCLUDES  
SPECIALISTS

Speakers of Prominence in Profession  
Will Lead Discussion in Problems of  
Health—Tours Over Campus  
and to Ft. Riley

The program of the nineteenth annual convention of the Kansas State Nurses association, which will meet in Manhattan October 8, 9, 10, and 11, has been announced by Miss W. Pearl Martin, home health and sanitation specialist of the college extension division, who is chairman of the program committee. Meetings will be held at the community house. Between 500 and 600 nurses are expected to attend the four-day session.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics at K. S. A. C., will discuss "Women and the Changing Order" Wednesday, October 8. Other speakers for the first day include Mrs. Anna Lee Washbon-Wick, president of the nurses' association, who will use as her subject "Kansas Milestones," and Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, assistant director of the National Organization for Public Health, who will discuss "The Nurse and Tuberculosis." Committee reports and memorial addresses also are scheduled for the opening day.

Members of the Fifth District Nurses association will be hostesses to the visitors at an afternoon tea and the nurses will be conducted on a tour of the K. S. A. C. campus. A lecture, "The Long Trek," illustrated with slides, will conclude the first day's program.

Thursday, October 9, will be devoted to business sessions of the groups meeting at the annual convention and a number of scheduled addresses by persons prominent in the association. Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, will speak on "Health and Sanitation as Presented in the Rural Home." Thursday evening Mrs. Washbon-Wick will preside at a banquet for the nurses at Thompson hall. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural college, and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will speak at the banquet.

The last two days of the session will be given over to the Kansas League of Nursing Education of which Miss Henrietta Froehke, superintendent of nurses at Bell Memorial hospital, Kansas City, Mo., is president. Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, will discuss "Heredity and Nurture in Health and Disease," and C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, will speak of the profession's relationship with the press. Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Recent Discoveries in Ductless Glands."

## HAUCKE'S INITIAL CAMPAIGN ADDRESS AT STUDENT FORUM

Republican Nominee Tells Hearers  
Where He Stands

Making the initial address of his campaign for governor of Kansas, Frank Haucke, Republican nominee in the race, spoke to students and faculty members at the weekly student forum at Thompson hall today. Haucke's address savored of state political issues, enlightening as to his own stand and that of his followers.

Haucke is a former K. S. A. C. student, having been in college here in 1913, 1914, and 1915, during which time he was a star halfback on the Aggie football team and won a letter in baseball.

Student forum, held every Wednesday noon during October and November, at the college cafeteria, is sponsored jointly by the men's and Women's Christian associations on the hill and speakers are chosen from men and women of prominence in all lines of work. Students, faculty members, and Manhattan townspeople attend the meetings.

Harry C. Woodring, Neodesha,

Democratic candidate for Kansas governor, will speak at the regular weekly forum Wednesday, October 8, also making a political address. It is expected that he will present the "other side" of the question in contrast to that presented by Nominee Haucke today.

John Ige, head of the department of economics at the University of Kansas, will speak October 22, using as his subject "Academic Freedom." The forum calendar had included an address by Henry J. Allen, Republican senator from Kansas, but his appearance in Manhattan has been postponed as a result of his recent illness.

## ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF RADIO AUDITION

Carol Moore, Ashland, and Dick Head,  
Manhattan, Judges' Choices in  
Local Contest

Carol Moore, Ashland, and Dick Head, Manhattan, were announced as winners in the Atwater Kent radio audition conducted over station KSAC Friday evening, September 26. Seven Kansas State Agricultural college students competed in the contest sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

Miss Moore is a student in the department of music and has had voice training with Prof. Edwin Sayre of the music faculty. Mr. Head studied with H. E. Mallory of the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays before he came to Manhattan.

The two winners are eligible to enter the state contest to be held in Topeka October 15 and 16 over radio station WIBW and are eligible also for the cash prizes and college tuition offered to the young man and woman who are winners in the final national competition.

Judges in the local contest included Manhattan musicians, whose vote counted 60 per cent, and the radio audience, whose vote counted 40 per cent in the total judgment. Local judges were: Mary Allen, Helen Jerard, Mrs. Roy Sherer, Mrs. J. O. McClung, and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

Other students who entered the contest are Leona Maas, Alma; Helen Durham, Manhattan; Helen Dobson, Solomon; Theodora Schaubel, Manhattan; and George Meister, St. Marys. Miss Dobson was awarded honorable mention by the judges.

## 'THE IVORY DOOR' THEATRE'S FIRST PERFORMANCE OF YEAR

A. A. Milne's Satirical Play Will Be  
Presented October 24 and 25

H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre, announces selection of the cast for "The Ivory Door," A. A. Milne's satirical play which will be presented at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, October 24 and 25. The production reveals through satire the growth of stories repeated by way of gossip and is highly entertaining. Merl Burgin, Coats, and Mary Louise Langford, Manhattan, will play the leading parts, those of King Perivale and Princess Lillian, respectively.

Others in the cast are as follows: H. E. Juhre, the mummer; Helen Morgan, Anna; Bernice Burrows, Jessica; Helen Thompson, Thora; Henry Wendt, Bruno, the captain of the guard; Joel Kessler and Carl Horn, Carlo and Titus, soldiers of the guard; Waldo Wilmore, Count Rollo; Ernest Reed, Brand; Guilford Railsback, Beppo; E. H. Johnson, Simeon; Arnold Chase, Anton; Charles McQueen, Prince Perivale; Clark Wallace, the prince; Professor Heberer, the Chancellor; subjects of the king: Marjorie Lyles, Marjorie Stevenson, Olma Ludvickson, Elizabeth Mountain, Lewis Teall, and Wilfred Peters.

### Farrell at Wathena

Pres. F. D. Farrell was in Wathena where he made an address at the dedication services of a new \$125,000 high school plant Friday, September 26. J. E. Edgerton, Kansas school superintendent, appeared on the speakers' program also.

## GREEKS TAKE STEPS IN TAXATION FIGHT

MAY BRING TEST CASE BEFORE  
STATE SUPREME COURT

Committee of Seven Is Appointed to  
Formulate Further Plans—Beta  
and Kappa Houses  
Not Listed

Following pan-hellenic group meetings held last week, a committee of seven members representing Kansas State Agricultural college Greek letter organizations was appointed. The committee, composed of students, faculty members, and a representative from the city women's pan-hellenic group, is delegated with the power to act as it thinks best in the matter of fraternity and sorority property taxation.

A meeting was held in Topeka Wednesday, September 24, at which representatives of Greek organizations from over the state conferred on the tax question, but no satisfactory agreement was reached at that time. As a result of the Topeka meeting, however, Manhattan fraternity and sorority members decided to take steps according to plans formulated by the appointed committee, and in accordance also with plans made earlier in the week at the men's and women's group meeting.

### IS CONSTITUTION QUESTION

It is believed the matter of these organizations' property taxation will be decided definitely at a test case which probably will come before the Kansas supreme court at some time in the near future, according to Manhattan members of the pan-hellenic groups. Since 1905 sorority and fraternity properties in Kansas have been exempt from taxes, and if the case is brought before the court, it will very likely be based on the question of constitutionality of the practice.

The total tax of Manhattan fraternity and sorority houses for the past year amounts to \$10,000, the first half being due December 20, according to representatives. Since no definite action in the matter can have been taken in the supreme court by that date, taxes will be paid under protest by those making payment, if sentiment prevalent on the campus this week is an indication. If the matter is decided in favor of no taxation, the money will be refunded, according to those on the committee.

### NEW HOUSES NOT INCLUDED

Of the 35 fraternities and sororities at K. S. A. C., several do not own the houses in which they are living, and thus are not directly concerned in the taxation question. Two new houses, the homes of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will not be included in the property taxation this time as their old houses have been listed.

Members of the committee appointed last week to look further into the matter of taxation are: A. R. Jones, professor in the department of economics; Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking; Mrs. E. L. Holton, representing the Manhattan women's pan-hellenic group; Margaret Chaney and Helen Hughes, Manhattan, representing the women's pan-hellenic group; Fred Seaton, Manhattan, and Elbert Smith, Russell, representing the men's pan-hellenic group.

### Present Play at Assembly

"He," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented at general assembly Wednesday, October 8, according to announcement from H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre. Professor Heberer has named the following cast for the performance: H. Miles Heberer, Captain Kenney; Mary Myers Elliot, Mrs. Kenney; Slocum, second mate; Benjamin Markley, steward; M. D. Olmstead, Joe, the harpooner; Ted Skinner, Ben, the cabin boy; members of the whaling ship, "Atlantic Queen," Virgil Bergman, Alfred Wilson, Donald Porter, Frank Edlin, and Lewis Teall.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT..... Editor-in-Chief  
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HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

### LEARN FROM MEXICAN TEACHERS

Teachers of art in our public schools can learn much from the grade school teachers of Mexico.

The art department has on display in Anderson hall an exhibit of school work by Mexican children which was done in connection with their studies in geography, history, and nature study. It is a revelation of the new trend of teaching art to children—a trend not fully understood by teachers in our own public schools.

As one views these naive productions by children of grade school age, one is impressed with their utter absence of that formalized training that too often kills real self expression and stultifies originality and creativeness.

Apparently the youthful artists were allowed to choose their own subjects, depict things exactly as they saw them, to express their own ideas, and let the picture reflect their own reactions toward the subject. There is a quaint study of a missionary preaching to the Indians in which the fourth grade artist pictured the missionary precisely no doubt as he had many times seen him—a fat, pudgy figure on a tree stump, with small black skull cap and dangling crosses.

There is a battle scene that for sheer realism is a youthful masterpiece—with its pools of red blood, dismembered bodies, bloody spears. And in every painting these little Mexican artists have produced one finds the same natural, realistic delineation, refreshing in its naivete and its humorous touches. One has the impression that the child instead of following a mimeographed pattern, to be filled in with color according to the teacher's direction, as is too often done in our schools, has given complete expression to his own ideas of life.

That is the way art should be taught to children. There should be no narrowing of the child's viewpoint, no holding him to a pattern—an ideal for which the best teachers of art are striving.

This delightful exhibit—one of a series which the art department will sponsor this year—suggests the desirability of courses in art for children to be given if possible in the art department of our college, comparable to the music courses which the music department gives. The art teacher imbued with these newer and more modern ideas could do much to bring out talent in children which the teacher who is not an artist and has not the feel for its correct teaching is not able to do.

College and townspeople should by all means view this unique and charming exhibit which the art department will show for another 10 days.

### MCINTYRE APPROVES SCHOOL CUB

A former newspaper columnist, who as a reporter never had the world in flames, recently crocheted a sign for the passing of cable newspaper reporters. He sprinkled a glistening of tears through several pages of a national magazine.

Many swan songs are sung for the

present day reporter, with despairing moans for "the good old days." I belong to that remote era and would like to sob, too, but the tears would be crocodilian. The modern newspaper story is 10 city blocks ahead of those of 20 years ago.

And that goes for the Sun in the days of Dana. The reporter today not only has a better style, a sprightlier perspective, but assembles facts more expertly. He also works under greater pressure and is more reliable. The hard drinking scribe is out like a light.

It is true old time reporters such as Will Irwin, Irvin Cobb, Albert Payson Terhune, Frank Ward O'Malley, Don Clarke, and others have gone to bigger literary endeavors, bless them, but it is equally true reporters in the last 10 years are doing even bigger things.

Fifty per cent of Broadway's successful plays, spectacular movies and talkies, and current best selling novels were being written by men and women reporters only a few years ago. Two of the ablest theatrical producers and the head of the biggest film company are in this illustrious list.

Schools of journalism—those of us who began running copy may shrug all we like—are turning out a higher grade product, men and women with better educational equipment and worthier ideals. Too many of us in "the good old days" were more interested in loose Saturday nights than reporting.

The journalistic school cub knows more about the game when he yanks his first doorbell than the old time cub could learn in a year. The 25-year-old managing editor is no longer "the boy wonder" in the newspaper or magazine field, and I don't want to hear any more about it.

Newspaper work, however, had more of the exciting quality called romance than that today. Efficiency squeezed out the charm so ably glorified in tales by Richard Harding Davis. Save for Floyd Gibbons, no recent reporter suggests the swash-buckler. The modern crop would look perfectly at home at glass-topped desks, surrounded by adding machines.

—O. O. McIntyre.

### ART, WHAT IS IT?

Most persons think of art in connection with painting and sculpture. They forget that men and women who create beautiful songs and beautiful pieces of poetry are artists, too. Expressions such as "The Ninth Symphony" and "The Ode to the West Wind" are just as beautiful works of art as Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." An artist can work in any medium. The thing that makes him an artist is the fact that he can create something truly beautiful. For the artist uses a kind of expression which puts forth purpose, feeling, and thought into a sensuous medium where it can be experienced and enjoyed again and again by the one who expresses himself and communicates to others.

The expression, of course, must be artistic, for, although every work of art is an expression, not every expression is a work of art. Automatic expressions are not aesthetic, and practical expressions are not aesthetic if utility alone is the aim. An artistic expression is one done for the joy there is in doing it, and, although it may be practical and yet artistic, an expression done for practical usage alone is not an aesthetic one.

Human industry is the outcome of need. Man was industrious of necessity before he became an artist by choice. A work of art differs in one essential characteristic from those products of human activity which supply the immediate wants of life. In industry the element of art is superadded to that of utility. In a statue or picture, utility is no longer apparent. The element of art is isolated. Art, in whatever degree it may manifest itself, appears to us under the dual aspect of luxury and a diversion. Its object is to evoke sentiment in others; for man fashions his tools for his own use, but he decorates them to excite the admiration of his fellowmen. No matter what further purpose artistic expressions may serve, they are produced and valued for themselves. Industry means doing things. Art means doing them particularly well.

A truly beautiful work of art is capable of filling the soul with an ecstasy which is as near to the divine, perhaps, as we ever get in this life. If an artist can take a piece of pigment, or a piece of clay, or a few

thoughts expressed in words, and mould them into things so beautiful that he produces in others that deep surge of feeling which comes over one when he looks at a lovely flower or at a full moon rising over the horizon at Indian summer time, then he is truly an artist.

Art is a thing of the spirit. It is the deep appreciation of beauty which in some persons is innate, in others acquired. The struggling worldling who is so engrossed in gaining a livelihood that he never felt the thrill of the beautiful is indeed unfortunate. If he would but study for himself the principles of art which involve the rhythm, the harmony, and the balance of tones, of measures, and of shapes, the beauty of line and masses, the loveliness of contrasts of tones, the beauty in nature, he would then be able to understand the meaning of

studying problems related to the food of fish.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, and Roscoe Nichols, '99, visited friends here. They were enroute to St. Louis to study medicine. Their sister, Hattie Nichols, '98, assisted her father, a physician, in his office work at Liberal.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Bertha Kimball, '90, taught the Rocky Ford school that year.

C. G. Clark, '88, went to Erie, Pa., as instructor in an academy.

E. M. Fairchild, senior in 1889, was studying theology at Andover, Mass.

H. F. Stone, f. s. in 1889, and Mattie E. Johnson, f. s. in 1887, were married.

Lizzie Stingley and Maggie Purcell, former students, were attending

## Press Freedom up to Public

Marco Morrow

I insist that a free press is a matter in which the people have a deeper and more vital concern than newspaper men themselves. A wise people demand a free press, not for the press' sake, but for their own sake—the sake of their liberties and their perpetuity.

The newspaper men can go to jail or go to digging ditches for a living—when this temporary setback to employment has passed—but a free people cannot exist without full information as to what is transpiring in the world, a free expression of opinion, and a full and free discussion and criticism of issues and policies. At the best the elector can know all too little about the momentous questions he is called upon to decide; at the best the demagogue has too great opportunity to delude and deceive. I would not maintain that the American press is today the great direct leader in political thought that it once was. Its function has somewhat changed in the last 40 years. Its mission today is to give facts as fairly and accurately as possible, to picture the background, to give the public the basis upon which to decide. The daily newspaper is more and more becoming a witness rather than a special pleader. That is as it should be. Whether this witness is free to tell the truth depends upon the ethical standards of the court in which it appears.

And that court is the court of public opinion.  
It's up to the public.

life. He would be able to choose a lovely picture instead of a garish one; he would be able to pick a lovely table for his home instead of an ill-proportioned one; he would be able to know the joy of surrounding himself with beautiful objects which in turn brings with it the joy of living.

—Mildred Smith, '31.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

First Lieutenant Harry E. Van Tuyl, '17, veterinary corps, was stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

W. E. Thomson, '12, was associated in animal husbandry at the university farm, Davis, Calif.

Ralph B. Smith, '13, was a member of the firm of Beach and Smith, civil engineers, Burley, Ida.

Harlan D. Smith, '11, became chief of the division of publications of the United States department of agriculture.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

A son, Elliott Atwood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. H. Beeman, '05.

Carl P. Thompson, '04, and Ellen E. Sodergren were married. They were at home at Garrison.

Franklin Adams, '09, left for his home in Maplehill. Later he was to go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to work for the Union Switch company.

May Umberger, '07, was visiting college friends here for a few days before going to Lincoln, Ill., where she was to have charge of the home economics department at Lincoln college.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Florence R. Corbett accepted a position as matron and teacher of invalid cookery in the general hospital and training school at Elizabeth, N. J.

R. H. Pond, '98, spent the summer on Put-in-Bay island, associated with a party of scientists who were

the Presbyterian college at Emporia.

Graduate students included E. Ada Little, '86, Bertha M. Bacheller, '88, Jennie C. Tunnell, '89, and Harriet E. Knipe, Julia R. Pearce, and H. N. Whitford, '90.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

George F. Thompson, a former student, accepted a position with the Nationalist.

John A. Anderson addressed the citizens of Manhattan upon the national issues of the day.

Two former students, J. E. Shaffer of Douglas county and J. M. Graves of Atchison county, attended the Christian state missionary society as delegates.

### FARMING IN PALESTINE

J. H. Hammad, '26, who is farm manager with the Arab Agricultural school, Department of Agriculture, Forests and Fisheries, Tulkarem, Palestine, in a recent letter to Dean L. E. Call, says:

"We have two Englishmen on our staff, the rest being Arabs, graduates of English colleges, and myself alone an American graduate.

"Our school will give three separate courses, namely: a course for juniors embodying practical farming for a period of one year, intended for farmers' sons with elementary qualifications; a course for seniors with high school training, involving practical and theoretical agriculture, for a period of three years; and a course for country school teachers, with a view to institute the teaching of agriculture in the country schools of Palestine, for the duration of one year. This last course is subsidized by the Near East Relief Foundation; the other two courses and the school establishment money come from an endowment fund by a late rich Jew in China, aided by grants in aid from the government of Palestine.

"I trust that our school will be put on your mailing list for bulletins and pamphlets; we shall treat K. S. A. C. reciprocally for anything we issue."

### INDIAN SUMMER

Marion Isabell Angus in the Vancouver Province

Indian summer broods today  
Over the mellow autumn lands,  
Soft wispy veils of amethyst  
And amber pale streams from her hands.

Vines hang heavy with purple grapes;  
Apple trees bend with crimson gems.  
And in the woods the great oak trees  
Are crowned with golden diadems.

Like topazes the pumpkins lie  
Set in a ring of brown and green,  
And mock the sun, while slender spears  
Of goldenrod make gay the scene.

Nature is drowsy; her work is done,  
Now she awaits her winter rest;  
Harvest is over; the tired brown earth  
Will sleep with red leaves on her breast.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

#### AMERICA LISTENS

America is listening—with her hand on the dial.

The Barber Shoppe Boys tell of the thrills of sitting on "A Bench in the Park," if you can trust the words that seem to come from the welter of near-harmony.

Charley Chatter, gifted announcer at WXYZ, extols the virtues of mail-order tires—but not quite to the point of encouraging America to turn the dial.

Gertie, the girl with the mockingbird throat, sings "Little White Lies" for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gadget and their daughter Imogene of Bingville, Iowa. She has to hurry, to clear the track for the Interstate Broadcasting company with thirty minutes of Shakespearean tragedy as presented by Radio Theatre Guild.

America chews on and listens.

Symphonies, jazz, sermons, jazz, markets, jazz, baseball scores, jazz, Amos 'n' Andy, jazz, piano lessons for six-year-olds, jazz, scientifically built shoes, jazz, salad recipes, jazz, Floyd Gibbons, jazz, gall-bladder operations, jazz, potato culture, jazz, Walter Damrosch, jazz, cleaning and pressing, jazz, chain groceries, jazz, bank robberies, jazz, Will Rogers, jazz, new thought, jazz, fundamentalism, jazz—all mixed up with static and whistling and whining and groans.

Still America listens.

Ten years ago America hardly knew she had ears. She read papers and magazines and books, and gawked at the silent movies. "Per-nouncin'" became obsolete.

Came the radio, and we pricked up our drooping ears.

Now look at us listen.

What we hear once, we doubt; what we hear three times, we believe; what we hear ten times, we champion. The outlook is not so rosy if we are going to have to believe and become all we hear over radio.

The great danger is that we hear so much of it with our unconscious minds, our attention being occupied with auction bridge, keeping out of the way of our dancing partner's feet, getting a bale of head lettuce into our mouths, sewing, gossiping, and studying. Radio-culture sneaks in and fixes itself firmly and comfortably before we even suspect it hasn't paid the fee at the main entrance.

What can we do about it?

Nothing much, perhaps, except to persuade ourselves gradually to become a bit more selective. That's what we have to do ultimately about everything.

"At this time we present The Rhythm Rattlers, in their all-percussion orchestra, playing 'What's the Use?'"

Statesmen are not only liable to give an account of what they say or do in public, but there is a busy inquiry made into their very meals, beds, marriages, and every other sportive or serious action.

—Plutarch.

Reckon the days in which you have not been angry. I used to be angry every day; now every other day; then every third and fourth day; and if you miss it so long as thirty days, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving to God.

—Epictetus.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Nora S. Dahl, '14, is teaching in the high school at Sheridan, Wyo.

R. E. McCormick, f. s., is located at 3317 Bloomington avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Elwin Rutherford, '27, is with the Bristol Gas and Electric company, Bristol, Tenn.

T. R. Brennan, '29, is employed by the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago, Ill.

Viola G. Hart, '29, is assistant dietitian in the Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Opal Dougherty, '29, is teaching home economics in the high school at Marquette, Kan.

Keith P. Nowell, '25, has a position with the Western Electric company at Hinsdale, Ill.

Curtis Lund, '29, of Lasita, is now taking his second year's work in a medical school at Madison, Wis.

S. W. Decker, '24, is in charge of greenhouse and vegetable gardening work at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Harold C. Stevens, '30, is working as junior agricultural engineer for the Tela Railroad company in Honduras, Central America.

Susie Geiger, '26, has a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is doing graduate work there in the field of foods and nutrition.

Balford Q. Shields, '18, is engaged in the law business with offices in the Chicago Temple building, 77 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Wesley Swenson, '29, who is employed in the sales department of the General Electric company at Bridgeport, Conn., was a Manhattan visitor recently.

Elizabeth Burnham, '17, is located at Casilla 1969, Claras 215, Santiago de Chile, where she is general secretary of the Asociacion Cristiana Femenina (Y. W. C. A.).

A. M. Breneman, '29, who is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., was a K. S. A. C. visitor while on his vacation recently.

F. E. Balmer, '05, county agent leader at the University of Minnesota, has been elected director of agricultural extension work at the State College of Washington, Pullman. Balmer will take up his new duties about the middle of October.

F. E. Balmer, '05, recently was appointed as director of agricultural extension in Washington state. Since his graduation from K. S. A. C., Balmer has been connected with rural agricultural work in the extension service of the University of Minnesota.

Raymond F. White, '21, is farm director and head of the department of agriculture, International college at Smyrna, Turkey. White has been in Turkey the past two years. He spent one year in a language school and has held his present position for one year.

"Fall Planting for Spring Blooms" is the title of an article written by Lorna Schmidler Bishop, '30, and published in the September issue of the Quivira, a magazine put out by the Quivira Development company, Kansas City, Mo. The story appears under the name Lorna Schmidler.

F. A. Hagans, '25, who has been teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Augusta for the past six years, has been appointed county agricultural agent of Marion county to succeed J. D. Montague, '20, who resigned to become county agricultural agent of Sedgwick county with headquarters at Wichita.

## MARRIAGES

### EMMITT—BRANDLY

The marriage of May V. Emmitt of Wichita and Carl A. Brandly, '23 and M. S. '30, of Manhattan took place August 23 in Wilton, Iowa. Brandly is assistant professor of bacteriology at K. S. A. C.

### CROWDER—HYER

Louise Crowder, '29, Manhattan, and Joe Hyer, '29, Coffeyville, were married September 10 in Manhattan. They are making their home in Hous-

ton, Tex., where Mr. Hyer is associated with the Shell Oil company.

### FALEY—WALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Faley of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva, '26 and M. S. '28, to Orville Walters, University of Kansas, '27, of Enid, Okla., which occurred August 27 in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Walters are living in Lawrence where Mr. Walters is teaching in the physiology department of the University of Kansas while working toward an advanced degree in medicine.

## DEATHS

### MARTIN

Eva Leona (Sharpe) Martin, '14, Medicine Lodge, died at the home of her father in Chase on August 16. For four and one-half years Mrs. Martin had been suffering from heart trouble. She is survived by her husband, Isaac V. Martin, M. S. '26, who is principal of the schools at Medicine Lodge, and three children.

### BREESE

Claude M. Breese, '87 and M. S. '89, of Manhattan, died in a Manhattan hospital September 22 after a prolonged illness. Mr. Breese had been a director of the First National bank of Manhattan since 1913, and at the time of his death was a director and treasurer of the Manhattan Building, Loan, and Savings association. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. M. Breese, Cottonwood Falls; the widow, Julia (Shipman) Breese, Manhattan; and two sons, Roy Breese, '21, who is with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Evanston, Ill., and Carl Breese, '12, who is transmission engineer for the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.

## 'Hot Time' for 1911

The class of 1911 chose one of the hottest days of a hot summer for their first annual picnic. On July 27 they really had a "hot time" at Oakdale park, Salina. Harvey Root's popularity curve took a decided upward trend as he dished out ice cream to his classmates who delegated their children as "delivery boys."

Altogether, there were 63 persons registered, including:

John Schaeffli, Jr., and Clara (Spaniel) Schaeffli, Cawker City; Kenneth W. Phillips and Ramona (Norton) Phillips, Manhattan; Dr. L. A. Hammers and Clara (Beal) Hammers, Clearwater; Edward Larson and Sara (Nelson) Larson, Vesper; Abner Engle and Margaret (Beaver) Engle, Chapman; Edward P. Small and Ruth (Allen) Small, Conway Springs; Gus Seng, Atchison; Ira T. Koogle and Pearl (Betz) Koogle, Chapman; A. L. Stanley and Gladys (Seaton) Stanley, Topeka; H. F. Brandes and Alma (Levingood) Brandes, Kensington; Bert Waterstaad and Mary Waterstaad, Detroit; Leo W. Rexroad and Amanda (Spaniel) Rexroad, Manhattan; Hazel (Parke) Fielding, Ruth (Bright) Jaccard, and Ellen M. Batchelor, Manhattan; D. G. Roth and Ena Mae (Durst) Roth, Moundridge; Oscar C. Crouse, Harlan; and Harvey Root and Pearl (Smith) Root, Wamego.

Souvenirs, old 1911 pennants, books of snapshots, life histories, and snapshots of absent members shared interest with the small "delivery" boys. Thirty-four of these future Aggies were introduced to the class with justifiable pride by their parents.

Plans were begun for the 20 year reunion of the 11's to be held at K. S. A. C. next commencement.

While we read history we make history. —George William Curtis.

## Aggies in Colorado Roast Corn at Working Ranch in the Charming Cherry Creek Valley

There is something about the atmosphere, the purple shadows on the mountains, or maybe it's the corn, or perhaps it's the people, that makes the annual corn roasts at D. W. Working's, '88, such a pleasant event for Kansas Aggies in Colorado.

Colorado alumni met this year for their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Working on Saturday evening, August 23. About 65 Aggies and near Aggies were present. The Working ranch is located about five miles southeast of Denver in the fertile, irrigated Cherry Creek valley. This valley produces a strain of Golden Bantam sweet corn that is extremely susceptible to the attack of the genus homo K-Aggie.

The Workings put a great deal of effort into arranging for their visitors. Horseshoes were provided. Dr. Giles P. Howard, f. s., seemed to be able to locate the peg with the greatest accuracy, while "Hank" Goudy, '15, easily got more distance out of his tosses. The tables were set in the form of a K with a large sunflower growing in the center.

Like all picnic dinners, there was more than plenty to eat, and it tasted mighty good. The alumni secretary was introduced during the meal. It is doubtful if his short talk about K. S. A. C. penetrated through the ears of corn and butter.

Following the dinner, a large bonfire was started, around which it was planned to spend the remainder of the evening. This was cut short by a hard downpour of rain, ending a most enjoyable and unique alumni gathering.

It was impossible to get a complete story about every alumnus in Colorado, but the following gives several brief paragraphs about a few of them who were present at the corn roast:

D. W. Working writes as follows of his experiences since college days:

"My first job after college days was at Alma; whence I went to Imperial, Nebr., where my former chum, Vandeventer, of the class of 1886, was partner in running a country newspaper; and there I stayed and worked during five of six weeks of a county seat war. I drifted on to Denver where, early in 1889, I bought an interest in the old Colorado Farmer, making my first payment with money borrowed from Fred J. Rogers, after he had borrowed it for my use from Prof. E. M. Shelton. This purchase gave me the editorship of

the pioneer agricultural paper of Colorado. Two years later a controlling interest in the paper was bought by a man who wanted to be editor, and I was demoted to the position of associate editor and solicitor, a position I held for only a short time. "I taught school for a year, did other editorial work, and in the spring of 1892 bought an interest in the Longmont Times, which I edited during the hectic Populist campaign. In the spring of 1893 I was elected secretary of the Colorado state board of agriculture, in which position I kept the college and experiment station books, was secretary of board, college, and station, and also taught such subjects as agriculture and psychology, and even trained students in public speaking.

"I did a term as county superintendent of schools for Arapahoe county, beginning in January, 1905, and ending two years later. Then I followed as principal of school; also that spring, I received my master of arts degree from the University of Denver. That summer of 1907 was more or less famous because I was chosen as superintendent of agricultural extension work at West Virginia university. Rather suddenly in 1911 I joined Doctor Spillman's office of farm management and was sent home to Colorado to organize the work in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Things were moving fast in those days; soon the office of extension work, north and west, was organized and I was transferred from investigation to organization.

"I was transferred to Washington in the summer of 1914, after which, until 1919, I traveled in administrative work. Then came the call to Arizona, where I went in time to begin my duties as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station on the first day of March, 1919.

"I was married to Ella Grace Booth on November 9, 1892. I was then Master of the Colorado state grange.

"We are living on part of the farm where Mrs. Working was born; and now she and I and our three boys own the old house and a considerable part of the old farm. Here Mrs. Working and I have been since we left the University of Arizona the last of June, 1922, and here we expect to remain long enough to provide corn for many more Aggie picnics."

Maynard P. Goudy, '15, of 1548

Cherry street, Denver, is district engineer for the Locke Insulator company. He has been in Denver two years. He is married and has a daughter two years old and a son four.

Charles B. (Chuck) Olds, '29, 1100 Downing street, Denver, has completed one year of a two-year student training course of the Public Service company of Colorado. He is studying the phases of utility training.

"Glenn Slaybaugh, '28, completed the two-year course of the Public Service company of Colorado last January, sold City Service bonds for eight months and now has been transferred to the electric transmission department of the Public Service company of Colorado. His address is 1100 Downing street, Denver.

Lucille (Beall) Samson, '15, 2516 Ash street, Denver, the mother of three children, is active in Pi Beta Phi alumnae work. Her husband, Roy O. Samson, is a practicing attorney and an active member of the Denver Rotary club and secretary and a director of the Denver Athletic club.

Irvin L. Peffley, '25, and Grace (Currin) Peffley, '24, live at 173 W. Maple, Denver. Peffley recently was transferred to the Public Service company of Colorado as maintenance engineer, with headquarters at Denver. He was formerly engineer with the same company at Pueblo. The Peffleys have one daughter, Dorothy Grace, three years old.

Elias L. Pound, a students at K. S. A. C. three and one-half years, leaving in '86, is secretary for the Wilson Machinery company, 1936 Market street, Denver, selling construction machinery and road making equipment. Pound writes: "During attendance at K. S. A. C. I spent most of my school afternoons and Saturdays setting type for the Industrialist and kicking the old Gordon press."

Cecille M. Protzman, '27, is doing office work in Denver. Miss Protzman taught in the high school at Littleton, Colo., last year and in the high school at Delta, Colo., the year before.

H. A. Burt and Mary (Strite) Burt, both of the class of '05, live at 2227 Grape street, Denver. They have lived in Colorado since 1908 and are the parents of three boys, one of whom is a junior in Colorado university. Burt is with the Public Service company of Colorado.

Edwin H. Snyder, '88, has resided in Denver continuously since April, 1889. He engaged in the newspaper business in July, 1890, and continued in that business for 35 years. Snyder's home address is 2825 Wyandot street.

Dr. Giles P. Howard, f. s., received the M. D. degree in 1888 in Chicago. He retired his practice in 1906 and is now vice president of the Tax Service corporation, 604 Symes building, Denver. Doctor Howard was once office boy for President John A. Anderson, and he and his father removed the old Blumont college building.

### Inspects Concrete Tests

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, made an extensive inspection trip to southwestern Kansas last week for the purpose of inspecting concrete test specimens which the department has planted in river beds. The tests will be made in order that the durability of concrete in alkali water may be determined. Several bridge piers in that vicinity have shown serious deterioration and it is hoped that the test specimens will reveal the cause for their failures.

### Plan Engineers' Mixer

Students in electrical engineering are planning a mixer for the evening of October 24 at the community house. The affair will be a smoker with other refreshments, and a short program will be given. Members of the committee in charge are H. L. Winston, Stilwell; Del Turner, Holton; and Theodore Appl, Great Bend.

### Advise On Heating System

Prof. J. P. Calderwood and Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department were called to Hunter Saturday, September 27, to confer with members of the Hunter school board on the advisability of revising the heating system in the community high school.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Faculty members and students in the home economics division had a picnic Tuesday evening at Sunset park. The picnic is a part of a program which will feature all-student activities in the division this year.

One hundred and ten persons attended the Browning-Athenian annual fall hike Saturday, September 27, at Sunset park. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kiser, sponsors of the society, accompanied the members.

Designs for a tower to contain chimes toward which classes already have made contributions are being worked on by students in the department of architecture. The estimated cost of some of the towers being designed is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Erection of such a structure would add greatly to the beauty of the campus.

Registration for the seventh annual short course for poultry inspectors, held at K. S. A. C. last week, reached 48, the largest recorded in the history of the project. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, told of the World Poultry congress which he attended recently. Poultry flocks in Riley and Geary counties were inspected by the school.

The new Beta Theta Pi house at 500 Sunset avenue is nearing completion and the members of the fraternity are making plans for moving into their new home. Burr Smith, instructor in the department of architecture, designed the house, featuring English design, and natural limestone rock from local quarries has been used. The chapter house makes an imposing appearance.

The department of machine design recently received from London 34 volumes which cover the British publications on aeronautical research from the year 1909 to 1929. According to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department, this work will supplement the material which the machine design department has on aeronautical research in America. The cost of the books is around \$150.

Esther Smiley, Manhattan, was elected chancellor of Ur Rune, American College Quill club, at its annual fall election recently. She succeeds Helen Sloan, Hutchinson. Other officers elected are: Katherine Bower, vice chancellor; L. N. Marx, Manhattan, treasurer; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan, secretary; Marymarie Sperling, Manhattan, scribe. The date for the annual fall membership contest has been set from October 1 to November 1.

Van Zile hall, women's dormitory, recently elected the following officers for the semester: Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona, president; Opal Mae Porter, Stafford, vice-president; Helen Harrison, Burden, secretary; Doris Bramwell, Concordia, treasurer; Margaret Martin, Glasco, social chairman; Eva Brownnewell, Wichita, sports chairman; representatives to the Student Governing association: Mabel Ruthi, Bloomington, senior; Emma Shepek, Narka, junior; Geraldine Freeman, Hamilton, sophomore; Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids, freshman.

### Y. W. C. A. 'Air Derby'

The annual membership and finance campaign of the Young Women's Christian association, scheduled for the week of October 13-17, will feature an "air derby," according to plans of Mildred Edlin, Herington, and Hildred Schweiter, Wichita, who are in charge. About 125 girls will enter the "derby," each designated as a plane, and the one who turns in the greatest number of members' names and the most satisfactory financial report will be announced as winner.

A dinner will be served October 13 to entrants in the "derby" and the "take-off" will follow immediately thereafter. The membership drive will consist of a canvass of students, and the finance campaign will include faculty members and Manhattan townspeople.



## SEATON DESCRIBES WORLD FAMOUS PLAY

DEAN AND WIFE GUESTS AT HOME  
OF ANTON LANG

Performance Is Revelation to Visitors  
In Isolated Mountain Village—Traditions  
of Historical Play  
Interesting

Speaking particularly of the Passion play at Oberammergau, Bavaria, in general assembly yesterday, R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering at K. S. A. C., told of the visit he and Mrs. Seaton made to European countries the past summer. The Seaton's were abroad six weeks, during which time they enjoyed a tour extending from Scotland to southern Italy and eastward.

Among many pleasing features of the trip, Dean and Mrs. Seaton enjoyed immensely the performance of the Passion play at Oberammergau. There they were guests at the home of Anton Lang who has played the part of the Christ in the world-famous production and who this year spoke the prologues. The Passion play, considered a religious ceremony by the villagers, has been produced at ten-year intervals since the middle of the seventeenth century, but never has appeared in moving pictures.

FIRST APPEARED IN 1634

The villagers in Oberammergau, according to Dean Seaton, are bound by a vow, made some three hundred years ago after a pestilence had decreased the population greatly, to produce the play, and they feel that it would be a sacrilege to permit its exploitation as a commercial venture. Whether the story of the vow be true in all its details or not, Dean Seaton said, it is certain the play was produced in 1634 and, with very few exceptions, has been given every 10 years since that time. It is rumored the play will be given again in 1934 to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the first performance.

"Our party arrived at Oberammergau about 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, July 26, having come by train from Munich in about two and a half hours," said Dean Seaton. "The trip was through an agricultural region, the broad valley narrowing and the mountains becoming higher and more beautiful as we neared Oberammergau. Farmers were putting up hay in the valley and many of the teams were oxen. We saw many women and children working in the fields with the men. This sight was indeed common throughout all of Europe. In Germany and France, especially, I think we saw more women working in the fields than men."

IN ISOLATED VILLAGE

Dean Seaton used lantern slides to supplement his address and to make more vivid for his audience the players and the scenes in Oberammergau. "It is a little village of about 1,600 people," he said, "located in the valley of the Ammer river in southwestern Bavaria, not far from the border lines of Austria and Switzerland, and in the northern edge of the Tyrolean Alps. Until the building of the railroad about 30 years ago, the only approach to the village was by mountain roads and the people were practically isolated from the outside world.

"There was a great crowd at the little railway station in Oberammergau," he said, "both of visitors arriving to see the play and of the people of the village who had come down to welcome them and to conduct them to their lodgings. It was easy to distinguish the natives from the visitors, as many of the former wore long hair and beards and others were dressed in Alpine costumes which were very picturesque." Dean Seaton described the Alpine costumes as colorful and interesting.

According to the speaker, the vehicles used to take the visitors from the station were interesting. They included buggies, or surreys, with tongues, apparently intended for two horses, but with only one horse attached. Automobiles ranged all the way from what might easily have been mistaken for collegiate Fords to fairly modern types of cars, he said.

"We were met at the station by Johannes Lang, son of the Anton Lang who played the part of the Christ in 1900, 1910, and 1922, and who spoke the prologues this year," said Dean Seaton, telling of their arrival in the village. Johannes,

himself, this year played the part of the disciple John.

GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION

Dean Seaton described vividly the Passion play. "Promptly at 8 o'clock the chorus came onto the stage from the wings, led by Anton Lang, our host, as prologue," he said. "The chorus of about 50 men and women were dressed in long, flowing robes of white, with gray capes, with a golden cord serving as a girdle. The prologue was dressed in a flowing golden robe and carried a gold staff as the symbol of his office.

"After a brief prelude by the prologue, the chorus sang, accompanied by the orchestra, and while the singing continued two tableaux were shown upon the curtained portion of the stage. These and other tableaux which preceded most of the later acts were beautiful living pictures, very effective in their composition and posing. In some of the tableaux several hundreds of people, including many children, took part and all held their positions rigidly while the curtain was raised. All of the tableaux were of Old Testament scenes.

"Throughout the whole play the Biblical story is followed very closely, with sympathetic and appropriate dialogue and action added to fill the gaps in the scriptural version and to make of it a complete and connected story," said Dean Seaton. "It is really wonderful that the people of a little, isolated mountain village can stage such a marvelous production, and the only way I can account for it is that they throw their whole souls into the production with religious zeal, and they are a deeply religious people. The sacred play is the central feature of the history of the village, and the one great event in the lives of the people."

## DOWNEY NAMES SALON ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Forty-Seven Musicians Included in  
Personnel of Group as Chosen  
Last Week

Names of 46 members of the college salon orchestra were announced recently by Lyle W. Downey, director. Membership in the orchestra is not limited to the student body, faculty members and outsiders of musical talent being included also. In addition to the piano, 46 instruments are used in the orchestra.

The salon orchestra personnel, as announced by Professor Downey, is as follows:

First violin—Max Martin, Manhattan; Nella Wells, Horton; Robert Perdue, Lamar, Colo.; Pauline Parker, Phillipsburg; Florence Melchert, Ottawa; Curtis Sides, Lamar, Mo.; Wilbur Wahl, Manhattan; Harold Wright, Herington; De Vere Uhler, Marquette; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; Emily Rumold, Herington; Mildred Knock, Independence.

Second violin—Keith Hinchsliff, Manhattan; Viola Barron, Kensington; Lois Sloop, Lyndon; Aline Wegert, Rice; Earl Ruff, Rossville; Florence Wiltse, River Forest, Ill.; Bernard Geraghty, Selden; Elizabeth Roniger, Elmdale; Virgil Morey, Narka; Laurine Orton, Manhattan; Louis Rufner, Ottawa.

Viola—La Vane Fossnight, Ottawa. Alto horns—J. L. Hall, Sullivan, Ill.; Asheley Monahan, Manhattan; Maurice Schruben, Dresden; Frances Potter, Natoma.

Bass horns—Roger C. Smith, Manhattan; Thurman Mathias, Manhattan; Bert Hostinsky, Manhattan.

Oboes—Hal McCord, Manhattan; Bill Fitch, Manhattan.

Clarinets—Benjamin Markley, Bennington; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove.

Bassoons—E. V. Floyd, Manhattan; Ernest Chapin, Manhattan.

French horn—Cliff Harding, Manhattan.

Trumpets—Charles Powell, Frankfurt; Kenneth Davies, Manhattan; Edgar Cooper, Stafford.

Trombone—Clarence Cooper, Neodesha; LeRoy Davis, Junction City. Drums and tympani—John Burke, Glasco; William Davis, Burr Oak.

Piano, Maxine Brown, Manhattan.

## Helm's Work On Exhibit

A water color display, the work of J. F. Helm, assistant professor of free-hand drawing and painting in the architecture department, occupies the main hall of the third floor of the engineering building this week. The exhibit includes landscapes and structural drawings that are typical of particular localities.

## BIG SIX GRID SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS PLAY  
FIRST GAMES

Kansas Aggie Eleven Meets Washburn at Manhattan—Ichabods Bring Powerful Backfield—McMillin Will Give Sophomores Trial 'Under Fire'

Football hostilities will open along the entire Big Six front next Saturday. All members of the conference are playing their opening games but none will meet each other. Outside of the Kansas Aggie-Washburn game at Manhattan, the most interesting tilt for Wildcat followers will be the night game between Kansas university and Creighton at Omaha. The Kansas university team, second on the Aggie schedule this year, is being heralded as of championship calibre and the game against the Blue Jays will be the first appearance of the 1930-model Jayhawk.

The Creighton team is coached by Art Stark, former Kansas Aggie star, who is in his first season at the Omaha school.

Coach "Bo" McMillin sent his "A" and "B" squads against each other in a practice under game conditions last Saturday afternoon. The "B" team used Washburn formations and will continue to use them this week. The starting lineup of the "A" team was too much for the "B" squad both on offense and defense but substitutions gradually increased the power of the "B" varsity and seemed to weaken the "A" team until the end of the practice found the two teams on even terms.

WASHBURN OFFENSIVE GOOD

Eldon Auker, Ray McMillin, Bob Lang, and Ray "Chief" Sanders were in the "A" team backfield when scrimmage started. Price Swartz, two-letter fullback, was used at tackle on the starting "A" team. Last year Swartz alternated at full and end. George Wiggins and Captain Alex Nigro, two of the outstanding backs of last year, did not appear in scrimmage at all.

In the opening game against Haskell at Topeka last Friday night Washburn displayed offensive power which was very strong at times. The Washburn defense was able to hold Haskell most of the time except for an occasional burst by Weller and Charles. Whenever these two backs got away to a good start it meant

a Haskell touchdown. When Haskell resorted to straight line smashing, Washburn held.

Washburn's first touchdown was scored on the opening kickoff when Barnett, halfback, ran through the entire Haskell team. Washburn looked especially impressive in its drive for the second touchdown. Line smashing carried the ball to the Haskell 10 yard line and a fake with a lateral pass put the ball over.

SOPHOMORES WILL PLAY

K-Aggie sophomores will get plenty of opportunity to show their worth against the Washburn team which will be the only opportunity for McMillin to try out his men before the homecoming game with K. U. October 18.

The Aggie offensive probably will be restricted to the use of four or five plays against Washburn.

Though Coach McMillin will not indicate his starting lineup until shortly before game time Saturday, a guess at it is as follows:

K-Aggies	Washburn
Cronkite.....R.E.	Rhodes
Yeager.....R.T.	Hambleton
Hraba.....R.G.	Mitchell
Norton.....C.	W. Shaw
Errington.....L.T.	Schlegel
Swartz.....L.T.	Crank
Fiser.....L.E.	Officer
McMillin.....Q.B.	Barnett
Auker.....L.H.	Dornbush
Sanders.....R.H.	Edwinson
Lang.....F.B.	Sharp

## Choose Cheer Leaders

Sixteen men were chosen recently as cheer leaders under sponsorship of the Friars, senior men's organization.

Those chosen are: senior—Paul Westerman, Wamego; juniors—Max Smiley, Eldorado; Earl Regnier, Spearville; John Johtz, Abilene; Ray Spence, Fairbury, Nebr.; Bob Bickel, Kansas City; sophomores—Ben Lantz, Manhattan; Richard McCord, Arkansas City; Bob Spiker, Manhattan; Jake Chilcott, Manhattan; Alfred Helm, Chanute; freshmen—Tom Franklin, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Ragland, Manhattan; Amos Wright, Concordia; Virgil Bergman, Manhattan; and James North, Kansas City, Mo.

## Frazier to St. Louis

Prof. F. F. Frazier, of the civil engineering department, left Wednesday to attend the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at St. Louis. He will return Sunday.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

C. S. Finch, in the Douglass County Republican published at Lawrence, writes a column under the head "Something About Everything," and he very nearly covers everything of interest to the Republican's readers.

Apparently ye old-time editor of the good-will type hasn't ceased to exist. And a good many of them, also apparent from reading Kansas newspapers, are taking in tomatoes, melons, squashes, and potatoes in lieu of dollars for subscriptions.

The Hiawatha World came out September 11 in a big edition numbering 40 pages in seven sections. The "extra" featured Hiawatha's new milk products plant which was dedicated September 16. The usual news and editorial features were not neglected in the paper's added pictures and ads.

Those Kansas newspapers that use heads on stories of more than one paragraph, and on single paragraph stories when news value warrants it, are making their make-up much more interesting for readers. A number of short stories, made attractive with the use of one-line heads, add remarkably to the "dress" of a page.

Johnson Holmes, '20, Manhattan, bought the Longford Journal and took over active management of the paper the first of September. Holmes was assistant editor on the Journal three years, giving up his work there to complete his journalism course at K. S. A. C. The Journal will continue to be printed at the office of the Manchester Motor.

It is with increased satisfaction that one notes the number of Kansas newspapers that recognize the added prestige for country districts' news columns printed under a box head with correspondents' names.

The practice makes for satisfaction between editor and country correspondent and lends prestige to the community sending in news.

The Russell Record runs a weekly column, "Farmer and Stockman," made up primarily of affairs of farmers and stockmen in the community whose doings are of particular interest to readers. The column is written in informal style, using names and projects of those persons with whom the correspondent, J. P. Ruppenthal, has come in contact, with here and there a pleasing injection of editorial comment.

A number of K. S. A. C. journalism graduates and undergraduates were employed with Kansas newspapers during the summer and several are continuing in their respective positions. Jay Adriance, Manhattan, became a member of the staff of the Seneca Tribune after graduation in May. Lowell Treaster, '30, Beloit, is working with the Hutchinson News, and John Watson, '30, Frankfort, is continuing with the Larned Tiller and Toiler with which he began work in May. Edith Dobson and Foster Scott, Manhattan, were with the Washington Register during July and August and Scott now is soliciting ads for the Clay Center Economist. Harry Dole, '30, Almena, is employed on the advertising staff of the Ellis County News at Hays, and Solon Kimball, '30, Manhattan, worked with the Manhattan News during August. Harold Taylor, Clay Center; Earl Richardson, '30, Coffeyville; D. G. Griffiths, Manhattan; Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo.; and Fred Seaton, Manhattan, were with the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle. Richardson will continue as city editor of the Chronicle. John Bird is with the advertising department of the Wheat Farming company at Kansas City, Mo.

## BARNWARMER PLANS FEATURE AG QUEEN

ANNUAL PARTY WILL BE FRIDAY,  
OCTOBER 10

Queen To Be Chosen From Six Candidates at Ag Seminar—Nichols Gymnasium Will Resemble Huge Barn—Dance and Music

Plans for the fourth annual barnwarmer, sponsored by the division of agriculture, are nearing completion with the date set for Friday evening, October 10, in Nichols gymnasium, as announced this week by members of the committee in charge. Features of the annual party will include crowning of the Ag Queen and a dance in the gymnasium.

The procedure for choosing the queen this year has been changed somewhat from plans followed in other years. She will be selected at the regular agricultural division seminar, October 9, from six candidates previously nominated. Candidates are: Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne; Vera Smith, Manhattan; Hazel Bland, Garden City; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Maxine Blankenship, Downs; and Marie Antrim, Kingman. Miss Antrim, who is a freshman student at K. S. A. C., was elected this summer as Kansas Wheat Queen in competition with nearly 50 other Kansas girls chosen in counties over the state.

The queen will be crowned with appropriate ceremony Friday evening. The gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a huge barn, as has been the custom in other years. An orchestra will provide music for the dance. Heretofore, the Ag Barnwarmer has been an event for students in the division of agriculture and veterinary medicine, exclusively. However, this year all students enrolled in agricultural engineering are invited to attend, also.

Members of the committee in charge of the annual event include Leonard Stewart, Vermillion, general manager; C. J. McMullen, Norton, assistant manager; George Brookover, Eureka, treasurer.

## New Home for Touchdown II?

About 25 designs have been submitted by students in the department of architecture as a part of a plan sponsored by the Friars, senior men's organization, who desire a new home for Touchdown II, Aggie mascot. The requirements of the design include a large cage, 144 feet square and 14 feet high, in which a smaller cage will be constructed.

Judges of the designs submitted by students are: M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at K. S. A. C.; Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture; L. R. Quinlan, associate professor in the department of horticulture; and Quentin Brewer, Manhattan, senior in the department of industrial journalism.

## Choose Yearbook Staff

Leslie Platt, Davenport, Iowa, editor of the Royal Purple, announces members of the 1931 yearbook staff as follows: James Chapman, Manhattan, assistant editor; Edith Dobson, Manhattan, features; Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo., humor section; Fred Seaton, Manhattan, sports; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan, women's athletics; Franklin Thacker, Manhattan, politics; Dorothy Linde, Topeka, sororities; John Johtz, Abilene, fraternities; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, administration; Alvin Crooke, Great Bend, military section; Vera and Vesta Walker, Wakeeney, general activities. James Bonfield, Elmo, is business manager of this year's Royal Purple.

## Professor Mack to Topeka

Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department was in Topeka last week to assist the state business office in the letting of oil contracts for state institutions and the state highway commission.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn at Manhattan.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
(Homecoming)  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. at Norman.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. at Manhattan.  
(Parent's Day)  
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgantown.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

FRESHMEN

Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, October 8, 1930

Number 4

## CAMPUS IS MECCA FOR HOMECOMING STUDENTS NEXT WEEK

### KANSAS EDITORS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

MARCO MORROW WILL SPEAK AT RECOGNITION DINNER

Announce State's Superior Newspaper Editors Friday, October 17—To Be Guests at K. U. Game Saturday Afternoon

Marco Morrow of the Capper publications, Topeka, will address Kansas newspaper men at their second annual recognition banquet for superior editors Friday, October 17, at Thompson hall. Superior editors of the state will be selected this week by a group of disinterested newspaper authorities from nominations made on ballots sent to more than 500 Kansas newspaper men, and announcement of the outcome will be made at the banquet.

The Superior Editors banquet, sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will precede the K. U.-Aggie football game on Saturday at which the editors will be guests of Sigma Delta Chi and the college.

Nominations for the state's superior editors include one candidate for each of various classes in daily, semi-weekly, and weekly papers published in the eight Kansas congressional districts. F. E. Charles of the industrial journalism department faculty at K. S. A. C., and now on leave with the Drovers Telegram, Kansas City, Earl Richardson, city editor of the Manhattan Chronicle, and Harold Taylor, editor of the Kansas State Collegian, make up the committee in direct charge of the election.

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism at the college, and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at K. S. A. C., will appear on the program at the banquet, and Earl Richardson will be toastmaster.

### MANHATTAN THEATRE GROUP PRESENTS 'THE IVORY DOOR'

Milne's Satirical Play Is Season's First Performance

Members of the Manhattan Theatre will present A. A. Milne's play, "The Ivory Door," at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, October 24 and 25, under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking. It will be the players' first appearance this season.

"The Ivory Door" is a satire, using gossip and its growth as a central theme and, according to Professor Heberer, is highly entertaining. Leading parts will be played by Mary Louise Langford, Manhattan, and Merl Bergin, Coats, who will take the roles of Princess Lilian and King Perivale, respectively.

Others in the cast are students and faculty members at K. S. A. C., several among whom have appeared in the Manhattan Theatre's productions.

### Freshman Commission Meets

Members of the freshman commission of the Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting of the year at Sunset park Thursday evening, October 2. Robert Peyton, chairman, had charge of the program. Plans are being made for the next meeting at which time Rev. Carl Nissen, of the First Baptist church, Manhattan, will address the group. Bruce Tallin, Topeka, state Hi-Y secretary, is a prospective speaker for the commission.

### Memorial for Zapata

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers entertained at their home Thursday evening, October 2, for members of the Cosmopolitan club and a few others. Memorial services were held for Flor Zapata, Philippine Islands, who was killed in an automobile accident near Cresco, Iowa, August 19, when he was making a chautauqua tour. Zapata was a junior, enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine.

### Class Elections October 14

Tuesday, October 14, has been set as the date for the annual fall semester election of class officers by the student council. Indications on the campus are that at least two parties, the Vox Pop and Theodoric groups, will have tickets for the election and it may be a third party will be organized before election day. Vox Pop and Theodoric were the contenders in last spring's election.

Definite organization of parties and naming of candidates will probably be done this week, as the student council requires that tickets be in the hands of the council not later than Saturday, October 11.

### ADVOCATE CHANGES IN RUSH WEEK FEATURES

Men's Pan-Hellenic Group to Confer With Administration On First Week's Activities

According to a decision of the men's pan-hellenic group at a meeting at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Monday evening, there will be no fraternity rush week dances hereafter. It was decided also to confer with the college administration as to the advisability of changing rush week from Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to the last three days of the week.

Suggestion was made that the change in the time of rush week would eliminate interference with registration both for the fraternity members and the rushees, and would permit all concerned to devote more time toward satisfactory schedules. Sponsors of the change believe fewer classes would be cut during the first week of school, and that better interest in class work would result. It would be possible, under a new ruling, to establish new men in their respective new homes before classes begin, according to those advocating the change.

### AUBEL ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR HOG RAISERS' MEETING

Fourth Annual Feeders' Day Will Be October 25

The program for the fourth annual Kansas swine feeders' day at Manhattan on October 25 has been announced by Prof. C. E. Aubel of the department of animal husbandry.

An inspection of the college herd will be made during the morning. There will be a showing of the fat barrows that will be taken to the American Royal and International Livestock shows and also hogs fed experimentally during the past year.

A speaking program is scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The program follows:

Eight to 12 o'clock—Inspection of the college breeding herds and stock to be shown at the American Royal and International Livestock shows.

One o'clock—L. E. Call, dean of agriculture and director of agricultural experiment station, K. S. A. C., presiding. "The Kansas Pork Production Contest, C. G. Elling, extension specialist, K. S. A. C. "High Swine Production Under Average Farm Conditions," Bruce Wilson, Keats. "The Hog Situation," W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics, K. S. A. C.

"Report on hog feeding experiments conducted at K. S. A. C. the past year: Atlas sorgo vs. corn, Tankage vs. mixed protein supplements—(a) Fed in a dry lot, (b) Fed on pasture; Dry lot vs. pasture feeding during the summer months," C. E. Aubel, in charge of swine investigations, K. S. A. C. "Question box," C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry, K. S. A. C.

E. L. Blankenbaker, '27, who is employed in the general engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh, Pa., stopped at the college last Wednesday while on his vacation.

### WILL CROWN QUEEN IN GALA CEREMONY

AG BARNWARMER AT NICHOLS GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

Agricultural Division Will Honor One of Six Candidates in Annual Party—Dance Features Evening

The crowning of the Ag queen will feature the annual party of the division of agriculture, to be held Friday night in Nichols gymnasium.

The Ag queen will be chosen at the regular agricultural division seminar October 9, from six candidates previously nominated, but her identity will not be revealed until Friday evening, at which time she will be crowned by Prof. Hugh Durham of the agronomy department.

### WHEAT QUEEN IS NOMINEE

Candidates for queen are Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne; Vera Smith, Manhattan; Hazel Bland, Garden City; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Maxine Blankenship, Downs, and Ethel Marie Antrim, Kingman. Miss Antrim, who is a freshman in home economics at K. S. A. C., was elected this summer as Kansas wheat queen in competition with nearly 50 other Kansas girls chosen in counties over the state.

This year's Ag barnwarmer is the fourth annual dance sponsored by the division of agriculture. In previous years the dance has been an event only for students in the division of agriculture and veterinary medicine, but this year all students enrolled in agricultural engineering also are invited to attend.

### OMAHA ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

According to Leonard Stewart, Vermillion, general manager, the committee in charge has secured Jack Mills' Recording orchestra of Omaha to furnish the music. The gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a huge barn, carrying out an autumn color scheme.

Members of the committee in charge of the annual event include Leonard Stewart, Vermillion, general manager; C. J. McMullen, Norton, assistant manager; and George Brookover, Eureka, treasurer.

### New Y. W. C. A. Groups

Groups of students and faculty members who will study and discuss philosophy and dramatics have been organized and will be features of the college Y. W. C. A. activities this year. Helen Wyant, Topeka, will be chairman of the philosophy group, and Daphne Smith, Manhattan, will head the dramatics group.

### Get Those K. U. Game Tickets

Reservations for the K. U. (Homecoming) game are now being made through the alumni office. Tickets are \$2.50 each, and will be in a block of good seats set aside by the athletic department for the use of the alumni. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, as the seats will be apportioned by the rule of "first come, best served." All remittances for game tickets should include 25 cents for insurance and postage.

### ANNUAL FIELD DAY MAY BE HELD HERE

Seed Growers and Sellers of Kansas and Missouri Interested in Manhattan Meeting

An annual field day for seed growers and sellers of Kansas and adjoining states probably will be held at Manhattan because of the success of the recent sorghum field day. The meeting was attended by 40 seedsmen from Kansas and Missouri and by representatives of the Missouri and Kansas boards of agriculture.

Most of the day was spent studying the results of sorghum growing tests carried on by the college. The chief purpose of the meeting was to help seed dealers and agricultural workers to become more familiar with the varieties of sorghums distributed by seedsmen and grown on Kansas farms, and to aid in standardizing the variety names. The demonstration was made possible by the cooperation of seed dealers, the state board of agriculture, and the college department of agronomy.

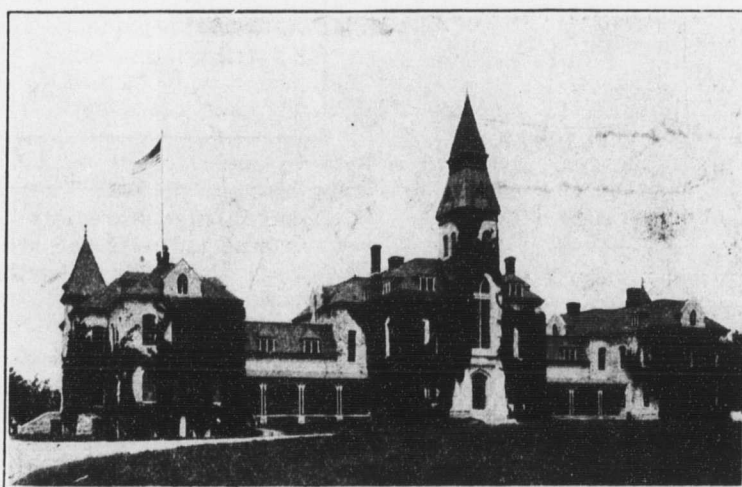
A total of 214 lots of sorghum seed, including 40 varieties, was furnished by 57 seed dealers from their regular stocks offered for sale last spring.

These lots were planted and cared for on the college agronomy farm, the lots being grouped together according to the names under which they were being distributed. Variations in the crop grown from lots of seed grouped under the same variety name furnished an interesting object lesson on the importance of planting good seed of well known varieties, true to the variety name.

A luncheon was held at the college cafeteria at which J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, welcomed the seed dealers to the first sorghum field day. The dealers also visited the seed laboratory of the board of agriculture which is operated at the college.

The wrong way always seems the more reasonable. —George Moore.

### Old Anderson's Tower



### Purple Pepsters at Game

Sixteen new members of the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, appeared in the group's official costume for the first time this year at the Washburn-Aggie game Saturday, October 4. The costumes are similar to those worn in previous years, with the addition of white gloves.

Norma Koons, Sharon Springs, is president of the Purple Pepsters; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan, vice president; and Vivian Nickels, Man-

hattan, secretary and treasurer.

New initiates are: Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Margaret Elder, Hutchinson; Helen Halstead, Manhattan; Juliana Amos, Manhattan; Dorothy Linge, Topeka; Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville; Helen K. Wyant, Topeka; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan; Betty Wagstaff, Topeka; Inez King, Junction City; Frances Jack, Russell; Roberta Jack, Russell; Fern Gaston, Wakefield; Lucile Nelson, James-town; and Ida Osborn, Clifton.

### FORMER AGGIES TO BE CAMPUS GUESTS

K. U. GAME FEATURES WEEK'S SEVERAL ATTRACTIONS

Annual Editors' Banquet and Football Party Friday and Saturday—Pep Rally in Auditorium Will Precede Game

Homecoming Kansas Aggies are making big plans for the date of their annual return to the campus the week end of the K. U.-Kansas Aggie football game, October 18, according to reports and requests coming to Secretary Kenney Ford at the alumni office, and reservations being made for seats at the game. And their Manhattan hosts are making plans every bit as extensive. Fraternity and sorority houses, Manhattan merchants, and the college, all will cooperate toward making this year's Homecoming the greatest in the history of K. S. A. C.

The Homecoming calendar holds attractions for graduates and former students who will return to the campus from all parts of the country. Among these is the K. S. A. C. Alumni luncheon, which will be held at the college cafeteria at noon Saturday, October 18. According to Mr. Ford, speeches will be forbidden at this luncheon.

Sports writers and fans in Manhattan and Lawrence anticipate a hard-fought battle in Memorial stadium when the Jayhawks meet the Wildcats in annual combat. With the university's defeat of Creighton university at Omaha, and the Aggies' possession of the long end of a 14 to 0 score in the Washburn game at Manhattan last Saturday, action at its utmost is looked for.

Other events of the week end include a pep meeting in the college auditorium Friday evening preceding the game, at which Kansas Aggie enthusiasm will reach a high peak, with cheerleaders and college speakers in form for arousing pep in the entire student body. Manhattan, itself, will wear gala attire honoring the Homecoming occasion with appropriate decorations on downtown streets and at the fraternity and sorority houses, according to plans being made.

The biennial recognition banquet for superior editors of Kansas, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will be held in Thompson hall Friday evening, October 17. Marco Morrow of the Capper publications, Topeka, will be the principal speaker at the banquet and announcement of this year's selection of the state's superior newspaper men will be made at this time. Visiting newspaper men will be entertained at their annual football party Saturday.

### MISSOURI GIRL IS BRIDE OF HEAD COACH McMILLIN

Miss Kathryn Gillihan was K. S. A. C. Student Last Year

Surprising all but their closest friends with a quiet wedding last Sunday at Liberty, Mo., Coach and Mrs. A. N. McMillin returned to Manhattan Monday. Mrs. McMillin was formerly Miss Kathryn Gillihan of Gallatin, Mo. Last year she was a student in industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. She previously had attended Stephens college and the University of Missouri.

The romance of the pair started last fall, when Miss Gillihan was still a pledge of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, of which she is a member. Last summer McMillin made many trips to Missouri. The wedding was attended only by the parents and close friends of the bride; and by Carl (Swede) Anderson, K. S. A. C. freshman coach, and Raymond McMillin, nephew of Bo Mrs. McMillin represented her sorority in the college beauty contest last year. The couple is at home at 1030 Ratone street, Manhattan.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT..... Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS..... Managing Editor  
R. I. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930

### NERO, MAESTRO OR MONSTER?

The notables of history are seldom either as good or as bad as they are painted.

The good ever becomes better with the passage of time until their real characters are obscured in a benevolent mist and those accounted bad become more fearful as the story of the careers is retold with fresh exaggerations.

The Emperor Nero of Rome is a case in point. By common consent he is held to be one of the most wicked men of whom history has left any record. Among the crimes laid at his door are the murder of his mother, two of his wives, his foster brother, many Roman senators and other notables, and hosts of Christians. The burning of Rome during his reign has also been called a piece of deliberate arson, and as if all this were not enough, historians have called him a moral monster and in the Book of Revelations the description of the anti-Christ is believed to be a direct reference to Nero.

There is scarcely a character in all human history who has been execrated so unanimously, but a champion now enters the lists on behalf of Nero. He is no less an authority than Arthur Weigall, one of the foremost of living authorities on ancient history, especially that of Egypt.

Mr. Weigall holds no particular brief for Nero, except to prove that he has been accused of many things of which he is not guilty. He does not contend that he was of gentle disposition, or that he was not as cruel as were many other Roman emperors of his period. He does say, though, that he was not the worst, that Tiberius and Caligula, to name only two, were very much worse.

This English historian is a skilled advocate, and the case he makes out for Nero is at least plausible. He marshals the facts in his favor and finds that left to himself he would have been an artist and a musician. Contemporary testimony is to the effect that he really possessed a wonderful singing voice and that he was no mean actor. He offended the traditionalists of Rome by soiling the imperial purple through singing in public and taking part in singing contests.

This started plots against him and Nero hit back, thus starting on his career of murder. Mr. Weigall argues that nearly all of Nero's murders were committed in self-defense, including that of his mother. He agrees with other modern historians that he had no part in starting the fire that nearly destroyed Rome. As this author sees it, Nero would have been merely a famous artist had he been a private citizen, and he shows that, as Roman emperors were in those days, Nero was little if any below the general average in moral standards and practices. But he made bitter enemies of the traditionalists of his day and he was not kind to the Christians. Both have taken terrible revenge.

Mr. Weigall's book is a good example of the case that can be made out for a client in almost hopeless circumstances.

### H. S. RECORD GOOD RISK

The surest index of ability to do college work appears to be the high school record. Suppose that the graduating class of the high school be divided, on the basis of scholastic record, into four quarters. We shall find that the majority of students in the upper quarter succeed in college, and that almost none of the fourth quarter students do creditable work. We find a steady decline of average performance from the first to the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter student is a very poor risk, and third quarter students are considered doubtful. Colleges that have a real opportunity to select do in fact choose mainly from the top quarter. Is high school performance an index of native ability, or of scholastic preparation? It is not so good an index of native capacity, we are sure, as the mental test. A combination of the high school record with the test score, several investigators have found, is better than either measure taken alone.

—D. T. Howard in the Nation.

### AN ARMOR OF VIRTUE

The moral indignation of the farms against the shallowness and showiness of the cities on the one hand, and the cities' intellectual contempt for the farms' rugged virtues and pretensions on the other, seem to me after all pretty much of one piece. Both are rooted, I think, in the defensive scorn one cherishes toward the things one has not, or is not; and both develop rapidly from defensive scorn to an offensive illusion of superiority.

With the countryman, it is an illusion of moral superiority. He sees his home not only as a place to live but as a sort of outpost of our national character and of the integrity of our national life. He sees himself as standing for moralities which, however unattractive, have served mightily all these years to keep plain people hard at work and decent, and to hold this country on its course. He still stands, bigotry and all—each year, however, a little less confidently for the old-time "God-is-a-guest-of-this-house" religion; a dogma intellectually deficient and poor in those things of softer beauty for which country women, particularly, increasingly, and touchingly grope, but a dogma that still provides harassed, uncertain people with a shining goal of common attainment, and a set of rules, on the whole common-sensible, by which to live.

—Russell Lord in the New Republic.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

J. E. Brock and Mrs. (Marie Le Crone) Brock, '09, were living near El Centro.

Ralph W. Hull, '08, of Orange, Calif., was visiting friends and relatives in Kansas the month of October.

James A. Lupfer, '07, was works manager for the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation, Eppington-Carpenter works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keith E. Kinyon, '17, was a captain in the marine corps. His address was Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va. He had been on duty with the U. S. S. Utah.

Marcia Tillman, '16, teacher of science in the junior college at Holton the preceding year, accepted a position as head of the science department at La Grange college.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Helen B. Thompson, '03, was professor of home economics in the Rhode Island Agricultural college at Kingston.

Clara Pancake, '03, wrote of a delightful summer spent at Eagles Mere, Pa., where she remained during the early fall.

Carrie (Painter) Desmarais, '99, was living at Mulvane. She and her husband traded their ranch property for the Mulvane mills and elevator.

H. E. Porter, '07, was married in July to Louise Pierce of West Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were at home at the Barnett cottage on Houston street, Manhattan.

Abby Marlatt, '88, who had been teacher of household economics in the technical high school of Providence, R. I., was chosen to organize and conduct the home economics department

ment of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

It was decided to heat the new agricultural building from a steam boiler of its own, located in the northwest corner of the basement.

Superintendent Rickman added a wire stitching machine to the equipment of the printing office. He obtained the machine at a great bargain.

The Manhattan telephone company was at work on the new telephone lines to the college. Each de-

E. B. Purcell, Manhattan; Joab Mulvane, Topeka; Captain Henry Booth, Larned; and Mr. Giles, Irving.

The public exercises consisted of orations by the first division of the senior class. Speakers were F. M. Jeffery, W. J. Jeffery, D. S. Leach, and W. S. Myers.

Alas! it is not till time, with reckless hand, has torn out half the leaves from the Book of Human Life to light the fires of passion with from day to day, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number. —Longfellow.

## Safeguarding the Kansas Wheat Industry

F. D. Farrell

From statement made in opening wheat growers meetings at Hays, July 9, and at Dodge City, July 10, 1930.

While the situation confronting the wheat industry is exceedingly complex, there are certain fundamental general principles upon which I believe most of us can agree and which it seems necessary to observe if our wheat industry is to be adequately safeguarded and if the possibilities of the Kansas wheat belt are to be fully realized. These principles include the following:

1. While the wheat industry now is and probably will continue for a long time to be the major agricultural industry of the Kansas wheat belt, every practicable effort should be made to prevent or to reduce excessive specialization in wheat production, either on individual farms or in communities or regions. There are sound reasons—biological, economic, and social—why it is not safe to depend upon wheat alone, however attractive such dependence may at times appear. We should avoid excessive specialization in wheat production lest we kill the goose that lays golden eggs.

2. To be permanent and stable, the agriculture of most regions, communities or farms must have some degree of balance. Where agriculture is badly unbalanced it may at any time become difficult or impossible to make necessary shifts and adjustments in production and marketing practices to suit changes in basic economic conditions.

3. One basic economic fact is that the Kansas wheat industry is in competition with the wheat industry of many other wheat producing countries, competition that is increasing rapidly in both scope and intensity. For these reasons, not increased total output but high quality of product, stability and low cost of production and high efficiency of distribution, should be the dominant aims. Methods of production and of disposal should be developed in accordance with these aims.

4. Major adjustments in the wheat industry should be based upon the long view rather than upon conditions that exist for one month or for one year. The industry should be so stabilized as to reduce the number and importance of emergencies that may confront it. In medical language, when we face an emergency our inclination is to use pills and other nostrums, the dosage of which must be increased at each recurring emergency. It is much better for us to depend upon a properly balanced, regular diet and upon persistent moderation than to resort periodically to sedatives, stimulants, or cathartics.

5. Modern developments the world over have created greatly increased interdependence among people engaged in a particular industry and among the different industries. This calls insistently for organized procedure, with its many complexities and its demand for genuine, well informed cooperation. The wheat industry of Kansas is not immune from this demand. The best development of the industry will require a persistent building up of cooperative activities, both in production and in distribution.

partment in the future was to be directly connected with the central office, and the college switchboard eliminated.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

C. W. Earle, '90, was employed in Denver.

Belle Selby, '82, was soon to open a studio in Manhattan.

W. M. Wright, '87, went to Lake Arthur, La., with his father.

Phoebe E. Haines, '83, wrote of interesting work in the opening of the New Mexico Agricultural college at Las Cruces.

Stuart J. Hogg, special student in 1883-84, returned from England where he had recently married an English girl.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Augustine Beacham, '80, visited at the college.

Visitors at the college were Regent

### THE ICEBERG

Annabel A. Garvey

I passed him in the hall  
The other day,  
And tho it was a warm, spring day,  
With listless air and mellow sunlight  
Creeping in the door,  
I felt a sudden, strange, uncanny chill  
Pass over me.  
It was the same  
That I had felt one day last spring  
When we were in mid-ocean.

The sky was soft and blue,  
And bver us there hung  
Warm, fleecy clouds;  
The sun beat hot upon the fresh  
scrubbed deck;  
The painted rails were dazzling white;  
And out beyond,  
The gently heaving waves  
Blinked sleepily beneath the glaring sun.

There was no wind,  
But as I drew my steamer rug  
More closely round me,  
For the strange, damp chill,  
I saw upon a distant wave  
What seemed to be  
A lump of sugar floating.  
This thru a glass took on the guise  
Of a great, white skyscraper,  
Crystal, and gleaming in the sun.  
We watched it for some time,  
And I recall the air was chill  
Until long after we had passed  
The iceberg.

### AROUND YOU MUSIC

Nelson Antrim Crawford

Around you music flows like quiet wind,  
Blowing the tendrils of your sun-loved hair,  
And casting colors painters fain would find,  
Upon your face so softly radiant there.  
About your head, boy-beautiful, there plays  
Gregorian music from a distant choir.  
Then, in the midst of solemn blues and greys,  
Comes in a Palestrina cloud of fire.

And now from far, a crashing Wagner note,  
Muted to shadows on a lake of glass,  
As Debussy speaks where the moon-beans float  
In silver-cadenced rhythm—float and pass.  
Built through all past times since music's birth,  
Timeless your beauty is as music's worth.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

THOSE PRESSION BOYS—AGAIN  
The PreSSION boys'll get you if you don't watch out.

Not many years ago it was the Prussians.

But Re, Sup, and Ex have been after us always, marring our vision with dust and mud and tangling us up inside.

Repression, they—the psychiatrists and psychoanalysts—say, is the worst of the lot. He is the unconscious and automatic smothering of urges that modernity looks upon as dangerous to us and company. To bite off an enemy's nose or ear or to tear out his heart with our talons is such obviously bad form nowadays that we won't even think of it. Consequently we turn the job over to Repression, who is seemingly glad to relieve our intellects of such trash.

A fine fellow, Repression? Well, there are reservations, the psychiatrists and psychoanalysts murmur. He sometimes gets us all twisted up nervously and we go to seeing things both at night and in the daylight.

The worst thing about it is that we, individually and at home, can do little or nothing to straighten things out. This fellow's work is done below the level of consciousness. We can't get at him. Our only recourse is the highly trained psychiatrist, who takes twelve months at a hundred per month to discover that that silly fear you have of your wife's planning to choke you dates back to the time when your grandmother, who also had hazel eyes, used to insist upon keeping your face covered when you were out in the perambulator.

The other two PreSSION triplets, thank goodness, are open and above board, and don't take so much time to explain.

Suppression is censorship by the conscious mind. He is a sort of Judge Landis or Will Hays you know all about, pay a fancy salary to, and feel like throwing pop bottles at. Usually he operates under the guise of conscience, consideration for others, sentiment, philanthropy, or plain common sense. He handles the more recent derelictions of humanity, if he isn't tied up in the traffic some where and the cops beat him to it.

But Suppression, as open and cautious as he tries to be, sometimes has about the same effect on your private telephone system as his under-cover brother does. Too much of him, say the experts, will make you peculiar, if not a strong candidate for the funny house.

Expression, kept in solitary confinement during the Victorian era and liberated early this century by Dr. Freud and others, is just the opposite of his brothers. He wants you to be a normal brute and do as you feel. Sounds good, of course, but invariably results in your getting slapped, knocked cold, fired, run out of town, jugged, or hanged. He leads you to have your say out, buy your mother-in-law a one way ticket to Patagonia, and murder people who remember outland all they saw and heard in Europe or at the latest Marx brothers talkie.

A fat chance we have with the three of them. Only two ways out. Never to have heard of them and never to worry about them if you have.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Ray Laffin, '12, is county agent at Newton, Iowa.

Welthalee Grover, '28, is art supervisor in the Winfield city schools.

Travis W. Siever, '30, is attending the Iliff Methodist seminary in Denver, Colo.

Marian Rude, '28, is teaching history in the senior high school at Great Bend.

Gladys Schmedemann, '30, is instructor of public school music at Pawnee, Nebr.

Ida E. Snyder, '29, is teaching home economics in the high school at Kirtland, N. M.

Harold L. Gillman, '26, is county engineer of Meade county with headquarters at Meade.

Myrtle Dubbs, '23, is teaching clothing in the Hamtramck high school, Detroit, Mich.

Aileen Henderson, '28, is teaching home economics and English in the high school at Berryton.

Ruth A. Harding, '20, is director of home economics in the Lincoln junior college, Lincoln, Ill.

R. E. McCormick, '29 and M. S. '30, is located at 3317 Bloomington avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Laurel J. Owsley, '30, has a position with the Westinghouse Electric company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The address of Frederick E. Goetz, M. S. '30, is 808 Colony street, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Oscar K. Dizmag, '27, is teaching courses in economics and business administration at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Agnes Jeanne Lyon, '29 and M. S. '30, is teaching in the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss.

Orie Beeler, '16, is director of the state organization of the Iowa state farm bureau with his office in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ethel F. Trump, '24 and M. S. '30, is instructor in the department of institutional economics at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

B. H. Fleenor, '19, is attending the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he is working toward his doctor's degree in agricultural education.

Elsie (Waters) Conner, '98, of Alden, Minn., was a campus visitor recently. She had not been back to K. S. A. C. since her marriage in 1907.

John Hyer, '27, is employed in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

Donald S. Jordan, '16, and Juanita (Reynolds) Jordan, '16, and their four children, are living in Garden Grove, Calif., where Mr. Jordan is teacher of vocational agriculture.

J. Roe Heller, '29, has been appointed to the United States weather bureau as junior observer in meteorology at the airport station recently established at North Platte, Nebr.

Norman Curtis, '29, is part-time research assistant in agronomy at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station and is attending Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.

James M. McArthur, '15, writes that he is director of nature study and gardening with the New Orleans, La., public schools. He has held the position for the past 10 years.

Esther Bales, '28, who has been teaching home economics in the high school at Lindsborg for the past two years, is now in the home economics department of the Milton high school, Milton, Mass.

Wellington Brink, '16, is now in Washington, D. C., where he is assistant national director of public information with the American Red Cross. Brink formerly was in charge of industrial publicity for the Texas Power and Light company, Dallas, Tex.

Eldon Cessna, f. s., Wichita, now is connected with the Cessna Aircraft corporation at Wichita. He was in Manhattan last spring with five other aeronautical experts, making test flights with his CS1, soaring glider, over the bluffs seven miles southwest of Manhattan.

There are five K. S. A. C. graduates on the faculty of the high school at St. Francis. They are: Anna A. Jacobs, '29, normal training; Helen Roberts, '28, and Dorothy Schrupf, '30, home economics; Willard Gilmore, '27, manual training; and R. E. Cleland, '22, vocational agriculture.

## MARRIAGES

### SCHAULIS—COX

The marriage of Dr. H. E. Schaulis, a veterinary graduate in '29, of Clay Center, and Joyce Cox, f. s., of Moran, occurred February 15 in Manhattan. They are at home in Clay Center.

### THIELE—HUGHES

The marriage of Lora Thiele, '28, Hanover, to J. B. Hughes, Kansas City, took place June 14 in Kansas City. They are at home in Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Hughes is associated with the Cudahy Packing company.

### CRUMBAKER—MORRIS

Gladys Crumbaker, '29, of Manhattan and Merle Morris, '28, of Paxico were married June 7 at the home of the bride's sister, Mary (Crumbaker) Johnson, of Cleburne. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris are on the faculty of the rural high school at Riley.

### NAUERTH—STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nauerth of Keats announce the marriage, June 3, of their daughter Esther, f. s., to Arlo Steele, '30, of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are making their home in Camden, N. J., where Mr. Steele has a position with the R. C. A. Victor company.

### WESTERMAN—ROGERS

Estella L. Westerman, f. s., of Manhattan, and Floyd N. Rogers, '30, of Smith Center, were married in Manhattan July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are making their home in Salina, where Mr. Rogers has a position in the Shellenbarger mills laboratories.

### STRAW—RUGH

The marriage of Fern L. Straw, f. s., of Wichita and Christian E. Rugh, Jr., '26 and '27, of Abilene took place May 31 at the home of the bride's parents in Wichita. They will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y. Since his graduation from K. S. A. C. Mr. Rugh has been with the General Electric company at Schenectady and is now in the industrial heating department of the company.

## BIRTHS

T. C. Deal and Leola (Ashe) Deal, '23, of Monticello, Ark., are the parents of a son, Thomas Collins, born September 9.

LaMotte Grover, '24, and Virginia (Alspach) Grover, of Topeka, announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Jane, June 26.

Ramond J. Johnson, '26, and Ruth (Bainer) Johnson, '28, of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the birth, September 22, of a son.

W. B. Crandall and Lulu May (Zeller) Crandall, '22, of Long Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Ann, August 25.

John Carnahan, f. s., and Rosanna (Farquhar) Carnahan, '17, of Lincoln, Nebr., announce the birth, August 27, of a daughter, Faye Annette.

Vance M. Rucker, '28, and Anna Lou (Turner) Rucker, '27, of Manhattan, announce the birth, September 30, of their daughter, Mary Lou. Rucker is marketing specialist in the division of extension at K. S. A. C.

Samuel Pickard, '23, and Mrs. Pickard, of Larchmont, N. Y., announce the birth, September 29, of a daughter, Patricia Jane. Mr. Pickard is vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting company, New York City.

Dr. E. R. Frank, '18, '24, and M. S. '29, and Jean (Dobbs) Frank, M. S. '25, of Manhattan, are the parents of a son, Gall Raymond, born July 8. Doctor Frank is assistant professor of surgery and medicine in the veterinary division at K. S. A. C.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

Homecoming preparations are under way for the annual K. U.-K. Aggie gridiron battle here Saturday afternoon, October 18. And what a game that promises to be. K. U. has the most powerful team in their history. The Aggies may be depended upon to convert opportunities into touchdowns.

Poyntz avenue, Aggieville, fraternities, sororities, Manhattan homes, and K. S. A. C. will welcome the thousands of alumni and football partisans who are fortunate enough to find their way to Memorial stadium.

The program for Homecoming day is:

Pep meeting, K. S. A. C. auditorium, 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, October 17.

K. S. A. C. Alumni luncheon, college cafeteria, 12:10 o'clock Saturday noon. (Speeches are forbidden.)

Recognition dinner for superior editors, Friday evening, October 17.

K. U.-K. Aggie football game, 2 o'clock Saturday.

Annual football party for Kansas editors, Saturday.

Of course, every alumnus who returns has his own program of activities in addition to the above. One must spend some time down at the house, visit old classmates and

friends, see Doctor Willard, Professor Dickens, "Mike," or some of the other deans and profs, look the campus over, take a walk through Aggieville, maybe see a movie—or will it be a dance—or go to church Sunday morning. Anyway, it will be a good time.

We hope that every alumnus returning for Homecoming will register in the alumni office. Use the office any way you can while here.

If you should find someone looking for the alumni office so that he can pay this year's dues in the alumni association, kindly tell him that we are located in Anderson hall, south of the post office.

### Present Play in Assembly

Members of the Manhattan Theatre, under direction of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department, presented the one-act play, "Ile," by Eugene O'Neill in general assembly today. This is the first of a series of plays to be put on by the organization this year, according to Professor Heberer. Students and faculty members made up the cast.

### Install Heating System

Prof. J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of mechanical engineering, and Prof. A. J. Mack of the same department were called to Minneapolis last Saturday in connection with the installation of a new heating system for the Ottawa county court house.

## Colorado Capital City Aggies Make Report on Their Respective Progress and Occupation

A complete report of Kansas Aggies living in Denver could not be printed in last week's INDUSTRIALIST owing to lack of space. The following several paragraphs tell of the whereabouts and occupations of graduates and former students who call Denver home and Kansas State Agricultural college alma mater:

Ralph C. Jones and Myrtle (Aeilts) Jones, both former students of K. S. A. C. in 1914, and their nine-year-old daughter, Betty Ann, are located in Denver. Jones is with the United States bureau of public roads as office engineer in federal aid highway work in Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. He has been in highway work since 1920.

C. F. Morris, '21, and Margaret (Kinley) Morris, live at 900 Fifteenth street, Denver. Morris has been employed by the Public Service company of Colorado since graduation in capacities varying from student engineer, "gas house terrier," construction engineer, and gas engineer, to his present position as engineer of gas distribution.

George C. Wheeler, '95, and Kitty (Smith) Wheeler, '95, are living at 2718 Java court, Denver. Wheeler is managing editor of Western Farm Life and conducts a question box over radio station KOA each week. The Wheelers have four children.

F. T. Parks, '10, and Minnie (Forceman) Parks, '09, of Denver, have two children, Preston and Pauline, both of whom are attending Colorado university this fall. Mrs. Parks formerly taught at K. S. A. C. Parks taught and coached three years, was oil and gas engineer with the Cities Service company for 17 years, and at present is manager of the natural gas department of the Public Service company of Colorado. He has the distinction of being first K. S. A. C. graduate to be a three-letter man in athletics, having received his "K" in baseball, football, and basketball.

Virgil D. Stone, '13, and Louise (Burgess) Stone, live at 1125 University street, Denver. Stone is flying for the Empire Oil company, Bartlesville, Okla.

Walter H. Olin, '89, and M. S. '93, 1663 Gilpin street, Denver, is head of the department of agricultural development with the D. and R. G. railway. He is an enthusiastic promoter of better agriculture in Utah, Idaho, and Colorado, and a booster for K. S. A. C.

W. Sherman Hoyt, f. s., '88, is a railroad accountant. He lives with his daughter Hazel Webb Hoyt in Denver.

Loyall S. Harner, '92, and Mrs. Harner, and their two children live at 1115 West Kiowa, Colorado Springs, Colo. They drove to Mr. Working's to attend the corn roast.

Harner is manager of the Golden Cycle corporation, Colorado's leading gold mill, and vice-president and director of the Grand Junction Sugar and Fruit Warehousing company. His invitation to pay them a visit and go through a gold mill in Colorado Springs and a gold mine at Cripple Creek was eagerly accepted and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Harner has climbed from the bottom to the top in the gold milling industry. He began by working in the mines. Promotions followed. He served as assistant superintendent from 1915 to 1926 and then became manager, his present position.

Mr. Harner operates the most efficient gold roasting plant in the world. He has made valuable scientific contributions to the gold milling industry, having discovered the method for roasting pyritic lime Tellurides ores. He also developed the method of mechanical classification, or sizing of ores, before introducing the ore to the roasters, thereby cutting the cost of roasting in his mill, in coal consumed, a saving of about \$3,000 per month. Mr. Harner gave the above discoveries to the gold milling industry through American and foreign scientific journals.

He also collaborated with three others in developing a super thickener and sand filter to separate chemical solutions from pulp or fine solids. This invention has been patented and is being used by oil refineries and in mining ores.

Harner is as outstanding in his hobbies as in his vocation. He has an apiary, a large garden and was for years a poultry fancier. He is a member of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis club.

Ed Thackrey, f. s., '85, is a bee farmer in Hooper, Colo., in the San Luis valley.

Names and addresses of other K-Aggies living in Denver are: Oscar H. Aydelotte, '23, 840 South Ogden street; Alvah I. Bain, '00, 826 Twenty-eighth street; Dr. H. G. Beatty, f. s., 1631 Glenarm; Walter A. Buchheim, '11, 1435 Race street; Mary (Gerkin) Burns, '27, 211 Fifteenth street; Henry L. Denison, '67 and '71, 3303 Gaylord street; Hattie E. Droll, '19, 1665 Sherman street; Edith M. Haines, '23, 1756 Gilpin street; Waldo F. Hepple, '17, 601 Cooper building; Lucille (Kinnamon) Ramsey, '24, 967 Marion street; W. Remmele, f. s., 2829 Vallejo street; W. D. Ross, '11, 536 South Race street; H. A. Teall, '26, and Fern (Anderson) Teall, f. s., 2008 South Corona; Wallace L. Thackrey, '18, and Bessie (Carp) Thackrey, f. s., 1452 South Emerson street; K. D. Thompson, 1521 Humboldt street; Edith (Biggs) Watson, '19, 2346 Hudson street; Richard T. Wilson, f. s., 703 E. and C. building.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Records show there are about 300 former 4-H club members enrolled at K. S. A. C. The group has organized for the year's program.

Members of the Hamilton and Ionian literary societies hiked to Cedar Bend on Wildcat creek recently. About 160 members and guests were present.

C. S. Moll, coach of freshman men's swimming team, announces bright prospects for a successful team this year. Every letter man of last season's team is back in school.

Student directories for 1930-31 were distributed to the student body this week, having been released a month earlier in the school year than has been the case in any previous year.

Fall class elections will be held Tuesday, October 14. Regular class officers will be elected and managers for the annual freshman-sophomore hop and the junior-senior prom will be selected.

The huge concrete K and S on K hill will receive their annual bath of white paint today. Freshman engineer seminar will meet on the hill this afternoon and the first-year engineers will make up the laundry force.

The annual Y. W. C. A. finance campaign is scheduled for October 13-17, during which time the organization expects to raise \$3,000 for the budget. Membership and finance committees are cooperating in the drive.

Eighteen years ago Frank (Chief) Hauke entered K. S. A. C. as a freshman. He was enrolled in agriculture and played football. Last week he was on the campus again, as Republican candidate for governor of Kansas.

### Hill Reports Indian Problems

T. N. Hill, '09, director of religious education, Indian Mission Disciples of Christ, Jhansi, U. P., writes:

"We are facing politically disturbed days ahead. Attempts are being made to get the extreme Nationalists and the government to agree to quit fussing long enough to discuss how to disagree permanently. One of the present features is the picketing of schools and universities. Some have suffered so much that they have closed down temporarily. We have not yet suffered as we are in an industrial community, four miles from the main city.

"It is difficult to prophesy intelligently nowadays out here, but I feel quite sure that schools are tending to adopt a more practical type of education. There are too many B. A. and B. S. men available. I have just employed a Hindu B. S. at less than \$20 per month. Our scale for Christian men with a bachelor's degree is about \$25. Motor cars and electricity are rapidly changing the emphasis, though only the main roads are metalead.

"In March I went hunting with a friend, and we rode about 12 miles in an ox cart in half as many hours in order to get spotted deer. We bagged three stags—and rode home at night on top of them.

"I had good visits with Dr. J. Taylor and Miss Catherine Justin, both of K. S. A. C., this summer in Landour on one of the foothills of the Himalayas.

### Special Rates for Games

Special railroad rates of one fare from all points in Kansas, also from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., are authorized for the following games: Kansas university vs. K. S. A. C., Manhattan, October 18; Missouri university vs. K. S. A. C., Manhattan, November 1; and K. S. A. C. vs. Centre college, Manhattan, November 22. Tickets sell Fridays preceding the games, also for all trains scheduled to arrive at Manhattan by 2 o'clock the afternoon of the games. Final limit is to reach original starting point prior to midnight Monday following day of game.

Frank McElvain, a Topeka newspaper man, has purchased the Cherryvale Citizen from E. M. Pribble.



## SEASON'S OPENER TO K-AGGIES SATURDAY

### PAIR OF TOUCHDOWNS IN THIRD QUARTER BREAK TIE

#### Fifty-Yard Dash and Touchdown for Aggie Rouse Fans from Coma of First Half—Coaches Play Substitutes

(By H. W. Davis)

Playing bang-up, aggressive football in the third quarter of the opening game of the 1930 season, the Kansas Aggies shot over two touchdowns on the Washburn Ichabods last Saturday afternoon and came out at the long end of a 14-0 score.

But that 10 or 12 minutes of worth-the-money football was more by way of being an interruption than it was by way of being anything else. All in all, the game was drab, marked mainly by the fact that neither team seemed to be able to get going as far as an offensive was concerned. The Aggies were considerably outweighed, and the Ichabods were just about as considerably out-speeded.

#### NOT PRACTICE GAME

Aggie fans who went to the game with the foolish notion of its being a sort of practice session for the boys of "Bo" McMillin did not entertain that notion long. Whatever advantage there was during the first half of the fray perched itself on the rather extensive shoulders of Rhodes, Barnett, Edwinton and company from Washburn.

After milling around to no avail for several long minutes in the first quarter, the Aggies put on a 50-yard drive between the two 25-yard markers that roused the hopes of the fans for a short spell. Then they returned to indifferent football. In the second quarter Barnett and brothers got busy and succeeded in driving dangerously close to the Aggie goal. But they lost possession of the ball on the Aggie 4-yard marker on an illegal pass. Then they called it a day, as far as aggression in concerned.

#### SHOCK ROOTERS FROM COMA

Between halves the Aggie mentor must have told his charges what was the matter or what to do. For they came back out of their disguise, or whatever it was, and plunged and smarted their foes out of the 14 points hereinbefore mentioned. Two neat off-tackle smashes by Fiser and a romp through the line and down the field for 50 yards and a touchdown by Swartz shocked the cash customers out of their coma. Not long after, the same Swartz dived over for another touchdown, following some brilliant work by Sanders and McMillin.

#### LONG ON SUBSTITUTES

From then on to the end of the game Coaches Bearg and McMillin played a game of "you-substitute-one-and I'll substitute-one-or-two," the substitution lists showing that both schools have a large enrolment. The second and third stringers were well-behaved and stayed pretty well in the middle of the field. When the time-keeper shot the game to death, the Aggies had possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line.

The game showed that the Aggies have a punch. It also showed that the punch needs exercising. And Washburn, even in defeat, looked powerful. Other Kansas conference teams are hereby considerably notified that they will have to do their best or better to humble the Ichabods.

#### The starting lineup:

Kansas Aggies	Washburn
Platt.....LE.....	Dingman
Yeager.....LT.....	Crank
Hraba.....LG.....	Schlegel
Norton.....C.....	Shaw
Errington.....RG.....	Mitchell
Cronkite.....RT.....	Hambleton
Swartz.....RE.....	Rhodes
Nigro (c).....RB.....	Barnett
Auker.....LB.....	Dornbusch
Meissinger.....RH.....	Edwinton
Wiggins.....FB.....	Sharp
Referee—Dwight Ream, Washburn;	
umpire, E. A. Thomas, Kansas; head	
linesman, Steve O'Rourke, St. Marys.	
Score by periods:	
Kansas Aggies.....0 0 10 0—14	
Washburn.....0 0 0 0—0	
Substitutions: Washburn—McEntyre	
for Crank; Berger for Sharp; Mitchell	
for Leppert; Reid for Dornbusch; Sharp	
for Berger; Grout for Shaw; Ellis for	
Mitchell; Crank for McEntyre; Brecken-	
ridge for Edwinton; Preston for Bar-	
nett; Flock for Hambleton; Keyte for	
Reid.	
Kansas Aggies—McMillin for Auker;	
Fairbank for Platt; Fiser for Wiggins;	
Knorr for Fairbank; Daniels for	
Knorr; Stephenson for Errington; San-	
ders for Nigro; Michael for Norton;	
Lang for Meissinger; Beach for Hraba;	
Brookover for Stephenson; Cox for	
Sanders; Gump for Yeager; Prentup for	
Lang; Hasler for Cronkite; Auker for	
McMillin; Zeckser for Beach; Schooley	
for Daniels; Nigro for Cox.	
Penalties, K. S. A. C., 5 for 50 yards;	
Washburn, 5 for 30 yards.	

Yards lost from scrimmage, K. S. A. C., 46; Washburn, 38. Scoring touchdowns: K. S. A. C., Swartz, 2; point after touchdown, Sanders, 1; allowed on penalties, Lang, 1. Earned first downs—K. S. A. C., 6; Washburn, 5; first downs from penalty, K. S. A. C., 2; Washburn, 1. Yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C., 221; Washburn, 83. Offensive plays, including forward passes—K. S. A. C., 81; Washburn, 55. Average gain per play—K. S. A. C., 2.6; Washburn, 1.5. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempted 10, completing 4 for 35 yards; Washburn attempted 10, completing 2 for 28 yards. Passes intercepted—By K. S. A. C., 3; by Washburn, 2. Punts—K. S. A. C., 12 for 414 yards, an average of 34.5 yards; Washburn, 13 for 464 yards, an average of 35.5. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes including runs after passes—K. S. A. C., 256; Washburn, 109. Kickoff—K. S. A. C., 1 for 25 yards; Washburn, 3 for 137 yards.

#### WOODRING TO PRESENT OTHER SIDE OF CAMPAIGN ISSUES

##### Democratic Candidate Will Speak at Student Forum Friday

Harry Woodring, Neodesha, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, is scheduled to speak at the weekly student forum in Thompson hall Friday, October 10. It is expected that Mr. Woodring will address his audience on the issues of the political campaign in Kansas as did his opponent in the race, Frank Hauke, Republican candidate, who delivered his campaign's keynote address in Manhattan last week.

Student forum meetings, sponsored jointly by the young men's and young women's Christian associations on the campus during October and November, include speakers of prominence in all lines of work and are held regularly at noon on Wednesday. Senator Henry J. Allen, who was scheduled to be here late this month, will be unable to fill the engagement, due to his recent illness. Prof. John Ise, head of the department of economics at Kansas university, will speak at forum meeting October 22 on "Academic Freedom." Professor Ise has been in Manhattan before as a speaker and it is expected that his address will be of unusual interest.

#### KANSAS AUTHORS GROUP ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

##### To Award Prizes for 1930 Stories and Poetry Submitted

The Kansas Authors club announces its eleventh annual competition and awards for 1930, manuscripts for which may be submitted not earlier than December 1 and not later than December 31, 1930. The contest is open to all residents of Kansas and a registration fee of 50 cents is required for each story and poem submitted. No contestant should enter more than one manuscript in each class and previous publication and public identification render a manuscript ineligible.

One hundred dollars will be awarded for the best short story submitted and \$50 for the second best. Honorable mention may be given to others. The term short story, as defined by members of the club, means from 2,000 to 10,000 words, of the magazine variety.

A special juvenile prize of \$25 will be awarded to the writer of the best juvenile story submitted in the contest. A juvenile story is one containing from 1,500 to 3,000 words and written especially for young persons, according to sponsors of the annual contest. These short story awards are paid from the interest on the James W. Searson prose authorship fund.

Sixty dollars will be awarded in prizes for poetry submitted in the contest, these including a first prize of \$30 and \$20 for the second best poem. A special prize of \$10 will be awarded the best juvenile poem written for young persons. Three honorable mentions will be made. The poems must not exceed 48 lines nor fall short of 12 lines, not including repeated lines, according to rules of the competition.

Park Vawter, Wichita artist, has donated two oil paintings and two water colors which will be awarded to those winning first honorable mention.

Mrs. Patricia Mueller, Topeka, is president of the Kansas Authors club. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at K. S. A. C., will be glad to give further information regarding the preparation of manuscripts for the contest.

A scientist gazing at the sun discovered helium. This led to its discovery on earth.

## HARD PRACTICE FOR HOMECOMING GAME

### ACTION APLENTY PROMISED FOR BATTLE OCTOBER 18

#### Washburn Game Leaves Its Casualties in Kansas Aggie Ranks—Big Six Openers Hold Surprise—Seats Reserved for K. U. Game

Battered, but with no serious injuries, the Kansas Aggie football squad took it easy during the first days of the week before swinging into hard practice for the Homecoming game with Kansas university October 18. Casualties in Saturday's game included George Wiggins, full-back; Eldon Auker, half; and Laurence Norton, center; but all were expected to be back in scrimmage after a day or so.

Saturday the Wildcats have an open date and may engage in a friendly tussle with the freshmen. Kansas university meets the Haskell Indians in the Haskell stadium at Lawrence.

#### K. U. DEFEATS CREIGHTON

In the opening Big Six engagements last Saturday all teams performed according to schedule except Missouri. Kansas university had no trouble defeating Creighton 26 to 0. D. X. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers downed the Texas Aggies 13 to 0; Oklahoma trounced New Mexico 47 to 0; and the K-Aggies defeated Washburn 14 to 0. Missouri produced an inexperienced team that fumbled its chances away and lost to Colorado 9 to 0, and Iowa State lost to Illinois 7 to 0. The Oklahoma Aggies, former members of the conference, defeated Iowa university by a last minute touchdown in what promised to be a scoreless game.

Saturday the first conference game will be played with Nebraska meeting Oklahoma at Norman. Iowa State and the K-Aggies have an open date; Missouri plays St. Louis university at St. Louis; and Kansas U. meets Haskell.

Nebraska, last year's conference champions, played typical Husker powerhouse football to defeat Texas A. and M. The Huskers were expected to be a forward passing team this year but showed no indications of it. The formations used were slightly more open and more deceptive than those of past Nebraska teams, but it was hard running behind a powerful line that won the day.

Kansas university justified the praiseworthy words that have been flowing off Mount Oread since early September by scoring a touchdown a period against Creighton. The Jayhawks used only a few fundamental plays. The heaviest line and the heaviest backs in the conference also were possessed of plenty of speed according to the report of referee-writer Leslie Edmonds, who officiated.

#### SOONERS NOT SO LOW

Oklahoma's score against New Mexico was higher than expected, indi-

cating that the blue stories from Soonerland may not all be justified.

The K-Aggie victory over Washburn did not give much of an indication of the strength of the team. During the first half the Wildcats were battled to a standstill by the Ichabods. In the third quarter they ran over two touchdowns, and apparently could have put over two more for good measure had it seemed necessary.

Veterans were used, for the most part, though Cox, half; Michael, center; and Beach, guard, were among the sophomores who played.

Tickets for the K. U. game are now on sale at Manhattan and Lawrence. A special section has been reserved on the Aggie side of the stadium for K. S. A. C. graduates and former students. Reservations may be made through the alumni office.

#### SUMMERS NAMES MEMBERS OF SQUAD FOLLOWING TRYOUTS

##### Previous Training Necessary for This Year's Debaters

Names of 28 students have been announced by Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, as members of the year's debate squad, following tryouts last week. Only those students having had training on the varsity squad or in high school are eligible to membership. John T. Correll and James Taylor, Manhattan, have had three years of experience with the K. S. A. C. squad and Fred Seaton, Manhattan; John Shafer, Del Monte, Colo.; and James Bonfield, Elmo, each have debated for two years here.

Members of this year's squad who have had one year of previous experience in debates include Theodore Skinner and Robert Wilson, Manhattan; Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; Ernest Reed, Norton; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak; Myrtle Johnson, Concordia; and Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison.

Remaining members who have had high school training or experience on the varsity squad are: Arnold Chase, Abilene; George Telford, Manhattan; Edward Kelly, Manhattan; Karl Horn, Russell; Gaylord Munson, Junction City; Elwyn Shonyo, Bushon; Joseph Weaver, Harper; Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo.; Waldo Wilmore, Sedgwick; Olena Ludvickson, Severy; Helen Morgan, Newton; Bernice Mosser, Larned; Lucille Palmquist, Concordia; Pauline Patchins, Parsons; and Hattie Whitney, Clyde.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930 VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Kansas U. at Manhattan.
(Homecoming)
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. at Norman.
Nov. 1—Missouri U. at Manhattan.
(Parent's Day)
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgan-
town.
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.
FRESHMEN
Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

A. J. Huff, recently retired as treasurer of Woodson county, has purchased the Toronto Republican from its former editor, I. J. McLaughlin. The paper will continue in its Republican policies.

There is something lacking in a boxed title that heads a column of views and reviews, and that bears the ear-marks of formality except for the fact that it is set in lower case type. Perhaps it is the long-cherished Pride in the Profession that demands dignity invested in capital letters.

This is the time of the year when the wide-awake editor includes in his paper's makeup at least once every week adequate space for a high school news section. Students are eager to do the writing, and cooperation and good will are advanced through publicity thus given to the local schools.

The Anderson Countian, published at Garnett by Leonard and Henrietta McCalla, announced in its September 25 issue of 12 pages in four sections a country-wide Farm and Town Co-operative campaign, which apparently is designed to be a subscription list booster for the paper and a publicity campaign for the country.

The Wellington Monitor-Press runs under a general head on the front page a weekly column of social and general news, making available to the hurried reader a summary of the week's happenings in the community. The column does not detract from the fund of general news stories carried on the front page regularly.

Something of commendation is due Editor D. S. Gilmore of the Northern Lyon County Journal for his statement to the effect that most of us forget that the waste basket is the most valuable piece of furniture in a newspaper office, and that the matter of free publicity is absolutely in the hands of the newspaper men.

When Kansas stages a marathon for more and better local news, the Holton Recorder will make its appearance well up toward the lead, judging from current issues of the paper. Incidentally, the Recorder ran as an interesting feature early in September an introduction to the new school teachers in Holton. "Meet the New Teachers," run under a box head on the front page, with a personal note concerning each teacher, constituted the feature.

## FOUR-DAY SESSION FOR KANSAS NURSES

### HEALTH EXPERTS WILL ADDRESS GROUPS THIS WEEK

#### Nineteenth Annual Meeting Features Tour of Campus and Trip to Fort Riley—Members of Faculty Will Speak

Between 500 and 600 Kansas nurses are in Manhattan this week, in attendance at the nineteenth annual convention of the Kansas State Nurses association. Meetings are held at the community house today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and men and women prominent in the profession over the state and members of the K. S. A. C. faculty are scheduled to appear on the four-day program. Tours of the college campus and the city and a trip to Fort Riley are features of entertainment for the visitors.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, spoke this afternoon at the opening session of the conference on "Women and the Changing Order." Mrs. Anna Lee Washbon-Wick, president of the nurses' association, spoke on "Kansas Milestones," and Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, assistant director of the National Organization for Public Health, discussed "The Nurse and Tuberculosis."

#### LANTERN-SLIDE LECTURE

Members of the Fifth District Nurses association were hostesses to the visiting nurses this afternoon at tea and this evening's program consists of a lecture, "The Long Trek," supplemented by lantern-slides. Committee reports and memorial addresses also were on the first day's program.

Tomorrow will be devoted to business sessions of the groups meeting here and a number of scheduled addresses by specialists in health and sanitation. "Health and Sanitation as Presented in the Rural Home" will be discussed by Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader. Thursday evening a banquet will be held at Thompson hall at which Mrs. Washbon-Wick will preside. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural college, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the college department of public speaking, are among the speakers at the banquet.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, will be given over to the Kansas League of Nursing Education of which Miss Henrietta Froehke, superintendent of nurses at Bell Memorial hospital at Kansas City, Mo., is president. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, will discuss the nursing profession's relationships with the press and Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, will speak on "Heredity and Nurture in Health and Disease." "Recent Discoveries in Ductless Glands" will be the subject of an address by Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor in the chemistry department.

W. Pearl Martin, home health and sanitation specialist of the college extension, is chairman of the program committee for the nurses' convention, and others on the campus and in the Kansas State Nurses association are cooperating with her.

#### Stadium Drive Next Week

Plans have been completed for the annual fall campaign for funds to further the building of Memorial stadium, and a special student assembly will be held Monday morning, October 13, at 10:15 at which time freshmen and other new students will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund. Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo., will have direct charge of the drive, which will launch its opening campaign Monday, and A. N. McMillin and M. F. Ahearn of the department of athletics and Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, will be among the speakers.

Freshman students are requested to sit on the first floor of the auditorium which will be reserved for them, and upperclassmen will occupy the balcony. It is expected that Kansas Aggie enthusiasm will reach a high peak and the sponsors of the drive anticipate reaching their goal of \$30,000.

Heat developed inside the cylinder of an automobile engine may reach 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, October 15, 1930

Number 5

## JOURNALISM HEAD IS AUTHOR OF NEW TEXT

ROGERS WRITES OF VOCATIONS IN  
THE FIELD

Book, Out in January, Describes Profession and Closely Allied Fields—Rewards and Preparation Are Discussed

A pioneer text for beginning courses in college and university schools of journalism, "Journalistic Vocations" by Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism at Kansas State Agricultural college, will appear in January. Contract for its publication was signed recently by the author.

The 15 chapters of the book give a complete description of the opportunities that exist in the field of journalism and its allied professions of advertising and publicity. Along with the opportunities, the author has described necessary preparation for each field and gives the rewards for achievement.

Pointing out the splendid field for a book of this type, readers for the publishers, who passed upon its merits before it was accepted, said:

"I have just completed reading Mr. Charles E. Rogers' manuscript on 'Journalistic Vocations.' I had not read many chapters before I was perfectly sure that it is an excellent piece of work and certainly worth publishing. My enthusiasm is the greater because I have dabbled with the subject somewhat—in talks and writing—and know the difficulty of it. I realize the great amount of work necessary to gather all the information that he presents—much of the data is quite elusive. This is the first adequate treatment of the subject and will be a bright spot among some of the things that have appeared recently with journalistic names on them."

Professor Rogers' first book, "Agricultural Journalism," published by Knopf, was written in collaboration with Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department here.

## BUDGET VARSITY ACTIVITY FUND FOR CURRENT YEAR

Major Portion Appropriated for Use by Athletic Department

Twenty-six thousand dollars have been budgeted to the various activities from the varsity activity fund for the current academic year, according to announcement of James Bonfield, president of the Student Governing association. The distribution, as appropriated by the budget committee, has been approved by President F. D. Farrell.

A major portion of the fund has been appropriated to the department of athletics which will have the use of 72 per cent of the entire amount, or \$18,720. Judging teams, including stock, dairy and dairy products, apple, poultry, meats, and grain teams, will receive a total of 9.29 per cent of the fund, or \$2,415.40, with the greatest portion going to the stock judging teams who will have the use of \$1,050.40.

The band and orchestra will receive \$1,586 and the Student Governing association will have at its disposal \$1,469. Debate, oratory, and glee club groups will use, respectively, \$1,219.40, \$330.20, and \$260.

Members of the budget committee are James Bonfield, Elmo, chairman; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; Frank Condell, Eldorado, student members; and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy.

## Woodring at Forum

Harry H. Woodring, Neodesha, Democratic candidate for Kansas governor, spoke at the weekly student forum at the college Friday, October 10. He advocates a graduated income tax law for Kansas with the burden of taxation placed where the ability to pay is greatest, and urged that the

common citizen take more interest and active participation in governmental affairs of the state and nation, explaining that political duty is separated only by a fine distinction from that of patriotism.

Woodring's address followed the keynote campaign speech made by Frank Hauke, Republican candidate for governor, the preceding week.

## ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF EDITORS' VOTE FRIDAY

Marco Morrow Will Speak at Banquet Friday—Football Party Saturday Afternoon

Newspaper men of Kansas will meet in Manhattan this week for their annual Superior Editors' banquet at Thompson hall Friday evening, October 17. A number of representative members of the profession in the state will appear on the speakers' program, according to plans completed this week. Marco Morrow of the Capper publications at Topeka will be the principal speaker at the banquet and E. C. Richardson, city editor of the Manhattan Chronicle, will act as toastmaster on behalf of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity at Kansas State Agricultural college, who are hosts.

C. M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector and a member of the Kansas State board of regents, will speak and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at K. S. A. C., and C. W. Corsaut, assistant professor of physical education here, also will appear on the program. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C., will speak on "How They Were Selected."

The Superior Editors' dinner, held annually at the college, will precede the K. U.-Kansas Aggie football game in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon when the newspaper men will be guests of Sigma Delta Chi and the college.

Kansas' superior editors have been selected and announcement of their respective honors will be made at the dinner Friday evening. The selection was made on the basis of ballots sent out by Sigma Delta Chi to more than 500 Kansas newspaper men. Nominations included one candidate for each of various classifications in daily, semi-weekly, and weekly newspapers published in the eight congressional districts in Kansas. Those published up to the time of voting were considered.

Tickets for the editors will be on hand at Kedzie hall, journalism building on the campus, and those who have made reservations for them may secure them there.

## POTATO GROWERS WILL CONFERENCE IN LAWRENCE

K. S. A. C. Specialists Will Take Part in Three-Day Session

The tenth annual Kansas potato show will be held at Lawrence October 22, 23, and 24 and an unusually strong program is being arranged, according to those who are in charge. Several speakers from out of the state will appear on the three-day program and a number of specialists from the Kansas State Agricultural college will take part in the proceedings.

This year a new feature of the show will be the display of a large number of booths, illustrating various features of the potato industry. Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany at K. S. A. C., and chairman of the program committee for the meeting in Lawrence, has arranged for interesting discussions relating to the control of plant diseases and better methods of production. A complete report of marketing problems in the Kaw valley will be presented by members of the Kansas Potato Growers' association.

A banquet is planned for the evening of October 23 for potato growers and their wives. Dr. J. T. Willard, vice president of K. S. A. C., will be toastmaster.

## ENROLMENT REACHES GRAND TOTAL 3,013

GENERAL SCIENCE DIVISION IS  
LARGEST

Engineering and Home Economics Groups Attract Large Numbers—Total Is Six Less Than at This Time Last Year

Total enrolment figures, since the beginning of the fall semester, September 8, have reached 3,013, according to tabulation at the office of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. The general science division leads with a grand total of 1,101 students, and the engineering division is a close second with a total of 961 students, including 13 women.

The division of home economics has an enrolment of 487 women students, 44 of whom are graduates and seven special students. The freshman classes in this division are the largest, with 150 enrolled.

Students in the division of agriculture number 428, with one woman student who is a sophomore. The veterinary medicine division has a total of 121 students enrolled, including one freshman and one sophomore woman student. Six students have enrolled in trade courses for the fall semester.

The general science division, largest group at the college, includes students in seven departments who have enrolled as follows: general science, 399; industrial journalism, 150; commerce, 227; physical education, 128; industrial chemistry, 40; public school music, 57; and music, 9.

In the division of home economics, 10 students are enrolled in nursing, 55 in applied art, and 422 in home economics.

Of the total number of students at the college this year, 430 are seniors, 535 are juniors, 780 sophomores, and 1,043 freshmen. The total enrolment at this time last year was 3,022 students, an increase of six persons.

## WAMPUS CATS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION

Thirty-One Men Students Will Add Enthusiasm at Games

Thirty-one new members recently have been initiated into the Wampus Cats, Kansas State chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national men's pep organization, according to Delmas Price, Wakefield, president. Each social fraternity on the campus may have two representatives in the organization.

New members are: Acacia—R. M. Mortz, Liberal; W. B. Smith, Hoisington. Alpha Gamma Rho—G. F. Patton, Culver City; J. M. Wright, Pratt. Alpha Sigma Psi—C. F. Turner, Hartford; G. D. Stoltz, Eldorado. Alpha Tau Omega—M. A. Griffith, Osage City; R. W. Spiker, Manhattan. Beta Pi Epsilon—H. R. Geiman, Larned. Beta Theta Pi—G. I. Boone, Manhattan. Delta Sigma Phi—E. H. Massengill, Caldwell; I. L. Welty, Hill City. Delta Tau Delta—L. R. Chapin, Glasco; G. J. Ford, Solomon. Lambda Chi Alpha—J. G. Kimball, Manhattan; L. D. Kirkman, Hays.

Omega Tau Epsilon—J. R. Ayers, Greenleaf; R. U. Brooks, Hutchinson. Phi Delta Theta—R. W. Fleming, Manhattan. Phi Kappa—J. C. Richards, St. Joseph, Mo. Phi Lambda Theta—W. E. Hoffman, Hope. Phi Sigma Kappa—F. G. Smith, Potwin; N. D. Bowman, Pawnee Rock. Pi Kappa Alpha—L. M. Hall, Downers Grove, Ill. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—A. E. Miller, Cottonwood Falls. Sigma Nu—L. A. Pratt, Manhattan; R. A. Bickel, Kansas City, Kan. Sigma Phi Epsilon—E. L. Gardiner, Oxford; K. U. Benjamin, Deerfield. Sigma Phi Sigma—H. R. Byers, Hoxie. Farm House—G. S. Fox, Rozel.

The officers for this year are: Delmas Price, Wakefield, president; M. F. Makins, Abilene, vice president; Harry Miller, Manhattan, secretary; George Washington, Manhattan, treasurer.

## Nabours Returns From Texas

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology at K. S. A. C., returned recently from Texas where he has been collecting specimens for experimentation in heredity and genetics. Doctor Nabours has written several articles about his recent studies in hereditary and genetics subjects.

## HIGH TARIFF CAUSES MARKET DIFFICULTIES

That Is Opinion of Doctor Swanson On Return from Tour of European Countries

High American protective tariffs are the principal reason for the difficulty American farmers have in disposing of their surplus wheat to the European market, in the opinion of Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry at the Kansas State Agricultural college, who returned recently from an extensive tour of European countries. Doctor Swanson was sent overseas by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture to make a survey of European wheat markets and to determine various things regarding the European wheat situation which might be of value to the American grower and miller.

"The American farmer, as a farmer, can do very little to increase sales of wheat to Europe," Doctor Swanson said. "The main reason we can't dispose of our surplus to Europe is a political reason. Our policy of isolation is the basis of the whole trouble."

"European countries have certain products for sale and they buy where they can sell those products. If Argentina buys three times as much as we do from England, England will buy its wheat from Argentina. Until the American tariff keeps Swiss watches out of this country, Switzerland will buy wheat where it can find a market for its watches. Denmark, with butter for export, finds her best customer in England, so she buys flour from English mills."

"We have wheat to sell. Other countries cannot buy except with the revenues from the sale of their own products. If our tariff shuts out everything they have to sell we need not expect them to buy."

Doctor Swanson believes that the German tariff, which is about twice the present price of wheat, is, like other European tariffs, largely a means of retaliation.

"Trade must be built on free relations," Doctor Swanson said. "We have not taken pains to preserve such relations with European countries. We must make reciprocal trade arrangements if we are to increase our commerce with Europe."

## MAXINE BLANKENSHIP, DOWNS, REIGNS AT AG BARNWARMER

Division's Annual Party Is Featured by Ceremony and Dance in Gym

Maxine Blankenship, Downs, was crowned queen of the Annual Ag barnwarmer Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Miss Blankenship was chosen from six candidates by members of the agricultural division. She is a junior in home economics and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

The queen was chosen at the regular agricultural students' seminar Thursday, October 9, but her identity was not revealed until Friday evening when she was crowned by Hugh Durham, assistant dean of the division of agriculture. She reigned over the evening's ceremonies and dance.

This year's barnwarmer was the fourth annual dance sponsored by members of the agricultural division. In previous years the event has been exclusively one for agricultural students, but this year students enrolled in agricultural engineering classes were invited also. The gymnasium was decorated to resemble a huge barn, as has been done in previous years, using autumn colors.

## LAND DEALERS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

SHORT COURSE AT COLLEGE TO INTEREST MANY

K. S. A. C. Agronomists and Agricultural Economists Sponsor Two-Day Session in Financing and Appraisal

A land valuation short course, which will be held at Kansas State Agricultural college October 31 and November 1, offers a program which will be of value to those who are interested in the land from various standpoints. The plans of the course include discussions of the values of land and factors directly or indirectly influencing those values. The project is carried out by members of the college agronomy and agricultural economics departments with the assistance of men actively engaged in farm financing and land appraisal work.

Among those included on the program are: A. A. Zinn, vice president of the Commerce Trust company, Kansas City, Mo.; C. B. Merriam, vice president of the Central Trust company, Topeka; Clarence Smith, member of the Kansas State Tax commission and vice president of the National Tax association; C. A. Helm, associate professor of field crops, Missouri university; P. L. Gaddis, assistant chief reviewing appraiser, Federal Farm Loan bureau, Washington, D. C.; and M. R. Baker, land bank appraiser, Hays.

One of the features of the course will be the actual appraisal of a farm, which will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday, October 31.

A banquet is scheduled at the Manhattan Country club Friday evening, at which J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, will be toastmaster. President F. D. Farrell of K. S. A. C.; T. W. Hafer, mortgage loan inspector of the Prudential Life Insurance company, Kansas City, Mo.; M. H. Mallott, president of Citizens bank, Abilene; and Jesse C. Underwood, president of Kansas Association of Real Estate boards, Topeka, will speak.

Saturday afternoon the visitors will have the opportunity to see the K. S. A. C.-Missouri football game at Memorial stadium.

Printed programs of the short course are available and may be had by writing to either Dr. F. L. Duley or Prof. Harold Howe, members of the committee on arrangements at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

## STADIUM DRIVE PROGRESSES SATISFACTORILY, SAYS WOODS

Eight Organizations Have Pledged 100 Per Cent to Fund

With eight organizations already having pledged 100 per cent of their respective memberships to the Memorial stadium fund, the annual fall semester campaign for subscriptions is progressing satisfactorily, according to Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo., who is in charge of the drive this year. A special assembly was held Monday, October 13, at which something more than \$1,000 was realized by the canvassers.

Organizations having a 100 per cent representation in the stadium fund are: Phi Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Kansas State Memorial Stadium corporation plans to further completion of the stadium with additional funds subscribed by students at the college and freshmen and other new students were canvassed this week. An east wall, the arch on the south, and additional seats are among the portions of the structure yet to be built.

## U. S. Marine Band Here

The United States Marine band from Washington, D. C., will appear at the college auditorium Tuesday, November 4, according to arrangements that have been made.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT..... Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS..... Managing Editor  
R. L. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

Newspapers and other publications are invited to use the contents of the paper freely without credit.

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Make checks and drafts payable to the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, Manhattan. Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$3 a year; life subscriptions, \$50 cash or in installments. Membership in alumni association included.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

### HOMECOMING SPIRIT

Of all the seasons, early autumn—Indian summer—is the best time to visit Manhattan and the college campus. There's an expectation in the air, a soft warmth over the campus in daylight and a cool, friendly chill when night falls. The whole tempo of the atmosphere is stepped up to the push and possibilities of another season, well begun. There's an enthusiasm of new things to do and to think about, new things with familiar people and places.

That's K. S. A. C. at Homecoming. One gets tickets by hook or crook, and he and his best girl meet the crowds of homecoming Kansas Aggies who pour back to see K. U. and the Kansas Aggies play once again in Memorial stadium. They call on campus celebrities and they meet together for lunch for old times' sake.

There's a spirit in this annual Homecoming, and it isn't all undergraduate bustle and ballyhoo—they are only incidentals. There is something of sentiment, not over-ruled by the excitement of games well fought and won, something of the making of strength for human hearts hungry for friends and fancies of days that were happy with an unceasing round of collegiate activity. And it is that something that is genuine in the annual Homecoming of Kansas Aggies in Indian summer.

### EDITORIAL INTERLUDE

The time comes for an annual taking of stock among Kansas newspaper publishers. Busy men and women behind the columns lay aside their pseudo-hardness, their unwanted cynicism, and their materialistic outlooks. They take time off from keynote speeches, from their search for new means with which to wage the battle of politics, civic reform, and progress. County fairs have passed on into the year's events, vacation tales have been told and retold, schools are again in running order. And Kansas editors take the day off for discussion of their own doubts and difficulties, and to enjoy several exciting hours in the K. S. A. C. stadium where the state's two great schools battle for physical and mental supremacy.

Kansas newspapers make up a composite—an amalgamation of standards, ideals, habits, and customs from every place in the wide world. These mixed with fearlessness, bravado, energy, and humankindness. And yet, withal, Kansas editors have created their own made-in-Kansas stamp. They are not muscle-bound; their expression is their own. It is the language of Kansas, written with universal outlook.

These newspaper men and women meet in Manhattan this week with all the confidence and anticipation of those who believe in their state. By their own vote they will recognize those among their number whom they call superior, and all honor will be accorded those so elected.

It is not flattery to say Kansas editors carry the stamp of progress, of news, made-in-Kansas, with the comprehensive outlook of men and women superior in their profession.

### RELIGION AT K. S. A. C.

How many false ideas one can gather regarding college life! For instance, there is the idea that college students are hardened heretics or atheists.

Evidence hardly bears out such assumptions. On the hill there are the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association which are very active and well supported. Church clubs are often mentioned when groups of college students gather; Newman's club, Wise club, Theta Pi, Kappa Phi are not unfamiliar.

Church attendance is probably as large among students as among townspeople, relatively speaking. Regular student services are surprisingly popular. The Wesleyan league of the Methodist church alone has an estimated active membership of 400.

Presbyterians are completing a fine student center in Manhattan. It is made possible financially by non-student help, but it is being built because there is enough student interest in the Presbyterian church that it is judged worth while. The Methodists also are looking forward to building a student center. The fact that these centers are needed indicates not simply an interest in religion, but a growing interest.

Even in this age of sophisticated college students religion is recognized. Religion is not passe.

### BOOKS

"Plant Hybridization Before Mendel," by H. F. Roberts. Princeton University Press. \$4.

The growing recognition of the importance of hybridism in the breeding plants and animals and in the races of men should receive a further impetus from the publication of this well-balanced, adequate and extraordinarily interesting book. The only inadequacy noted is in the title, for it would be difficult to find anywhere also such an excellent account (the reviewer knows of none) of the events and personalities connected with the recovery of Mendel's long unrecognized work, and the launching of that Mendelism which has so richly transformed biology and also the associated -ologies during the elapsed 30 years of our auspicious century.

The discussion begins with the earliest known cases of the cross fertilization of plants by hand, in the culture of dates, in that region where in had been located the traditional Garden of Eden, and proceeds with commensurate accounts of the results of German, English, French, and other hybridizers, until 1902. The author's ability to translate the several languages—he is an accomplished linguist—immeasurably facilitated his thorough search of the literature which extended over several years and through many libraries in a number of countries. Many of the pertinent facts are stated in lucid translations from, or if in English in, the actual words of the hybridizers themselves. These quotations are introduced with an adroitness and smoothness that would do credit even to the literati.

As already indicated, the work greatly transcends its title in giving a succinct account, probably the best extant, of the rediscovery in 1900 of Mendel's paper, independently by De Vries, Correns and von Tschermak, and the contribution of the late William Bateson in the introduction of Mendelism to the world. The author was aided in the preparation of this account as well as in the production of the rest of the book by a mutually cordial friendship with De Vries, who spent more than two weeks in 1906 in Professor Roberts' home in Manhattan, Kan., while preparing and revising lectures. The author also spent some time in De Vries' home in Holland. The latter as well as both Correns and von Tschermak have contributed valuable and interesting special letters of personal reminiscences which are included.

The amount of material in the book exceeds the expectations of the only VII—374 pages, because of the fine clear print of the extensive though very apposite quotations. This book should go into the hands of all persons interested in either pure or applied biology. The language, including the translated quotations, is such that the general reader may peruse it with facility and keen interest.

—Robert K. Nabours in Science.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Sara Jane Patton, '15, was home demonstration agent for Cherokee county.

George S. Croyle, '11, changed his address from Copper Creek, Ariz., to 1729 Everett, Alameda, Calif.

Frank R. Rawson, '16, and Mary (Covert) Rawson, '19, were living at 20 South Grant street, Denver.

Calvin Medlin, '20, was with the

trude Lyman, '97, at the Baptist church.

Edith Lantz, '96, and R. K. Farrar, '96, were each granted state certificates at a meeting of the state board of education.

H. D. Orr, '99, was awarded a scholarship in the medical college of Northwestern university because of his excellent record here.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. T. Willard was in Topeka, where she was to remain a month or

### RETURN

Catherine Parmenter in the Christian Science Monitor

I hear the voice of the hills again;  
The lure of the drifted snow—  
The white storm sings like the sweep  
of wings  
When the hill-gods journey low.  
I hear the voice of the sea again:  
The call of the restless tide—  
The dream-ships sail on the azure  
trail  
With a magic star for a guide.

But I am weary of sea and hills—  
The curve of endless sky.  
And I shall go where the homewinds  
blow—  
I have heard their wistful cry.  
A dear light shines through the silver  
dusk  
As the gypsy songs depart—  
And I shall find what I left behind:  
The lilt of a singing heart!

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

#### DOUBLE CHECK

Some cynic has charged that college is really a matter of four football seasons with spring semesters and summer vacations spread in between.

And every now and then some college president or dean or outside critic says much the same thing, asserting in not-to-be-mistaken words and tones that football has seized higher education by the neck and well nigh shaken the life from it.

We wonder.

In the average larger college or university of three to five thousand students there is a football squad of from fifty to one hundred fifty aspiring heroes. This includes the freshman squad and strikes a liberal average for a season of two months and a half. By the middle of the season less than one hundred boys are reporting for the daily grind of two or three hours.

The other 2,900 to 4,900 students, among whom the mythical average collegian is almost sure to be found, witness perhaps five games during the season. They do it on Saturday afternoons and waste the amazing total of fifteen hours in the doing—almost as much as father spends at golf during the fall season.

It must be remembered too that the average student spends practically no time watching football practice. Coaches are more and more disinclined to welcome spectators to the preparation for games. Secret practice is the rule for a good part of the season.

It may be that the average student takes one trip with the team to the lair of the traditional rival who must always be humbled, and perhaps we'd better add in a whole day for that fun.

All in all our average college student may waste between forty and fifty hours each fall going to football games and pep meetings.

Just how many hours during the same two months and a half father and mother use up in golf and bridge we have no means of reckoning, but either of them can figure it out with pencil and paper if the time can be found to do it.

It won't be long now until somebody who has to make a speech or write an article for one of our more conservative and thoughtful magazines will be deploring the terrible hold football has on the youth of our land. He will point to the many hours of exhausting practice required of athletes—without mentioning the fact that less than five per cent of collegians are athletes. He will be amazed at the crowds of fifty and sixty thousand that attend football games—without becoming aware that only ten per cent of them are college youth, the rest being well-behaved and unexcitable adult conservatives like himself.

The next time you find yourself the victim of such a speech or article, get out your pencil and paper and check the charges against the facts and figures in the college or university with which you are best acquainted.

It's funny how enlightening paper and pencil can sometimes be.

There is no better motto which culture can have than these words of Bishop Wilson, "To make reason and the will of God prevail."

—Matthew Arnold.

## How U. S. D. A. Serves All

"The United States Department of Agriculture, Its Growth, Structure, and Functions," by M. S. Eisenhower and A. P. Chew

While the department of agriculture is called the farmer's branch of the government, actually it is much more. Benefits arising out of the department's expenditures go to the entire public. Much of its work promotes public health and well being. Its research, by helping farmers to grow better crops and livestock, to reduce their costs, and to market their products more efficiently, benefits the consumer as well as the producer. A few samples will show why practically everyone is interested in the department's activities.

The public has a vital interest in the federal meat-inspection service, which costs more than \$5,000,000 annually. This service maintains a high standard of sanitation in packing plants, and aims to insure safe animal products. The research and the veterinary work of the department promote public health by eradicating animal diseases or reducing their prevalence. The public is interested in the efficient and impartial enforcement of various regulatory laws. Through enforcement of the food and drugs act, the tea import act, the caustic poison act, the import milk act, and similar laws, the public is protected against unwholesome or adulterated foods and drugs, inferior disinfectants, and ineffective insecticides.

The weather service is indispensable to innumerable commercial and industrial enterprises, as well as to agriculture. Building contractors save on cement jobs by heeding frost forecasts. Shippers of perishable products prevent losses in the same way. Flood and storm warnings often have extreme commercial importance. Weather reports are indispensable for navigation and aviation.

Forest conservation and wild life protection are of interest and value to the entire population. The department administers national forests with a total area of approximately 160,000,000 acres, including about 20 per cent of the forested land of the country. It cooperates with the states in protecting from fire some 240,000,000 acres of privately owned and state owned forest lands; it also cooperates in tree planting and in the management of farm wood lots; and it engages extensively in forest research. These activities are of immense value to the public as measures for the perpetuation of the country's forest resources.

The bureau of home economics does work of general benefit by selecting well balanced diets, determining ways of utilizing new foods, and finding new uses for textiles. Economic information about agriculture is needed by business men and farmers alike. Plant importations, pest eradication or control, studies in the life histories and habits of insects, wild life conservation—these and many other phases of the department's work have widespread interest and value.

The largest single item of the department's expenditures is for the improvement of roads. In the fiscal year 1929, 56 per cent of the total expenditure was devoted to this purpose. Under this act the department cooperates with the highway department of each of the states in the construction of roads included in the federal aid highway system, and the federal expenditures are matched by at least an equal expenditure by the state for this purpose. The federal aid system consists of the most important interstate and intercounty roads. Its improvement benefits city dwellers as much as farmers.

advertising department of the Montgomery Ward company, Chicago.

Andrew Arnold, '16, and L. G. Alford, '17, were employed in the Chicago branch of the General Electric company.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Holsinger, both '95, announced the birth of a son. Mr. Holsinger was connected with the college extension division.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lane of Burlington were visiting Mr. Lane's brother, W. C. Lane, '05, assistant in electrical engineering at the college.

Claudius Stewart, '06, was working for the Canadian government. He was in the northwest Alberta country in the electrical engineering department.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Invitations were extended for the wedding of W. L. Hall, '98, and Ger-

more for medical treatment.

City water was being put into the residences of Secretary Graham and Professor Hood.

L. C. Humphrey, '77, and Mrs. Humphrey passed through Manhattan on their return from a reunion at Topeka.

George F. Thompson, former superintendent of printing at the college, was a member of the Republican congressional committee of the fifth district.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The public exercises consisted of declamations by a division of the junior students.

The horticulture department received a valuable donation from the United States department of agriculture in the form of 360 species of plants from Europe, and from the eastern and southern part of the United States.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

James H. Gillespie, '22, is state auditor for the K. T. Oil corporation, Wichita.

Mabel Anderson, '28, is teaching home economics in the high school at Hanover.

Mary F. Reed, '28, is working toward her master's degree at Ohio university, Athens.

Luther J. Coblenz, '12, is head athletic coach in the Austin high school, El Paso, Tex.

Bessie A. Leach, '30, is teaching Spanish and French in the senior high school at Dodge City.

Stanley P. Clark, '12, is assistant agronomist, College of Agriculture, University of Arizona, Tucson.

Lawrence V. Rector, '30, has a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Lawrence.

C. W. Schemm, '25, is in the employ of the General Electric company as industrial engineer for the St. Louis, Mo., office.

William P. Albright, M. S. '30, is with the agricultural extension service of the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater.

Alex F. Rehberg, '25, has a position in the electrical engineering department of the Brooklyn Edison company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. G. Shaad, '14, is principal of the high school and teacher of agriculture at the Union Academy of Belleville, Belleville, N. Y.

Marc Lindsay, '16, has charge of the livestock work in the county agent's office in Tulare county, with his office at Visalia, Calif.

S. E. Croyle, '20, of New Cambria, is employed by the Iowa state highway commission. He travels about over the whole state of Iowa.

Loren R. Kirkwood and Frederick W. Toomey, both of the class of '30, are taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Dr. C. E. O'Neal, a veterinary graduate in '16, is associate professor of veterinary medicine at the Mississippi A. and M. college, Agricultural College, Miss.

Gladys Hartley, '22 and M. S. '27, is doing work on her Ph. D. degree at Columbia university, New York City. Miss Hartley is assistant in chemistry in the university.

Frank W. Shaw, '28, has charge of secondary design on the 4,000 volt system in the Overhead system engineering department of the Kansas City Power and Light company, Kansas City, Mo.

Glenn F. Wallace, '16, is marketing agent; P. H. Wheeler, '16, is colonization agent; and R. E. Samuelson, M. S. '29, is poultry development agent with the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. They all are located in St. Louis, Mo.

## MARRIAGES

### LYNESS—ELLEDDGE

Grace Lyness, '21, of Walnut and J. D. Elledge were married August 9. They are at home in Cherryvale.

### LOHMEYER—MANRY

A. A. Lohmeyer announces the marriage of his daughter, Josephine L., to Thornton J. Manry, '22, which took place in Springfield, Mo., July 10.

### SHIELDS—EVANS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Leota Shields, f. s., of Ramona, and T. M. Evans, '30, Gove, which occurred July 31 at Lost Springs. They are now located in Iola.

### KENNEY—MCCOLLUM

The marriage of Kathryn Kenney, Eldorado, and Robert McCollum, '30, occurred November 9, 1929. They are at home in Paola where Mr. McCollum is athletic coach in the high school.

### PARKER—MEANS

Velma Parker, Willis, and Malcolm Means, '28, Everest, were married June 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Means are making their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr.

Means is employed by the General Electric company.

### STEWART—JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stewart of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter Edna, '28, to Francis E. Johnson, '29, of Burlington, which occurred in Manhattan August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Mansfield, Ohio.

### KUHNLE—MARSHALL

The marriage of Dorothy Kuhnle, '29, of Concordia, to Jay C. Marshall, '29, of Cincinnati, Ohio, occurred June 14 in Concordia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are making their home in Cincinnati where he is employed by the Procter and Gamble company.

### THOMPSON—WAKEFIELD

The marriage of Laureda Thompson, '25, daughter of George K. Thompson, '93, deceased, and Eusebia (Mudge) Thompson, '93, of Manhattan, to Ray C. Wakefield, graduate of Leland-Stanford university, took place August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield are making their home in Fresno, Calif., where Mr. Wakefield is an attorney.

### BUCHANAN—WINGFIELD

The marriage of Jesse C. Wingfield, '23, Junction City, and Audrey Buchanan, Norton, Wash., took place in Anchorage, Alaska, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield are at home in Matanuska, Alaska. Mr. Wingfield has been chief agronomist at the government experiment station at Matanuska and recently was made superintendent of the station.

## BIRTHS

George S. Davis, '24, and Marion (Chaffee) Davis, '23, are the parents of a daughter, Alice Rae, born October 2.

Dr. Harry H. Charlton and Mrs. Mary (Polson) Charlton, '16, of Columbia, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, September 19. Doctor and Mrs. Charlton live at 125 Stewart road, Columbia.

F. E. Charles, '24 and M. S. '29, and Ruth (Swenson) Charles, f. s., of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth October 3 of their daughter, Natalie Ann. Mr. Charles recently resigned as assistant professor of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. to join the staff of the Kansas City Drivers Telegram.

## DEATHS

### THOMPSON

Dr. Charles W. Thompson, '89, of Holton died at that place August 21. Doctor Thompson had been engaged in the dental profession in Holton for 37 years.

### JOHNSON

C. J. Johnson of Manhattan died at his home August 29 after an illness of several months. Mr. Johnson had been a resident of this vicinity for about 15 years. Surviving are the widow and six children: James F., '30, of Rosebud, S. D.; George, f. s., and Carl, f. s., of Washington, D. C.; Minnie, '27, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Esther and Guy Blockcolsky of Manhattan.

### REED

Marietta (Smith) Reed, '95, wife of E. W. Reed, '92, of Holton, writes that her husband's mother, Mrs. Josiah Reed, died May 6, 1930. She says:

"Four of her (Mrs. Josiah Reed's) children were graduated from K. S. A. C., and the rest attended at different times. The graduates are: Corwin J., '79, deceased; Minnie Mary, '86, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif.; Elias W., '92, of Holton; and Louise (Reed) Paddleford, '91, Quenemo, Kan.

"There have been several grandchildren graduated at K. S. A. C. So with the in-laws, of whom there are six or seven who are graduates, we can have quite a K. S. A. C. reunion when we get together."

### Green Addresses Nebraskans

Prof. R. M. Green of the agricultural economics department will address farmers attending the Nebraska Feeders' Day program at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Friday, October 17.

## INTEREST IN PETS BRINGS GIRL HERE

HELEN RICHT, OMAHA, STUDIES WITH K. S. A. C. VETS

Not Taking Course to be Different She Says—Does Same Work as Men in Division—Grades Are Above Average

A somewhat shy young woman who wants nothing more than to be let alone and be left to follow her chosen profession—that's Helen Richt of Omaha, until recently the only woman student in veterinary medicine at the Kansas State Agricultural college and one of the few in the United States. Miss Richt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richt, Route 3, Omaha.

A love for animals, especially pets, and a desire to minister to their ills led Miss Richt to go into veterinary medicine. She was encouraged by her father and Dr. Donald M. Walker of Omaha, who is a friend of Dr. Ralph R. Dykstra, head of the division of veterinary medicine at the college here.

"A good many people think I'm taking a veterinary medicine course just to be different," Miss Richt says. "It's too hard a course to be taking unless you are really interested in it."

### PLANS OWN HOSPITAL

"When I get out of school I'd like to establish a hospital of my own for small animals. There are a great many of them in the east and several in the middle west. If I can't be in charge of my own I'd like to work in one."

Miss Richt asks no favors, does exactly the same work as the men students, and she does it well," says Dr. E. J. Frick, under whom Miss Richt has done much of her laboratory work on small animals. "She wears the same white uniform that the men do in laboratory and she can hold her own with the best of them."

Miss Richt was graduated from South Omaha high school in 1928, and entered K. S. A. C. the following fall. For the past two summers she has stayed in Manhattan working in the pathology laboratory of the veterinary medicine division. She also works there during the regular session, helping to earn her way through college.

"I like outdoor sports of all kinds, especially horseback riding," Miss Richt says, "I haven't been able to do much riding since I started to college, though. This year the women's physical education department is offering a horseback riding course, but I couldn't get it in."

Last year she was a member of the sophomore women's volleyball team.

### GOOD FUTURE FOR WOMEN

There's a very good future in the veterinary profession for women," Doctor Frick says. "Most of them would not be successful in general practice, but can do very well as small animal practitioners or laboratory assistants. Many women also are entering the fur farming industry, a very remunerative field."

Until this year, Miss Richt was the only woman in the veterinary division, but this fall Miss Louise Sklar of Manhattan entered as a freshman. There are 119 men in the division.

### COURSE IS HARD ONE

The veterinary course is considered one of the hardest at the college. It requires more hours of laboratory work than any other course, and some semesters find the veterinary student spending the entire day, every week day, in the laboratory or lecture room. Last year the division had an increase in enrolment of more than 50 per cent. There are only 11 veterinary medicine schools in the United States, and for years the graduating classes had been unable to supply the vacancies left by deaths and retirements from the field.

Miss Richt's grades have been above the average, though not excellent. She has several "A" and "B" grades on her grade record, and her instructors say she is capable of making "A" grades and seems to retain information very well.

### Ackerts Now at Cambridge

Faculty friends here have received word from Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology, that he has begun his year's study at Cambridge after several weeks with Mrs. Ackert and their daughter Jane on the European continent. Doctor Ackert is on a year's leave of absence from K. S. A. C. and will spend a greater part of

that time in study at Cambridge. His address is Malteno Institute for Research in Parasitology, University of Cambridge, England.

Doctor Ackert says, in part: "Our continental tour terminated last week in Paris where we saw Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jardine and their two daughters, Marion and Ruth. The Jardines are looking forward with much anticipation to his new work as United States minister to Egypt."

"We have secured comfortable living quarters and my work is starting off favorably. There is much cloudiness. Showers are so frequent and the weather so uncertain that my umbrella has become as constant a part of my wearing apparel as my handkerchief."

## PARENTS PLAN PERMANENT ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR

November 1, Date of Missouri-Kansas Aggie Game, Is Their Day

Plans are being made for the annual Parents day, November 1, according to Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association. The Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game will be played in Memorial stadium on that date, and it is planned to have a pep meeting which parents may attend.

Features of the annual Parents day program include the banquet at which prizes are awarded to parents having traveled the greatest distance to attend, to those having the greatest number of children in K. S. A. C., and to the student organization having the largest representation at the banquet. President F. D. Farrell will speak on a subject of interest to parents of students here.

When the K. S. A. C. Parents association was formed last year, those in attendance expressed a desire to make it a permanent organization, and a constitution and by-laws will be presented to the group for discussion and probable adoption this year, according to present plans. The purpose of the organization is cooperation of students, faculty members, and parents, especially in furtherance of the annual Parents day program.

### McLaughlin Visits K. S. A. C.

Drew McLaughlin, editor of the Miami Republican and recently appointed member of the Kansas state board of regents, writes interestingly of K. S. A. C. in a recent column, "Gadding About," in his paper. Editor McLaughlin says:

"One of the most interesting places in the whole state is the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. It has been of service that cannot be counted in dollars and cents. It has properly trained thousands of young men and women who are now helping make Kansas better."

"The greater number of students at K. S. A. C. come from Kansas farms. Of course, there are social attractions for those who like them, and some of the social butterflies attend. But the greater number of students are clear-thinking and serious-minded young men and women. They go back to their homes after completing the course at K. S. A. C. and the state constantly benefits from the investment made in education."

"About the only big objection the writer could make against the agricultural college was the so-called dairy barn. It has outlived its usefulness. In this barn young farmers and farmeresses are taught science and dairying. Many of the students have far better barns at home. The writer could not help comparing the ramshackle dairy barn at the college with the model dairy barn at the state hospital in Osawatomie. It seems that the farmer boys and girls who attend K. S. A. C. to learn more about dairying, which is to become one of the great industries of the state, should have as good equipment as is provided at the state hospital. It would cost \$60,000 to build a suitable dairy barn at K. S. A. C., or an appropriation of \$30,000 a year for two years."

"The Kansas State Agricultural college, in research work, has more than repaid Kansas for every dollar spent in the institution. The money which is saved the livestock raisers of the state because of what the experimenters at K. S. A. C. have done in stamping out stock diseases, or at least curbing them, would make a tidy sum if it could be accurately figured. The college experiment farms have developed crops suitable for the state. The way has been pointed in a scientific manner."

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

The Y. M. C. A. announces a membership of 450 men who have contributed approximately \$600 to the organization.

"Ile," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, was given by members of the Manhattan Theatre in general assembly last week. The performance was a successful introduction of the theatre group to students and faculty members.

K. S. A. C. cheer leaders received some valuable suggestions last week from Lieutenant J. T. Bailey of Fort Riley, former cheer leader and a graduate of Westpoint military academy. Lieutenant Bailey contributed ideas on conservation of voice and energy and methods of announcing yells to the stands.

Maxine Blankenship, Downs, was crowned Ag queen by Hugh Durham, assistant dean of the division of agriculture, at the annual Ag barnwarming last Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Miss Blankenship won over five others nominated for the honor. She is a junior in the division of home economics.

Robert F. Lang, Manhattan, member of the varsity football squad, is in the college hospital where he is under quarantine for infantile paralysis. Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, has described the case as a light one and Lang hopes to regain the use of his right hand which is paralyzed. Lang's case is the only one reported to Doctor Siever.

Records at the college registrar's office show that twice as many men as women students are enrolled at K. S. A. C. this semester. Registrations in the five divisions include names of 2,079 men and 918 women, with general science leading with an enrolment of 1,101 students. Other divisions in their respective order as to numbers are: engineering, home economics, agriculture, and veterinary medicine.

### List Homecoming Events

Among events on the annual Homecoming calendar for this week end, October 17 and 18, are the Kansas university-Kansas Aggie football game in Memorial stadium, the Alumni luncheon at the college cafeteria Saturday at noon, and the conference of Kansas economists. A pep rally will precede the game, Kansas Aggie students, old and new, meeting in the college auditorium Friday evening with cheer leaders and members of the athletic and other departments present. Kansas newspaper men will be in Manhattan for their annual banquet at the college cafeteria Friday evening and will be guests of the college at the football game Saturday afternoon.

### To Make Social Survey

The sub-committee on student organizations, members of which are Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics, chairman; Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian; and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, is in charge of a survey of health, sanitation, study, and financial conditions in the 36 social organizations represented in K. S. A. C. The sub-committee will make a report of the results of the survey to President F. D. Farrell.

Plans for the survey were made at a meeting of the sub-committee, with the advisors of the organizations to be surveyed, held Monday, October 13. The committee is working in cooperation with Dr. C. M. Siever and Dr. Anna Seyler of the student health department.

Of the 36 social organizations to be surveyed, 11 are sororities and 25 are fraternities.

### Davis Edits Paper

F. Marshall Davis, Negro student in industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. last year, is now editor of the Gary (Ind.) American, Negro publication. He is also writing copy for a Chicago advertising agency.

Mr. Davis is the author of several widely published poems. Last year, he conducted the column "A Diplomat in Black," which ran in the Collegian. He plans to return to school to obtain his degree from K. S. A. C.



## FANS HOPE FOR DAVID AND GOLIATH BATTLE

### HOME COMING GAME FINDS AGGIES OUTWEIGHED BY OPPONENTS

Fray May Be Contest of Weight and Experience vs. Speed and More Experience—Ticket Sale Going Good

Kansas Aggie Homecomers are hoping that the old story of David and Goliath will be re-enacted on Stadium field here Saturday, with David Wildcat taking the measure of Goliath Jayhawk through the medium of the football rather than the sling-shot.

The Kansas university team has built up a remarkable reputation without having played a major game through the possession of a 200-pound line and a backfield of like heft. The Jayhawk team has defeated Creighton 26 to 0 and the Haskell Indians 33 to 7. In both cases the opponents were football teams of good standing but not of Big Six standing. Every football critic who saw the Jayhawks play, however, has come away impressed with the power, speed, and reserve strength of the university team.

#### AGGIES OUTWEIGHED

Available figures indicate that the Kansas Aggie line will be outweighed at least 15 pounds to the man, the backfield at least 25.

The university line will be practically the same as that which faced the Wildcats last year, with the addition of several good sophomore reserves. Several veterans are available for the Jayhawk backfield, but the most able ball carriers seem to be three sophomores, Shaake, Beach, and Smith, and James Bausch, a senior.

Last year's Kansas Aggie backfield which played at Lawrence has returned intact, and three or four good sophomores also are available. These include Harsh, Cox, and G. Smith of the A squad. Lang, another comer, is ill. The Aggie line has lost much of its weight through the passing of Freeman, Bauman, and Tackwell, the last two all-conference guards. Among the more promising sophomores are Hasler, Zeckser, and Beach, guards, and Michael, center.

Saturday's "classic of Kansas" may develop into a contest between weight and experience against speed and still more experience. The Aggies must win by smart football and stubborn defense.

#### TICKET SALE RAPID

Ticket sales have been going rapidly and a crowd of 16,000 to 19,000 is expected. There will be seats for all who come, however, says "Mike" Ahearn.

Sports critics outside of the immediate "sphere of influence" of the two schools are inclined to favor the Jayhawk. Kansas Aggie followers, remembering the game last year, believe that "dope" doesn't count for much; that football is played on the field instead of in the weight averages, and that there is no favorite in Saturday's contest.

Possible starting lineups are:

K-Aggies	Pos.	Kansas U.
Swartz	L.E.	Brazil
Yeager	L.T.	Rest
Hraba	L.G.	Atkeson
Norton	C.	Smoot
Errington	C.	McCall
Brookover	R.T.	Foy
Cronkite	R.E.	C. Smay
McMillin	Q.B.	Smith
Meisinger	L.H.	J. Bausch
Nigro (c)	R.H.	Shaake
Wiggins	F.B.	Beach

#### Kammeyer Holds School

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, is conducting a school for bankers, beginning this week. The course will cover a period of a number of weeks during which time those attending will study problems in money and banking. The enrolment includes bankers from Junction City and Manhattan and will be conducted the first month in Manhattan with succeeding sessions held at Junction City.

Doctor Kammeyer will preside at a meeting of economics teachers of Kansas at the college this week end.

#### Roberta Barnard Heads Pan-Hel

Roberta Barnard, Garnett, recently was elected president of the freshmen women's pan-hellenic council. Other officers elected are: Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg, vice president; and Mary Funk, Dresden, secretary-treasurer.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

**VARSITY**  
Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—Kansas U. at Manhattan. (Homecoming)  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. at Norman.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. at Manhattan. (Parent's Day)  
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgantown.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
**FRESHMEN**  
Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

## PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN FOUR-DAY SESSION

### Kansas Nurses' Convention Includes College Specialists' Addresses and General Discussions

Members of the Kansas State Nurses association met in Manhattan for their nineteenth annual conference last week, October 8 to 11, with sessions at the community house downtown and on the college campus. Men and women prominent in the profession in Kansas and elsewhere and members of the K. S. A. C. faculty had parts in the speakers' program. The four-day session included dinners, business sessions, addresses, and a tour of the college and Fort Riley.

Mrs. Anna Lee Washbon-Wick, president of the association, presided at a banquet at Thompson hall at which President F. D. Farrell and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, spoke. Miss May Umberger, student health nurse at the college, and W. Pearl Martin, health and sanitation specialist of the extension division, had charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

Miss May Kennedy, director of nurses at the Illinois State School of Psychiatric Nursing, spoke Friday. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, discussed the profession's relationships with the press, and Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, spoke on the subject, "Hereditry and Nurture in Health and Disease."

In discussing "Kansas Milestones," Mrs. Washbon-Wick pointed out the difficulties due to a large number of nurses in Kansas who cannot find employment. According to her, there are thousands of unemployed nurses, especially in the private duty field, who are seeking opportunities to make a living, and at the same time there are hundreds of unfilled positions waiting to be filled merely because the nurses who have had the training are unwilling to undertake the work involved. Mrs. Washbon-Wick advocated careful study of plans to work out some kind of relief for the crowded situation.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics at K. S. A. C., discussed "Woman and the Changing Order," in which she pointed out the changes in women's world which are responsible for taking women from the confines of their homes to the freedom of an economically independent individual. Dean Justin did not regret the changing order as a passing of civilization, of defeat and loss; rather, she urged the social readjustment necessary in the order that has emerged in a freedom that seeks self satisfaction and active expression in a field larger than women have known heretofore.

Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader of the division of extension at K. S. A. C., discussed "Health and Sanitation as Presented in the Rural Home," pointing out experiences with Kansas women. Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department spoke on "Recent Discoveries in Ductless Glands." A lantern slide lecture, "The Long Trek," was a feature of the program.

Friday and Saturday were given over to the Kansas League of Nursing Education of which Miss Henrietta Froehke, superintendent of nurses at Bell Memorial hospital, Kansas City, Mo., is president. Business sessions and memorial addresses were scheduled parts of the program, also.

#### Brown Bull This Week

The Brown Bull, humor publication of K. S. A. C., will make its initial appearance for the year Friday of this week, according to Quentin Brewer and H. C. Hoffman, Manhattan, editors. Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will sell the magazine on the campus to Homecoming crowds Friday and Saturday.

## ALL CLASS OFFICERS TO VOX POP PARTY

### Old Theodoric Faction Suffers Complete Defeat in Election for Fall Semester

The Vox Pop party carried every office in the annual fall student elections Tuesday, October 14, defeating the old Theodoric faction which attempted to stage a comeback following reversal of its fortunes last spring. The election this year was marked with little interest, with party caucuses held late last week and nominations made late. A grand total of about 900 votes were cast for officers in all four classes.

Campaigning of both parties consisted for the most part in a Vox Pop parade Monday evening and stickers of both groups over the campus Tuesday.

Results of the election are:

Senior class—James Yeager, Bazaar, president; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan, vice president; W. W. Daniels, Ellsworth, secretary; C. E. Ghormley, Hutchinson, treasurer; S. E. Alsop, Wakefield, marshal; L. C. Fiser, Mahaska, devotional leader; D. A. Donald, Iola, junior-senior prom manager.

Junior class—E. S. Wild, Wilsey, president; Helen Hughes, Manhattan, vice president; Leland Sloan, Leavenworth, secretary; Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; M. F. Makins, Abilene, marshal; and Nina Lodge, Wellington, historian.

Sophomore class—Richard McCord, Manhattan, president; W. G. Hume, Arkansas City, vice president; Edith Ramey, Manhattan, secretary; H. E. Yenser, Saffordville, treasurer; Sidney North, Marlow, Okla., marshal; and Maurice DuMars, Agra, historian.

Freshman class—Bernice Burrows, Kansas City, president; James North, Kansas City, Mo., vice president; Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth, secretary; Paul Kindig, Olathe, treasurer; A. L. Prouty, Newton, marshal; and James Naylor, Topeka, historian.

#### To Present Pantomime

Members of Orchestis, national dancing organization, are making plans for a "dance without words," which is, according to sponsors of the entertainment, an innovation at K. S. A. C. The motif chosen for the drama is development of personality, molded by influences such as joy, sorrow, fear, and compassion. Solos and group dances will be included in the drama proper and these will be supplemented by episodes of various types, including "An Italian Street Scene," according to present plans. Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary

music fraternity, will make up a part of the evening's program.

Miss Rachel Morrow of the women's physical education department is sponsor for Orchestis and Josephine Young, Junction City, is president. The fall membership tryouts will be scheduled in the near future.

## NO HARD SCRIMMAGE PRECEDING K. U. GAME

### McMillin Takes Steps to Minimize Injuries on Squad—Bob Lang in College Hospital

Facing on successive week ends Kansas university and Oklahoma, potentially the two most dangerous football teams of the Big Six conference this year, the Kansas Aggie football team has abandoned hard scrimmage this week in order to minimize the number of injuries. Saturday the A squad went through a hard, bruising struggle with the freshmen, after which the frosh also took on the B squad.

Several injuries to varsity players resulted from the scrimmage. While most of those hurt will be ready to go against the Jayhawk Saturday, McMillin is taking no chances on a re-injury.

Things took a gloomy turn over the week end. Fullback R. F. Lang, of Denver, Colo., was sent to the college hospital Saturday with a light attack of infantile paralysis. Lang had not been in college or out to practice since the preceding Tuesday. He played in the Washburn game and drop-kicked one of the points after touchdown. Lang is one of the heaviest men in the backfield. He is playing his first year with the K-Aggies, but won a letter at Colorado university two years ago, both in football and as a baseball pitcher. His right arm is affected by the paralysis, but he was reported much improved Monday.

Injuries in the freshman scrimmage Saturday included Eldon Auker, Glen Harsh, and Frank Prentup, letter halfbacks. George Wiggins, letter fullback, already was out with a leg injury, as was C. H. Errington, tackle. All the injured are expected to be ready for play by Saturday.

#### Stratton Presents Program

Charles Stratton of the music department presented a program of piano selections in general assembly today. Professor Stratton returned recently from a year's study at Oxford during which time he was on leave from the college. He was assisted by the faculty string trio composed of Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; and Richard Jesson, pianist.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Newspaper slogans are interesting things. The Richmond Enterprise uses on its front page, just under the masthead, the following legend: "Your newspaper—the only one that is interested in the advancement of Richmond—your town."

R. L. Wallace, son of Leslie and Sara Wallace of the Tiller and Toiler, Larned, is sending back home interesting columns of news under the title, "Pages from a Hitch-hiker's Diary." Young Wallace and a K. U. friend are hiking into the northeast, with Europe as their dreamed-of destination.

The Hoisington Dispatch has one of the most pleasing front page make-ups among Kansas newspapers. Editor Roy Cornelius apparently knows the value of news condensed so that an unusual number of significant stories are used on the front page. Well-balanced headlines help the appearance of the Dispatch.

Austin Butcher of the Altoona Tribune might well have been speaking for any number of Kansas newspaper men when he said in a recent issue: "Every person who pays two dollars for this paper gets 52 golden opportunities for making and saving money. Every issue contains information that is worth more than two dollars to any subscriber, and often a single issue is a means of accumulating many dollars to the one who reads it."

It is not necessary that one have the eye and ear of an advertising expert in order to know there are all kinds of advertising schemes and that

advertisers have dabbled in them all. But there is sufficient proof that advertising in local Kansas newspapers gives the best results for time and money spent. The ad man who puts confidence in himself as well as his buyers, talks it over with the printer, and then doesn't put off his makeup until press time, isn't worrying unduly over general business depression nowadays.

The Graphic and News at Osawatomie recently were consolidated and now are printed under the name of the Osawatomie Graphic-News, the editors having decided the interests of the community can be served best by one paper. The Graphic, in its forty-seventh year, has been owned and edited by Wyatt Peck for the last seven years. The News is four years old and Howard Breckenridge has been editor and owner for the last 18 months. Peck will look after the paper this winter while his partner is studying at the Medill School of Journalism at Evanston, Ill.

The Augusta Gazette celebrated a recent move into new quarters with a 16-page edition printed with new equipment, which Editor Chester Shore calls "the largest all local news, all home print daily" ever published in Augusta. The edition is a credit to its editors and to the enterprise and cooperation in Augusta that made it possible. Through it, the Gazette management introduced the entire office force to its readers. Not only that, but the paper had a big housewarming in its new office home, printing several special editions during the evening as souvenirs.

## GEORGE RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

### IRISH PHILOSOPHER ADVOCATES RURAL BETTERMENT

Address Broadcast December 18 From College Auditorium—Speaks of His Own Experiences With Irish Farmers

George Russell, Irish journalist, poet, philosopher, and agricultural economist, known to the literary world as "AE," is scheduled to speak at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18. His lecture will deal with the building up of rural civilization and promises much of interest, according to those who are sponsoring his appearance in the middle west.

His address will be broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting company, including probably 50 or 60 stations, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Physically, George Russell has the appearance of a farmer; he is more than six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds. He has the complexion of an out-door man. Acquaintances have described him as a poet, orator, artist, and idealist, looking for a new rural Utopia. He is a brilliant conversationalist and a delightful lecturer, according to men and women in this country who know him.

His zeal for harmony in economic life of the farmer is born of his own experiences with Irish men of the soil and he has come to America to talk agriculture. In 1897 Sir Horace Plunkett, agricultural specialist and head of the Irish Agricultural Organization society, recognized Russell's ability and put him in charge of activities in that organization. Russell knew little about the farmer and his problems. He studied books on agriculture and economics; he rode his bicycle through every county in Ireland; he went into the fields and ploughed and sowed, living the life of the Irish farmer. He began talking and writing, and spread his propaganda for better farming methods, cooperative marketing and buying. Better rural homes and communities were his goal. Russell won the confidence of readers of the Irish Homestead, Plunkett's organ, through his brilliant articles advocating community organization and the promotion of a better life for the farmer. He is opposed to all socialistic aims and land nationalization schemes.

#### K. U.-K. S. A. C. ALL TIME SCORES

K. U.	K. S. A. C.
1902.....16	0
1903.....35	0
1904.....41	4
1905.....28	0
1906.....4	6
1907.....29	10
1908.....12	6
1909.....5	3
1910.....No game	
1911.....6	0
1912.....19	6
1913.....26	0
1914.....28	0
1915.....19	7
1916.....0	0
1917.....9	0
1918.....13	7
1919.....16	3
1920.....14	0
1921.....21	7
1922.....7	7
1923.....0	0
1924.....0	6
1925.....7	14
1926.....0	27
1927.....2	13
1928.....7	0
1929.....0	6
Totals	363 132

#### Writes of Arkansas Homes

Olive (Hering) Nelson, Little Rock, Ark., writes in the Arkansas Farmer, published at that place, of the better homes movement in Arkansas. The article is written in detail and informal manner and tells what Arkansas farm men and women are doing toward building comfort and convenience into their homes and surroundings. The author stresses homemakers' progress and includes farmers' interests in rural activities as she has found them.

Mrs. Nelson is editor of the boys' and girls' department of the Arkansas Farmer. She was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1924, with a bachelor's degree in industrial journalism.

#### Peine Is Forum Speaker

Arthur Peine, formerly a professor in the department of history at K. S. A. C., addressed the student forum today, speaking on the international aspects of the protective tariff. Mr. Peine is manager of the Perry Packing company of Manhattan.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, October 22, 1930

Number 6

## RECOGNIZE KANSAS SUPERIOR EDITORS

### MORROW DISCUSSES FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Sigma Delta Chi Honors Newspaper  
Men of State at Banquet—Guests  
of College at Game  
Saturday

Kansas newspaper men and women were guests of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity Friday evening, October 17, at which time awards were made to those who have attained the honor of superiority, according to the votes of their contemporaries. E. C. Richardson, '30, city editor of the Manhattan Chronicle, was toastmaster and Marco Morrow of the Capper publications at Topeka was the speaker of the evening, using as a basis for his address the freedom of the press.

Mr. Morrow compared freedom of the press with the freedom as found in the physical world, in the state, and in society. "The press is and ever will be," he said, "just as free as the spirit of the people is free. A free institution can exist only among free people. . . ." "The newspaper is a business enterprise, requiring vast sums of capital for its operation and often owned and conducted by a corporation whose stock is on the open market and whose stockholders demand dividends. In a commercial age, the newspaper, like a church, the bar, the school, and the state, must be conducted upon business principles. . . ." "I think, on the whole, the press endeavors to maintain ethical standards higher than those of business as a whole. It must. It has a greater responsibility than most businesses and of him to whom much is given, much will be required. . . ." "The newspaper man who tells you he can say what he likes is either a liar or has nothing important to say," Mr. Morrow said.

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C., spoke briefly regarding the methods used by the judges in the contest for Kansas' superior editors. Judges other than Professor Rogers were W. G. Clugston, Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal-Post, and Clad Thompson of the Kansas City Star.

Leslie Wallace, editor and owner of the Larned Tiller and Toiler, was awarded the honor of having the best editorial page among Kansas weekly newspapers and J. P. Rupenthal, Russell banker, was chosen for the best weekly agricultural page editor. Both were winners in these same respective classes in an earlier contest.

Awards were made for superiority in semi-weekly, weekly, and daily papers in each of the eight Kansas congressional districts. Charles F. Scott of the Iola Register was named as editor of the best daily editorial page, and W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson News, was chosen editor of the best daily agricultural department. Victor Murdock, managing editor of the Wichita Eagle, was awarded first place as the editor of a daily newspaper who has done the most in a constructive manner for industrial development in his community.

T. E. Milligan of the Fort Scott Tribune was awarded first place among editors of daily newspapers who have the most constructive policies as exemplified in grade of news printed and stands taken for the community's good.

H. M. Brodrick of the Marysville Advocate was placed first among editors of newspapers having the best front page from the standpoint of news content and typography. The editor who was chosen for having made the most constructive campaign among weekly newspapers for industrial development in his community is S. T. Osterholt of the Holton Signal.

For both daily and weekly newspapers, the woman actively engaged in newspaper work, who has done the most constructive good in Kansas journalism is Marian Ellet of the Concordia Blade-Empire, according to

the committee of judges. Jack Harris of the Chanute Tribune was chosen as the editor of the best humor or paragraph column.

Certificates of award were presented to the winners among the visitors by E. C. Richardson, representing Sigma Delta Chi.

## FLORISTS TO HOLD SHORT COURSE HERE

College Specialists Will Appear on  
Three-Day Short Course  
Schedule

Kansas florists will meet in Manhattan November 5, 6, and 7 for their annual short course at the college. W. B. Balch, professor of horticulture, is in charge of arrangements for the three-day school and other K. S. A. C. specialists will appear on the program. Consideration of a plan to add a florist to the staff of the college extension division will be a feature of the school. The use of fertilizers will be discussed, also, and promotion of civic beautification will be taken up. The school is held with the purpose of aiding the professional florist as well as promoting civic enterprises.

R. L. Motz, Wichita, will lecture on floral arrangements, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the college horticulture department on landscape gardening, and W. F. Pickett, member of the same department, will discuss the care of street trees.

Other agricultural college speakers will include P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology; A. R. Jones, instructor in accounting; J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of mechanical engineering; Dean Harry Umberger of the college extension division; Henry Lobenstein, professor in the horticulture department; and H. L. Hildwein, member of the extension division.

Others who will appear on the program of the short course include Ralph Ricklefs, Salina; George Raleigh, representing Swift and company, Chicago; and Roy Zimmerman, Emporia.

## KANSAS POTATO GROWERS IN ANNUAL THREE-DAY SESSION

Specialists Discuss Conditions of Growing and Marketing

The tenth annual Kansas potato show is in session at Lawrence this week with growers and other specialists on the program. Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany at Kansas State Agricultural college, is chairman of the program committee for the three-day session and a number of other agricultural college specialists will take part.

Discussions of the control of plant diseases and better methods of production, with a complete report of the marketing conditions in the Kaw valley, will feature the show this year. Managers of the show have arranged booths illustrating various features of the potato industry. A banquet will be held Thursday evening at which Dr. J. T. Willard of K. S. A. C. will be toastmaster and potato growers and their wives will be guests. Awards will be made at this time.

Specialists from the agricultural college who will take part in the program include O. H. Elmer of the department of botany and plant pathology, who will discuss the progress of dipping sweet potato sprouts; E. H. Leker, specialist in plant pathology; and E. B. Wells, soil specialist, members of the college extension division. A. W. Travis, Manhattan sweet potato grower, will discuss the market for sweet potatoes. Harry Umberger, dean of the extension division, and Frank Blecha, district leader of the division, will discuss the marketing proposition. George Montgomery, agricultural economist, will discuss prices in 1930 as compared with those in previous years.

A number of contests have been arranged for men's, women's, and boys' groups, these including potato peeling, judging, and disease detection.

## ENGLISH DIFFERENT SAYS POULTRY HEAD

THEY LIVE TO ENJOY LIFE, PAYNE  
FINDS

Impressions of People of British Isles  
Form Basis of Contrast With  
Americans—Visits Battlefields

"The English people are quite accommodating, law-abiding and gracious, and live to enjoy life, while they seem to lack organization and system in all walks of life. It is not uncommon for them to go blocks out of their way to direct one to his destination. Although they believe strongly in form and ceremony, they are not imitators; it is necessary that they try everything for themselves before adopting it. For instance, in London one stop-light had been in use all summer, and if it proves successful, the system probably will be adopted through all London."

Such is the impression of L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, who was in Europe during the summer. Professor Payne attended the fourth world's poultry congress at London at which he was one of 13 delegates from Manhattan.

### ENGLISH TRAVEL CHEAP

Professor Payne was particularly impressed with the contrasts he found in English people as compared with Americans. He found transportation cheap and the bicycle a chief means of travel among half a dozen methods ranging from the subway to the omnibus. "Although the seven horsepower Austin sells for \$800," he says, "it does not pay to own one, as the annual license charge is \$96, and petrol, similar to our gasoline, sells for 38 cents per gallon. The bicycle is still the principal means of transportation for all classes in European countries. They pay for a license and have the right of way on all highways. In one small village of 7,000 residents in Holland there are 4,000 registered bicycles."

According to Professor Payne, drinking in all public places, or "pubs," is common among both men and women throughout the British Isles. Practically all of the people drink, but one seldom sees a drunken person, he says, and there is a feeling among the English people that it is a patriotic duty to drink, two of every three dollars spent for whiskey going as a tax to help support the government.

"Cigarette smoking is very common among both men and women, not only on the streets, but in the theatres, restaurants, hotels, and other public places," stated Professor Payne. "It looked as if 90 per cent of the women in England smoke," he said, "however, more smoking was seen in England than on the continent."

### NEWSPAPERS ARE DIFFERENT

Professor Payne was impressed by the fact that English newspapers use a great number of advertisements on their front pages. The news usually begins on the fifth or sixth page, he said, and English newspapers do not use the "scareheads" so common in American newspapers. "Reports of crime seldom are seen," according to the Kansas professor, "but human interest stories are plentiful." He described three types of newspapers in England: one for the intelligent class of readers, another for the less intelligent, and a third for those who can not or do not care to read.

Professor Payne spent some time on the European continent and speaks of his visit to the Louvre in Paris: "The Louvre is so large that one could walk for eight days and not retrace the same path. In this great collection of masterpieces of art and sculpture one wonders how he can get an impression of it in two or three hours. A French guide solved the problem for us by conducting our party to the pictures that depict the evolution of art."

"The huge cathedrals are architectural gems, but rather uninviting to an American as a place of wor-

ship," said Professor Payne. "St. Paul's cathedral appealed to us probably more than any other we visited. It was cheerier and more attractive, as seven years just have been spent in cleaning and renovating the interior. Fifteen thousand people in the Kansas Aggie stadium impresses one as a large gathering, but just twice that number has attended a single service in the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris."

## MARINE BAND WILL GIVE CONCERTS HERE

President's Band Includes College in  
Its Itinerary—To Play Here  
November 4

Among the season's musical events to which students and Manhattan residents are looking forward is the appearance here of the United States marine band of Washington, D. C., Tuesday, November 4.

Each year this band, which is known as the president's own, is granted permission to take a short tour outside the capital city, and this year Manhattan has been selected as one of the cities on its itinerary. The band is coming to Manhattan under the auspices of K. S. A. C., and will present three concerts at the college auditorium. Two of these concerts will be given in the afternoon, at 2 and 3:30 o'clock, respectively. The third appearance of the band will be Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The custom of having a band to play for diplomatic and social functions at the white house dates back to the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, who was interested in music and established the first United States marine band. The New Year's receptions at the white house, which have become traditional and at which this band has always played, were introduced during the presidency of James Madison.

## COLLEGE BAND TO ATTEND ANNUAL AMERICAN ROYAL

One Hundred Members Will Make the  
Trip in November

According to announcement from Lyle Downey, director, 100 members of the K. S. A. C. band will play at the American Royal at Kansas City November 17. The Kansas Aggies' band will be one of six such organizations that will furnish music at the annual stock show Monday, November 17. Other activities of the college band will include a concert at Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, and participation in a parade on Minnesota avenue. The management of the American Royal will bear expenses of the band's trip to Kansas City, according to present arrangements, and a special train will be provided for the trip.

The college band will make a trip to Lincoln, Nebr., when the Kansas Aggies play Nebraska university there November 27, Professor Downey has announced.

## DRAMATICS GROUP TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS SOON

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Production With  
Mrs. Elliott's Supervision

The dramatics group of the Y. W. C. A., under direction of Daphne Smith, Manhattan, has selected three one-act plays which will be presented this year under supervision of Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the department of public speaking. The dramatics group has a membership of about 30 girls who have been divided into three sections each of which will produce one of the three plays, according to present arrangements.

One group, with Mildred McMullen, Norton, as leader, will present "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley. Bernice Mosser, Larned, will direct the play for another group which plans to present "The Return of Letty." Under direction of Margaret Bennett, Great Bend, the third group will present "A Man's Voice." Practice on the respective plays has begun.

## WHEELER MAKES PLEA FOR MORE TREE AREAS

FORESTRY BUREAU SPEAKER  
URGES PLANTING IN KANSAS

Russian Experiments in Which Rain-  
fall Was Increased in Prairie Area  
Cited as Example for West-  
ern Kansas to Follow

A plea for more planting of trees in Kansas, especially in the western part of the state, was made in a speech in student chapel at the college this week by H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for the United States bureau of forestry. More than 10 1-2 million of the 52 1-3 million acres of land in the state are not used either as crop land or pasture, Wheeler pointed out.

"To be sure some of this land is in highways and cities and public grounds, but there is still a tremendous area of sand land, rough river slopes, and rocky places that will produce timber, perhaps not in great commercial quantities, but in a great prairie state like Kansas timber of any sort is valuable," Wheeler said.

Russian experiments in planting strips of timber in prairie country were cited by Wheeler as an example of what might be done in western Kansas. "Over a 50 year period in Russia planting has been carried on in a great prairie section with surprising results," he said. "Strips of timber have been planted across the prairie and the records show that in the farming strips left between these plantings the rainfall has increased nearly 2 1-2 inches per year. If such results can be accomplished in Russia, may there not be fully as good results brought about on the western plains of Kansas?"

### FOREST LANDS PROFITABLE

Profitable usage can be made of waste land by the planting of nut trees such as black walnut, hickory, and pecan, according to Wheeler. Such trees not only bring a nice return but have value as wood later. They have material effect in lessening the velocity of wind, even of very heavy storms such as cyclones.

"Even some of the richest farm land has been so badly washed and eroded that now it would be more valuable for timber production than for any other purpose," said Wheeler. "There is hardly a farm of any appreciable size that does not contain eroded and gullied lands that could very properly raise trees valuable for firewood, posts, and poles to be used on the farms."

### TREES STOP EROSION

Trees are valuable in stopping soil erosion, which Wheeler called "one of the most serious menaces to the future welfare of Kansas."

"Investigations by the bureau of soils show that in 1927 in Knox and Marshall counties some of the richest wheat and corn soils of the world were washed to the extent that 40 tons of surface soil per acre were washed away during a single rainy period. Near Lookout mountain in northeastern Kansas an apple orchard was buried with five feet of washed soil from adjoining uplands, and in this same valley a gully was encroaching upon the orchard. Though steps are being taken to terrace the steep farm lands and save the soil, some of these tracts are beyond repair and should be planted to trees."

Trees for planting on farms and along roadsides may be obtained from the Kansas state nursery, Wheeler pointed out. Among the trees he recommended were the cottonwood, which, though short-lived makes a rapid growth, and the Chinese elm, which is fast growing and very drought resistant.

### Calderwood to Kansas City

Prof. J. P. Calderwood of the department of mechanical engineering recently attended the Kansas City chapter meeting of the American society of heating and ventilating engineers who had a joint meeting with the Kansas City sections of a number of other engineering societies.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT.....Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS.....Managing Editor  
R. L. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL.....Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD.....Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

Newspapers and other publications are invited to use the contents of the paper freely without credit.

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Make checks and drafts payable to the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, Manhattan. Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$3 a year; life subscriptions, \$50 cash or in installments. Membership in alumni association included.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

### THE AMERICAN FRONTIER

Young American brawn counts for much in college. Perhaps the ideal combination is, after all, that of thoughtful appreciation of art, of dreams, of ability to build reality from one's own visions—these in addition to the physical prowess that means a 60-yard dash down the field to victory.

Effort and endurance are not new to this American generation; they are its heritage. When the nation, itself, was young, possession of these two attributes meant life whereas their absence meant loss and ultimate death. Artists and poets and dreamers there were in young America when western frontiers were confined by the Appalachians, but the man of the time was the man whose pride in his skill with knife and powder and axe knew no bounds. And it was rightful pride; he was Young America's hero, and his women admired him for the same effort and endurance that Young America displays now when he carries a pigskin down the line to the tune of Alma Mater and jumping-jack cheerleaders and a crazy crowd.

Admiration is sure for the man whose brawn means victory for the team and the school—and the girl whose squeals of delighted adulation he can hear above the hundreds of other hero worshippers. Young America cannot release himself from the charm spelled by admiration accorded him. Nor should he.

Harmonies and dreams go begging when a hulk of humanity tells his foe before shouts and cheers of hundreds who came to see the best man win. But the dreamer, the scholar—he also is a man.

### A BENEFACTOR HONORED

Though the tribute has little material value, it was fitting that the inestimable services to dairymen the world over of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock have been once more publicly recognized in his being named winner of the Capper award of \$5,000 for outstanding service to agriculture.

Doctor Babcock is one of those rare individuals in whom the spirit of service is uppermost. When he invented his test to determine the butterfat content of milk, he could have patented it and retained title in himself. Had he done so, he would now be one of the wealthiest men in the world.

But when he made it public in 1890, he stipulated expressly that it should be a free gift to the whole world and the dairy industry of the entire world has been indebted to him ever since. Doctor Babcock made other notable contributions to the industry, but everything he has discovered has been given to the world. This is the spirit of the true scientist.

He is to the dairy industry what Whitney has been to the raisers of cotton and what McCormick has been to the growers of grain. But McCormick did not give away his invention, and his family is now one of the wealthiest in this country.

The list of real benefactors of the world at large is not an imposing

one; not nearly so long as those who are remembered for their prowess in the destructive science of war, or those who have won fame as legislators.

The first great inventor was the unknown man, far back in prehistoric ages, who discovered the secret of making fire and putting it to human use. When men were able to cook vegetable and animal products, they were enabled to move with the seasons, in all probability. Then came other great geniuses, also unknown, who taught their fellows to construct habitations and to move building materials by means of what was an epoch making device—the wheel. From that time onward progress became relatively rapid. Fire, home, and transportation solved a multitude of problems, along, of course, with developing skill in hunting, with snares and the bow and arrow, which was in itself a stupendous advance.

There followed in the upward course the building of ships, the rise and growth of trading, and some knowledge in the science of hydraulics, by which time man was well on his way to the period of which historic traces remain.

### BOOKS

An Informal Henry Adams

"Letters of Henry Adams." Edited by W. C. Ford. Houghton Mifflin company. New York. 1930. \$5.

The publication recently of "The Adams Family," a book by James Truslow Adams (who is unrelated to the subject of the book) has renewed public interest in the remarkable New England family that has given us two presidents, two really able congressmen, a distinguished diplomat, a great industrial leader, the present secretary of the navy, and a notable group of artists and scholars. Among the latter, none has been more scholarly than the author of "The Education of Henry Adams," perhaps the finest American autobiography, and of "Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres," a famous treatise on art, architecture, and civilization. The Adamses have been great diarists and letter writers. The present book of 500 pages contains a large proportion of the letters that Henry Adams wrote between 1858 and 1891 and that escaped the fate of the majority of his letters, which he recalled and destroyed. The letters in the present book were dispatched from numerous widely separated places, distributed from Gibraltar to Samoa and from Boston to Berlin.

Henry Adams was great grandson of John Adams, grandson of John Quincy Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams—our minister to Great Britain during the Civil war—and brother of Charles Francis Adams, Jr. The latter was a writer of historical essays, one time president of the Union Pacific railroad and for 40 years president of the Kansas City Stockyards company. Henry lived when people took time to think and to make of letter writing a beautiful art instead of a sort of necessary evil to be dealt with as expeditiously, mechanically and carelessly as possible. This book is a joy to those who like to read good letters. With the intimacy and wide scope of its contents, it illuminates one of the most interesting and critical periods of our national history. As secretary to his father at the United States legation in London and as confidant of such people as Seward and Sumner, Henry Adams had unusual opportunities to see something of the inner workings of national and international affairs. These letters prove that the opportunities were not wasted.

While, as the editor intended, the letters reveal more of the human side of Henry Adams than does the "Education," the reader sees essentially the same Henry Adams—whimsical, thoughtful, self-deprecatory, high minded, aristocratic, sometimes morbid, much given to violent aversions, and—modern dietitians please note—a consumer of quantities of cod liver oil. An instance of his charming whimsicality is contained in a letter he wrote to his brother, Charles Francis, Jr., referring to a mild remonstrance from his father, then a member of congress, regarding Henry's finances: "You know the usual run of article in elderly individuals. We can only gently pity the weakness and forget it. I answered the letter (omitting the satire) in a dignified manner and hope it will rest there. Really these liberties must be

discouraged. We cannot allow congressmen to address us in this familiar way." He was at a boys' school in Berlin studying the German language, and 20 years old!

Thirty-three years later, in a letter he wrote in Paris to Elizabeth Cameron, he provided an example of one of his violent aversions, his dislike for the French people: "... if I abhor the French more in one genre than in another, and find their fatuity more out of place in any other part of the world than it is where I happen to be, my abomination of them is greatest when they try to

Sugar company. He was living at Eaton, Colo.

Vera Peak, '17, Belleville, and Hugh Noble, Oberlin, were married September 23 at Broken Bow, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Noble were to be at home in Denver, where Mr. Noble was attending the university.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The college cadet corps consisted of 350 members which were organized into six companies.

Gertrude Barnes, librarian, attended a meeting of the state librari-

## The Honor Man a Success

Carleton R. Ball, Regent General of Phi Kappa Phi

That there is a correlation between scholarship in college and professional success in after years is generally admitted. Proofs of a similar correlation between scholarship and business success are not so generally available. This is a subject of real importance to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and the 75 or 80 other national honor societies which attempt to recognize and reward the best scholars in successive senior classes. Were there not convincing proof of both the cultural and the economic values of scholarship, the initiates of these societies would be in a sorry plight. Their membership would be merely in mutual admiration societies and their cherished insignia might be but badges of ridicule and dishonor. Decidedly this is not the case. The appreciation of the commercial value of scholarship has been increasing. Some very convincing evidence of it has come to light recently.

A most significant paper appeared in Harper's magazine entitled "Does Business Want Scholars?" It was written by the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Next to the United States government, this company is the largest employer in America, having more than 365,000 persons on their payroll. They had obtained the undergraduate scholarship records of some 3,800 college men, half or more of whose business careers had been passed in the employ of this company. These men they arranged in scholarship groups and compared these groupings with the salary groups in which these same men were found. The evidence, based on comparative median salaries at the end of successive five year intervals, is very reassuring to the men interested in scholarship.

Of the 3,800 men compared 1,662 were less than five years out of college and 2,144 were from five to 30 years out. In all cases more than half the business career had been with the Bell system. These men were grouped, on a scholarship basis, by the 104 colleges reporting, into

- Those graduating in the first tenth of the class
- Those graduating in the first third but not the first tenth
- Those graduating in the middle third of their class
- Those graduating in the lower third of their class

At the end of 30 years after graduation the earnings of the median man from the upper third in scholarship were only four-fifths of the earnings of the median man in the upper tenth. At the same date the earnings of the median man in the middle third in scholarship were less than two-thirds of those of the median man in the upper tenth in scholarship. Finally, the earnings of the median man in the lower third in scholarship were only slightly more than one-half of the earnings of the median man in the upper tenth. Let us remember that it is chiefly from this upper tenth that Phi Kappa Phi chooses its initiates.

escape from themselves, and especially when they become oriental. I forgive them for making me wring my teeth with despair at their Greeks and Romans, their English and Americans; but I cannot stand them when they get south of Marseilles and the Suez Canal."

Reading the letters of this remarkable man, one wonders if, anywhere in the world today—in Berlin, Paris, Washington or Timbuctoo—anybody with ability comparable to that of Henry Adams is writing intimate letters regarding present day affairs that will inform and delight the reading public in the year 2000.

—F. D. Farrell.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

Annette Perry, '16, was assisting her sister in a tea room in Baltimore.

Mrs. Nellie (Towers) Brooks, '99, had recently moved from Kansas City to Los Angeles.

R. G. Rodewald, '16, was field superintendent of the Great Western

ans' association in Abilene.

Earl Trosper, '10, was teaching in the high school at Estherville, Iowa, and was coach of the football and basketball teams.

The chemistry department received a shipment of six barrels of gasoline, to be used in making gas. The department used about three barrels of gasoline a month.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

F. D. Nuck, f. s. in dairying, wrote that he was busy making cheese for the Big Springs Cheese factory.

The carpenter shop completed a table for the library. It had a case for storing many large volumes of maps and charts.

C. B. Ingman, '97, wrote from his home at Barnes that he intended to keep informed on dairy subjects and requested a list of the best and latest books on dairying.

The following professors did the reading in the chapel exercises during the current year: Nichols, Walters, Metcalf, Weida, Stoner, Lockwood, Remick, Eyer, Goodell, McFarland, and McKeever.

## THE FLOWERS MAY KNOW

S. A. E. in Minneapolis Journal

What was it I asked of life?  
Was it a crystal vase and a Gypsy song,  
Or a purse of gold  
And the market throng?

The time is long  
And I forget what it was that I wanted of life.  
Perhaps, some spring,  
The little blue flowers that grow  
From the dust of my desires  
Will know.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

POLITICS AS WAS

Boy—page, oh page the old fashioned political campaign.

Here we are with an election right upon us, and not a single torchlight parade. No glee club from Wartville over for a county rally, no fisticuffs between precinct committee-men, and no old "whiskey" Jiggs Anderson come from the soldiers' home on a thirty-day furlough to barter his vote among the party workers for all the liquor his carcass can absorb between now and the fateful Tuesday.

No flag-draped posters in the store windows announcing the speech by the Right Honorable James X. Butcher, candidate for congress from the good old sixth district, authority on tariff, friend of the common people, silver-tongued orator, and good citizen, for the evening of October 28 at the opera house with music by the Bigsville brass band and the Sassafras Mound male quartette everybody invited regardless of party affiliation.

No guarded rumors going around to the effect that the Gorden special train, bearing no less a figure than the illustrious John William Gorden himself, may be routed over the branch line from Valley Junction and do Homeburg the honor of a fifteen-minute stop and a short speech by the man who may one day occupy the president's chair.

No scandal about Walt Wiggins intimating he might scratch his ballot to vote for Charley Groniger for county commissioner—Walt Wiggins, who could land the post office if he'd only stay regular.

No and alas, politics has gone civilized and subtle. The shouting and the tumult are gone. The fanfare is no more. Speeches, once shouted directly at the stalwart citizenry of Homeburg, are now delivered before a national convention of washing-machine salesmen and swished into our ears by radio. Leaders discuss involved problems in statecraft and finance. They highbrow us terribly, of course, but we accept the compliment with bewildered smiles and are content. We'll vote for any man who suspects us of knowing so much about whatever it is he is discussing.

Even newspapers have gone gentle. The fire-breathing editor is no more. He has forgotten all the ugly names he used to call candidates on the opposition ticket. Everything is left to the skill of the publicity directors at headquarters, who know that "news" with overtones and implications makes votes much faster than awful charges do.

Oh, for a good old county rally, with three silver cornet bands and four glee clubs, each in a glorified hay rack with more circus appeal than all the others put together. And a candidate for congress who can make you believe a change of three cents in the tariff on sugar will confer prosperity upon every man, woman, and child in these United States instantaneously. And a monster parade with a sprinkling of fist fights on the edges. And secret caucuses of the party workers. And bitter enmities. And politics—as was.

Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man.  
—Stevenson.

The schoolboy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bride on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid 7 per cent, into a spoon that has paid 15 per cent, flings himself back upon his chintz bed which has paid 22 per cent, and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to death.

—Sidney Smith.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Jesse N. Bealey, '06, is engaged in farming near Wheatland, Wyo.

Mary Frances Reed, '28, is attending Ohio university at Athens.

J. J. Joy, '29, is with the Western Electric company at Hawthorne, Ill.

Dr. E. J. Jelden, '22, is a practicing veterinarian at Columbus, Nebr.

C. A. Jones, '24, is county agent of Johnson county with headquarters at Olathe.

Guy C. Bigelow, '27, formerly of Burns, is now located at 427 South D street, Arkansas City.

Glenn C. Hatfield, '26, is a civil engineer with the Denlin Engineering company, Amarillo, Tex.

Paul J. Phillips, '22, is employed as an engineer with the Empire Gas and Oil company, Bartlesville, Okla.

Allen P. Shelly, '30, is a flying cadet in the Air Corps Primary Flying school at March field, Riverside, Calif.

Margaret E. Gallemore, '25, is teacher of advanced clothing and art in the senior high school at Ponca City, Okla.

Howard J. Winters, '28, is power station operator with the Utah Power and Light company, Oneida plant, Preston, Ida.

Margaret E. Raffington, '24, and M. S. '28, is associate professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State normal, Ypsilanti.

Gilbert F. Otto, M. S. '27, is instructor in helminthology in the school of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Cloyde L. Guinn, veterinary graduate in '30, has accepted an appointment with the United States bureau of animal industry with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

C. E. Pickett, '29, formerly of New York City, has been transferred to the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company where he is employed as a studio engineer.

W. G. Tulloss, '99, is extensively engaged in farm industry at Rantoul. J. O. Tulloss of the same class, since graduation, has been engaged in the McCormick-Deering agricultural line at Sedan.

Edith Ames, '27, is teaching her fourth year in the senior high school at Arkansas City. Mildred Pound, '25, teaches geography and Eunice Walker, '27, teaches foods in the junior high school at that place.

Raymond Ramage, f. s., and Helen (Halm) Ramage, '08, formerly of Chicago, Ill., now are located in Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Ramage has a position as engineer with the Continental Construction corporation.

Edwin O. Earl, '29, has a position as radio engineer for the General Motors Radio corporation at Dayton, Ohio. He writes: "I'd surely like to hear from some of the old bunch if they will be so kind as to write. I know you're all busy, but so am I."

Ernest Siefkin, '27, who was a college visitor this fall, recently has been appointed chairman of the committee on commutator design and manufacture for the Westinghouse Electric company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. Siefkin has been in the employ of this company since his graduation.

There are four K. S. A. C. graduates on the faculty of the Delphos high school: John F. Lindquist, '27, is superintendent; Hazel (Walt) Lindquist, '28, is a half-time teacher of science; C. R. Bradley, '27, is vocational agriculture instructor; and Sigrid Beckstrom, '30, is home economics teacher.

I. M. Atkins, '28, who is with the United States department of agriculture is now located at Texas Substation No. 6 at Denton, Tex. He writes: "I have been located at San Antonio for the past two years, but have been transferred to the cereal office and stationed here to do some experimental work on the improvement of winter wheat here and in the panhandle."

## MARRIAGES

### EVANS—DEPUY

Clara B. Evans, '22, and Addison DePuy, '22, were married June 22.

They are living at 1024 Main street, Racine, Wis.

### REEDER—BLEVINS

The marriage of Virginia Reeder, '25, Troy, to John E. Blevins, also of Troy, occurred at that place June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins are making their home in St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Blevins has a position with Swift and company.

### RIORDAN—HOWE

The marriage of Ruth M. Riordan, Solomon, a former student at Kansas university, and Harold Howe, '22, Manhattan, occurred June 23 in Solomon. Mr. Howe is associate professor in the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C.

### SWAGERTY—REECE

Gertrude B. Swagerty, Clay Center, junior in general science at K. S. A. C., and Oscar E. Reece, Hope, senior in agricultural administration, were married October 4 in Green. Mr. and Mrs. Reece are at home at 1110 Vattier, Manhattan.

### CARRUTHERS—SCHLOTTERBECK

The marriage of Elizabeth Carruthers, Chickasha, Okla., graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women, and Raymond Schlotterbeck, '30, took place June 18 in Chickasha. They are at home in Wichita where Mr. Schlotterbeck is physical education director in one of the high schools.

### HOTCHKISS—HILDEBRECHT

The marriage of Wilma Hotchkiss, '27, Manhattan, and Carroll Hildebrecht, Clarksville, Ohio, occurred October 3 at Xenia, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrecht are on the faculty at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' orphan home at Xenia and will continue their work at this institution.

### HOWARD—NONKEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Howard, Oberlin, announce the marriage, July 16, of their daughter Muriel, '30, to Gordon C. Nonken, '30, of Manhattan, which took place at Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Nonken are at home in Schenectady where Mr. Nonken is employed by the General Electric company.

### HULETT—KING

Dorothy Louise Hulett, '27, and Leslie Peyton King were married October 4 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta Dille Hulett, at Merriam. Mrs. King is a daughter of Guy D. Hulett, '98, and Alberta Dille Hulett, '00. They will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. King is in business.

### DUNLAP—DODSON

The marriage of Pansy E. Dunlap, '27, Berryton, and Frank J. Dodson, Wakefield, took place June 25 at the home of the bride's parents in Berryton. Mr. Dodson is employed by the Union Pacific railway company and for the past three years Mrs. Dodson has taught in the Wakefield high school. They are at home in Wakefield.

### DEAL—SARDON

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deal, Great Bend, announce the marriage of their daughter Flora, '29, to Charles Sardon, '29, Wichita. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, August 30. They will make their home in Wichita, where Mr. Sardon is employed as an engineer with the Stearman Aircraft company.

## DEATHS

### TEETER

L. Carl Teeter, '17, died June 14 in a Los Angeles, Calif., sanitarium, the victim of cancer. Interment was in the Wamego cemetery. Surviving are the widow, Minnie (Lansdowne) Teeter, f. s., and two children.

### KOBES

Rudolph H. Kobes, Perry, Okla., a student at K. S. A. C. from 1914 to 1917, died at Rochester, Minn., September 13. He was in the service of the United States navy during the World war and for two years after the war he was engaged in the hardware business in Perry. Then he entered the Exchange bank at that place as assistant cashier, which position he held until the time of his death. Surviving are the widow, Reba (Hogslette) Kobes, and one daughter, Shirley Ann.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

One has to be an optimist in football. "We will beat 'em next year," is the philosophy that makes great football teams and fills stadiums.

Somehow it didn't seem like the old-time Aggie-K. U. games. There was little evidence of anti-K. U. rivalry before the game. Nor did it seem that the sting of defeat was felt as keenly as in the good old days of nonsensical campus wars.

Who knows but that in a few generations we will be able to accept defeat from K. U. with as much grace as we do from other conference rivals?

The K. S. A. C. band with its snappy formations and militant music always wins the admiration of visiting alumni.

A meeting of the temporary officers of the K. S. A. C. Parents' association was held in the alumni office following the pep meeting Friday evening, October 17.

The following officers were present: P. A. Fairbank, Topeka, president; Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, vice president; F. M. Seekamp, Mulvane, treasurer; and J. C. Grover, Manhattan, director at large. John Correll, general chairman of student organizations, was also present.

Plans were made for the cooperation of the association with student organizations in arranging for Parents' day, November 1.

A meeting of the board of directors of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association was held Saturday morning, October 18, with the following present: Mame (Alexander) Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg, president; R. J. Barnett, '95, Manhattan, vice president; W. E. Grimes, '13, Manhattan, treasurer; H. Umberger, '05, Manhattan, secretary; E. L. Cottrell, '99, Wabunsee; C. E. Friend, '88, Lawrence; R. A. Seaton, '04, Manhattan; and Ralph Snyder, '90, Manhattan.

The annual budget of \$6,300 for operating the alumni office, the same amount as a year ago, was approved.

It was reported that two friends of K. S. A. C., one an alumnus, had each taken preliminary steps to bequeath a part of their estate to the alumni student loan fund.

Treasurer W. E. Grimes reported that the demand for student loans was unusually heavy this year.

The board adjourned to attend the alumni luncheon at the college cafeteria. There were 105 K-Aggies present at the luncheon.

The largest crowd of alumni ever to return for homecoming was in Memorial stadium last Saturday to see big Jim Bausch from K. U. make his story-book touchdown on the opening kickoff.

The following registered at the alumni office:

E. F. Kubin, '09, McPherson; Albert F. Cassell, '07, Beverly; J. H. Cheney, '08, Great Bend; L. H. Means, '23, Schenectady, N. Y.; I. I. Wright, '26, Stockton; Alta S. Hepler, '20, Manhattan; Guy Huey, '28, Casper, Wyo.; Mame (Alexander) Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg; C. M. Correll, '00, K. S. A. C.; G. H. Mydland, '14, Horton; F. M. Seekamp, f. s., Mulvane; R. J. Grover, Manhattan; R. A. Seaton, '04, K. S. A. C.; Ellen M. Batchelor, '11, K. S. A. C.; Merle L. Magaw, '30, Ames, Kan.; Ethel L. Bales, '12 and '23, Atchison; Ralph W. Freeman, '30, Kansas City, Mo.; W. W. Humphrey, '24, Pleasanton; Fred L. Huff, '27, Kansas City, Mo.; Verla (Dahnke) Royer, '20, Abilene. Minnie Hahn, '30, Sylvia; Mary (Lemon) English, '14, and Harold T. English, '14, Hutchinson; Fred Carp, '18, Wichita; V. I. Sandt, '94, LaPorte, Ind.; O. R. Cragun, '23, Milford; Chester A. Carter, '15, Garden City; Mabel (Kessler) Carter, '15, Garden City; Lydia Haag, '27, Mayetta; Wilma Biddle, '27, Havensville; H. A. Swim, '25, Wichita; C. C. Griffin, '24, Wakeeney; I. L. Fowler, '12 and '15, Claremore, Okla.; F. L. Kelley, '26, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen (Pattison) Kelley, '27, Kansas City, Mo.; Florence (Carpenter) Andrew, '09, Jetmore; Dorothy Mae Davis, '28, Herington.

Carrie E. Davis, '28, Herington; Merle G. Mundhenke, '29, Lewis; C. O. Fisher, '27, Fellsburg; R. W. Mc-

Call, '21, Elkhart; Nora (Corbet) Lingelbach, '21, Salina; George D. Lingelbach, '24, Salina; Glenn D. Slaybaugh, '28, Denver, Colo.; Ralph Lashbrook, '29, Bartlesville, Okla.; Bernard Melia, '27, Ford; Ruby Anderson, '28, Parker; Dorothy Greve, '28, Chanute; H. G. Roots, '11, Wamego; Iva L. Holladay, '29, Leavenworth; Jay W. Stratton, '16, Neosho, Mo.; Gussie (Johnson) Stratton, '19, Neosho, Mo.; Grace Herr, '22, Ely, Nev.; Willis N. Kelly, '12, Hutchinson; W. S. Price, '26, Kansas City, Mo.; Eusebia (Mudge) Thompson, '93, Manhattan; Martina Martin, '27, Wathena.

W. H. Spencer, '02, Yates Center; Snoda (Kridler) Bradley, '25, Howard; Earl H. Bradley, '26, Howard; H. W. Luhnaw, '17, Kansas City, Mo.; L. F. Whearty, '22, Westmoreland; Max G. Spalding, '96, Manhattan; E. L. Cottrell, '99, Manhattan; Gladys (Bushong) Alexander, '21, Louisville, Ky.; W. E. Turner, '21, Waterville; Mary (Fitzgerald) Turner, f. s., Waterville; C. A. Leach, '13, Lawrence; Verna (Rumbel) Leach, '13, Lawrence; W. A. Browne, '28, Cottonwood Falls; Marian (Keys) Browne, '17, Cottonwood Falls; Luella (Morris) Noble, '21, Wichita; Ruby (Pruitt) White, '23, Wichita; Irene (Graham) Gish, '21, Lincoln, Nebr.; Ralph Hermon, '27, St. Louis, Mo.; Christie C. Hepler, '26, Altamont.

### How the Stadium Grows

Seven years ago, when he was 11 years old, Francis Woodrow Boyd, now a freshman at Kansas State Agricultural college, wanted to give his savings, \$100, to the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium fund. He was proud of the fact that his mother, Mrs. Mame (Alexander) Boyd, and her sisters were graduated from K. S. A. C. and he felt that the Memorial stadium was a cause worthy of his young life's savings. And he did give \$25 of the 100 to the fund. Last week, during the annual fall semester stadium fund drive, he pledged \$40 more to the stadium. Others of the family have contributed substantially to the fund.

Mrs. Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg, is president of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association and was here for the Kansas Aggie-K. U. football game last week. Three of her sisters are graduates from the college here and two others have attended for a time.

### Parents to Meet Here

According to present plans, the second annual meeting of the K. S. A. C. Parents' association will be held at Manhattan November 1, the day of the Kansas Aggie-Missouri university football game here. President F. D. Farrell will speak at a banquet at the college cafeteria at which parents will be guests and a number of students will appear on the program. Prizes will be awarded to the parents having come the greatest distance to attend the banquet and game and to the student organization having the greatest representation of parents here.

Members of the Student Governing association, the college Christian associations, and fraternities and sororities are cooperating with the K. S. A. C. Parents' association in making plans for the day.

### McCollum Wins First

Elmer D. McCollum, '21, recently was awarded first prize on a page entered in the national agricultural writers' contest at Washington, D. C. McCollum is county agent at Chillicothe, Mo., and his farm page appears each week in the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune. While in college at Manhattan, he was a student in the division of agriculture and was interested also in agricultural writing. He wrote stories for the Weekly Kansas City Star, the Breeders Gazette, and a number of other farm publications.

### Melchers Tells of Egypt

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, addressed members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society, at recreation center Monday evening, using as his subject "The Heart of the Libyan Desert." Professor Melchers related a number of experiences he had while in Egypt a number of months ago and supplemented his talk with lantern slides.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

College classes were dismissed Saturday, October 18, in order that students and faculty members might participate in homecoming events of the week end.

N. N. Wheeler, lecturer for the United States forest service, addressed general student assembly today. He supplemented an interesting lecture with lantern slides.

The first meeting of Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, was held last week. This fraternity was installed at K. S. A. C. last spring.

"Woman and the Changing Order" was the subject of an address made by Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics, to members of the Women's City club at Emporia Monday, October 13.

The Purple Pepsters, K. S. A. C. women's pep organization, were hostesses to the Jay Janes, a similar women's group at Kansas university, at a luncheon Saturday at noon at the Manhattan Community house.

Block and Bridle, national agricultural professional fraternity, invited all freshmen in the agricultural division to a steak fry at Sunset park Tuesday evening, October 14. The division plans to make the event an annual one.

Kappa Phi, organization of Methodist girls, was entertained at a homecoming Thilitia banquet at the church Sunday morning, October 19. Ruby Walters, Lincoln, Nebr., national grand secretary of the organization, was the speaker.

Official recognition was given the Aggie Knights as a college organization by the faculty council on student affairs recently. This group is made up of non-fraternity men students and was organized several years ago as the Black Shirts.

The inter-fraternity house decoration contest for homecoming, sponsored annually by the men's pan-hellenic organization, was won again this year by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last year this fraternity was awarded the silver loving cup given as a prize and will have to win it again next year to make it a permanent possession.

Special programs were arranged by the literary societies last week end to welcome homecoming alumni members. The Hamilton and Ionian societies and the Browning and Athenian societies held joint meetings Saturday evening. Members of the Webster and Eurodelphian societies had a dance at recreation center Saturday evening.

Freshmen who had been boasting of appearances on the campus sans their regulation freshman caps were sent down the paddle line toward home last Friday preceding the K. U.-Aggie game. All freshmen were required to wear freshman caps and the college colors, and to run on their various ways between classes shouting "Beat K. U.!" at a signal to "sound off" from upper class men.

### Hospital a Gift to K. U.

Announcement was made last week of an offer from Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Lawrence, of a student hospital, to be erected at a cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000 at Kansas university. This is the second gift of magnitude that Mrs. Watkins has given the university and the fourth to the city of Lawrence.

In 1926 Mrs. Watkins erected on a part of the Watkins residence tract adjoining the university campus a residence hall for self-supporting women students, and gave it to the university. Acceptance of this building was among the first acts of the then newly created board of regents.

Mrs. Watkins' gift will be sufficient to erect a modern hospital with all needed facilities for serving a student body of 4,000 or more, with dispensary rooms, isolation wards, rooms for 40 or 50 bed cases, and an operating room, according to present plans.







# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, October 29, 1930

Number 7

## RUSSELL STRESSES CULTURAL SOCIETY

### IRISH ECONOMIST URGES ALSO ORGANIZATION

**America Needs One-fifth Population in Rural Communities—City's Deterioration Will Follow That of Country**

George Russell, noted Irish economist, poet, and philosopher who will speak at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18, spoke to a group of students and others at Nebraska university, Lincoln, recently, basing his address on the philosophy of rural and community life.

"It is not the custom in your country to regard poets as economic experts," he said in explaining his appearances in this country. "During the last 25 years I have been an adviser to the Irish farmers, started banks, published and edited agricultural newspapers, and written books that have been read in practically every country in the world. I am not saying this to glorify myself," he said, "but only that you can understand that I have some background for what I am saying in your country."

#### IS COOPERATION PIONEER

Mr. Russell emphasized the importance of creative imagination in the problems of rural society. He compared modern modes of transportation with those of ancient and medieval times when people born in a rural community made that place their life-long habitat.

He cited a statement made by Wheeler McMillan, American economist, to the effect that 15 per cent of the population is all that is necessary to carry on agriculture, and even 10 per cent of the population, properly educated, could supply this country with its agricultural needs. Regarding American progress, he believes the condition of the rural exodus is affecting this country more directly than it is the nations of Europe. "Your cities are teeming with vitality and energy drawn from the countryside of all nations," he said, "but when the country deteriorates to such an extent that it no longer can supply the city, the city also will deteriorate."

Russell is of the opinion that America needs at least 20 per cent of her population in the rural communities. "Try to build up a rural civilization that will be so pleasant, so prosperous, that the children will not want to leave," he advised.

#### URGES ORGANIZATION

The Irish philosopher and poet, who in his younger days went through the rural Irish districts on his bicycle, learning the problems of the Irish farmer and his family, does not advocate conflict between the rural and urban communities; rather, he points out, they are fundamentally one, and organization makes of the farmer a better buyer for the city's products.

Recognizing business as an important feature of rural life, Mr. Russell also stresses the culture side, and in furtherance of such programs he has been a leader in the building up of town halls, sponsored appearances of the best plays and speakers, and has been instrumental in establishing libraries. He urges that Americans follow the example of the Irish people in these matters.

## MARJORIE PYLE IS HONORED BY SENIOR WOMEN'S GROUP

**High Scholastic Standing as a Freshman Recognized**

According to announcement made Tuesday evening, the name of Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial journalism, will be engraved on a silver plaque to be hung in recreation center. The plaque is a gift to K. S. A. C. by members of Mortar board, senior women's honorary organization, and each year the name of the girl having made the highest scholastic average during her freshman year will be engraved on it. Miss Pyle made 39 hours of A

last year and is prominent in a number of student activities, including American College Quill club, Theta Pi, Orchestra, W. A. A., and the college orchestra. She was presented to the women of the student body and faculty Tuesday evening by Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, president of Mortar board.

The first party sponsored by Mortar board was held in recreation center last evening, with women of the student body and faculty as guests. Dinner was served and a Halloween program was presented. Members of Mortar board plan to make the dinner an annual occasion.

Mortar board members this year are: Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Dorine Porter, Stafford; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; and Neva Burt, Greensburg.

## FLORISTS TO HOLD THREE-DAY SCHOOL

**College Faculty Members Will Lead Discussions of Problems of Floriculture**

Kansas florists will be in Manhattan November 5, 6, and 7 for their third annual short course at the college. The three-day session has as its main feature encouragement of civic enterprises over the state and the aid of professional florists. Prof. W. B. Balch of the department of horticulture is directing arrangements for the school.

The florists will consider a proposition whereby a floral specialist may be added to the college extension division. Discussions will feature beautification promotion, heating problems of the florist, and fertilization problems. A banquet is scheduled for Wednesday evening at Thompson hall.

H. L. Motes, Wichita, will deliver a series of addresses to those attending the school on floral arrangements. Prof. L. R. Quinlan, member of the college horticultural department, will discuss landscape gardening in relation to the florists' work, and W. F. Pickett of the same department will discuss the care of street trees.

Other members of the college faculty who will assist with the short course include P. L. Gaine of the department of bacteriology, A. R. Jones, instructor in accounting, J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of mechanical engineering, Dean Harry Umberger of the division of college extension, Henry Lobenstein of the department of horticulture, and H. L. Hildwein, member of the horticulture department.

## COMMITTEE MAKES ANNUAL SCHOOL INSPECTION TRIP

**Visit Kansas Junior Colleges and Art Schools**

Members of the committee on relations with junior colleges and art colleges in Kansas made its annual inspection trip recently. The itinerary included Central college and McPherson college at McPherson; Hesston college, Hesston; Bethel college, Newton; Hutchinson Junior college, Hutchinson; Tabor college, Hillsboro, and the United Presbyterian college at Sterling. According to George Gemmell, head of the home study department of the extension division at K. S. A. C., the trip was satisfactory.

Members of the committee, other than Professor Gemmell, include J. H. Parker, agricultural division; Dean R. R. Dykstra, veterinary division; M. A. Durland, engineering division; Margaret Ahlborn, home economics division; Fred Parrish, general science division. Each division of the college is represented on the committee of relations.

#### Makes Inspection Trip

George F. Corcoran, assistant professor of electrical engineering, made a trip to Kansas City recently to inspect some special equipment which may be used for research work in the department.

## BALANCE, STABILITY URGED BY FARRELL

**PRESIDENT SOUNDS 'KEYNOTE' OF EXTENSION CONFERENCE**

**Much of Difficulty Underlying Agriculture and Rural Life Is in Undue Influence on Extremes of People's Actions**

Development of greater stability through the practice of what he termed "persistent modernization" was advocated by President F. D. Farrell in an address which featured the opening day of the Kansas extension workers conference Monday. President Farrell sounded the keynote of the conference, which is "balance and stability in agriculture and rural life through increase in farm income and appreciation of the opportunity to improve home life and personal development."

About 150 county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders, and other extension specialists are attending the conference which closes Saturday night. "Sometimes it seems that the climate of Kansas conduces to instability; that people's actions, social as well as economic, swing from one extreme to the other somewhat as the temperature and rainfall do," said President Farrell. "The instability involved in these wide swings underlies much of our difficulty in both agriculture and rural life."

#### USE FALSE MEASURE

"Our actions need to be influenced more by the long-time average conditions and less by the extremes, the ups and downs. If we are unduly influenced by extremes our actions aggravate the extremes, and we find ourselves 'selling out' when prices are depressed and 'buying in' when prices are high."

President Farrell commented on the fact that many Kansans in common with most other Americans commit the besetting sin of measuring progress solely in terms of expansion. "The practice of many cattle and sheep feeders illustrates this," he said. "Commonly, these men lose more in a bad year when they feed a large number of cattle and sheep than they made in several previous years feeding smaller numbers."

"Another difficulty results from our common failure to accumulate a surplus in good times. We know perfectly well there will be rainy days and it is only common sense to provide for them when we can. Not long ago I heard a prominent and conservative farm leader say that large numbers of dairy men have 'gone broke' in 1930. If this is a fact, what shall we say of it? The dairy industry has had 10 years of unprecedented opportunity with excellent prices and plenty of feed and labor. If after 10 years of remarkably favorable conditions, dairy farmers are 'broke,' they must have been negligent of rainy day preparations."

#### SOCIAL WELFARE FIRST

After touching on the folly of the farmer depending on one crop instead of a variety for his income, President Farrell discussed one of the main purposes of extension work, which is to help rural people to bring significance into their homes and lives.

"We are foolish when we sacrifice our social welfare for supposed economic gains," he said. "Economic gain has no good meaning except as and when it increases our social well-being. This is why the college is justified in being proud of the fine work of the home economics extension staff. These women are doing much to help rural people to bring significance into their homes and lives. The widespread slighting of social well-being results largely from our lack of an adequate rural philosophy, from our neglect of rainy-day preparations, our confusion of expansion with progress and our tendency to overspecialize. All the extension work should always be pointed definitely toward better living."

"It is most gratifying to note nu-

merous indications that both the college staff and the people we serve are developing appreciation of the importance of this fact.

"We must ourselves learn to appreciate and help others to learn to appreciate the futility of paying exclusive attention to means and of neglecting ends. As we develop and refine our program for Kansas agriculture and rural life, we must give increasing attention to our ultimate objectives. We must properly subordinate immediate aims and put them together into a well-balanced plan of action that will make for stability and enduring satisfaction."

A new feature of the extension conference program this year is the sectional meetings of the 4-H club department. Each morning a general session is being held in room 354, Waters hall. This is followed by a division into agriculture, home economics, and 4-H club sections. The afternoon programs are for the most part made up of conferences, though on Thursday afternoon a meeting of the County Agents association is scheduled, and on Friday a tour of the college experiment station will be made. A general extension mixer was held in recreation center Monday night and Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock the extension banquet will be held in Thompson hall.

## MARINE BAND WILL PLAY AT COLLEGE

**President's Own Musicians Appear Here on Tour—Three Concerts Tuesday in Auditorium**

The United States Marine band of Washington, D. C., known as the "President's own" organization of musicians, will appear in Manhattan Tuesday, November 4, at which time Manhattan residents and college faculty members and students will have an opportunity to hear three concerts. The band will play twice in the afternoon and will present a concert program in the evening also, all three at the college auditorium.

This group of musicians has been intimately associated with social and official activities in the national capital since the administration of President Thomas Jefferson and has an interesting history. The band is on a tour this fall and the appearances in Manhattan are a part of its itinerary.

Members of the Manhattan Concert management are responsible for the Marine band's appearance here and Mayor Hurst Majors has proclaimed Tuesday, November 4, as "United States Marine Band Day" in Manhattan in recognition of the event.

## AGGIE POP MANAGERS MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL STUNTS

**Men's and Women's Organizations Will Be Represented**

Aggie Pop dates have been set by the committee in charge for Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6. This year's performances will be the sixteenth annual presentation of stunts put on by students and sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association.

The stunts are grouped, as in former years, according to their respective length. Several will require 12 minutes for presentation and others but eight minutes. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the department of public speaking will direct the entertainment. Both men's and women's organizations have entered the yearly contest and prizes will be awarded the best performances, as judged on cleverness, artistic beauty, and presentation. All stunts to be included in Aggie Pop will be approved by a committee of judges by the last of the month. Each stunt will be presented once on each of the consecutive evenings set for the annual presentation. Three judges will see the performances each evening and the six votes will be counted in awarding prizes.

Mary Louise Dittmore, '30, is teaching in the high school at Tribune.

## PLAN FOR ALUMNI GROUPS' BANQUETS

**TEACHERS' MEETINGS AFFORD OPPORTUNITIES**

**Kansas Aggies Will Get Together at Hutchinson, Emporia, Parsons, Topeka, Hays, and Kansas City**

The following arrangements have been made for K. S. A. C. alumni banquets to be held during the State Teachers' association meeting November 6 to 8.

George W. Hinds and Harold T. English, Hutchinson, have charge of the meeting there. They have made the following arrangements: We will have a meeting and dinner. The dinner will be served in the Masonic lodge room, by the Silver Leaf chapter of the Eastern Star, 402½ North Main street. The time will be 5:30, dinner to be served at 6 o'clock, Thursday, November 6. The cost will be \$1 per plate. Several of the alumni will have tickets for sale and, for the benefit of those who are unable to make contact with those selling tickets, they will be on sale at the main store and sales room of the Mayfield Music company, 16 North Main street, this city. This is a convenient location and will afford ample opportunity to secure tickets.

Carl L. Howard, county agent, has arranged for the meeting at Emporia. It will be held at the Mitway hotel at 6 o'clock Friday evening, November 7. The price of the dinner will be 55 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the Turkish Candy company.

Ira K. Landon is chairman of Kansas Aggies alumni dinner at Parsons. Arrangements have been made for the meeting at the Rainbow inn, located at Clark and Central, at 5:30 Friday evening, November 7. Reservations may be made at the Rainbow inn or with Ira K. Landon.

L. C. Aicher is chairman of the local committee at Hays. The meeting will be at 6 o'clock, Friday evening, November 7, in the sample room of the new Lamar hotel.

J. S. McBride, '14, is chairman of the Topeka meeting which will be held at the Jayhawk hotel, Thursday evening, November 6, at 6 o'clock. President F. D. Farrell will speak at this meeting.

Arrangements have been made for the K. S. A. C. Alumni banquet to be held in Kansas City, Kan., the evening of November 7 from 5:30 to 7 o'clock at the Grund hotel. No advance reservations are necessary. Mrs. A. M. Paterson, 3521 Central avenue, Kansas City, Mo., is chairman.

#### Judges Place Second

The K. S. A. C. dairy judging team placed second among 25 teams entered at the National Dairy show recently in St. Louis, judging Jersey cattle. K. V. Engle, Abilene, placed fifth in the contest. On their way to St. Louis, the Kansas State Agricultural college team, with their coach, Prof. W. H. Riddell of the dairy husbandry department, visited several cattle herds, these including the Fairfield Farm and state hospital herds at Topeka, and herds at Longview, Chapman, Kansas City, and the college herd at Columbia, Mo.

In a previous trip which the college team made to Waterloo, Iowa, Engle was placed as high man in the Guernsey cattle judging group. Other members of the team are H. B. Harper, Manhattan; L. A. Peck, Soldier; and D. A. Dodge, Manhattan.

#### Extension Assembly

President F. D. Farrell spoke at general assembly today, using as his subject "The Growth of an Idea." The program was a feature of the college extension workers' conference in session at the college this week and other numbers were a skit, "The Idea," presented by members of a 4-H club from Lane county and musical selections sung by the extension division quartet.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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R. I. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

### ART IN AMERICA

American students can learn painting or sculpturing as well in New York as in Paris, according to Henri Matisse, famous French artist. Nearly all of the good modern art is over here.

Because Europe has most of the older art and because America is comparatively young, residents of the new world are generally looked upon as lacking in appreciation and ability, and excelling in commercial transactions.

Matisse, who is visiting the United States now, is encouraging. Perhaps there is hope for what some critics in Europe regard the Shylock of the world. If Matisse is right, we are not entirely a grasping, money-mad people; there is art in America, and Americans will bring it out.

### WELCOME PARENTS!

Saturday, November 1, is Parents' day on the campus—the day on which roles are reversed and children play host to mother and dad.

The college has cooperated to make it an interesting day in every respect—open classes in the morning, special events such as a livestock display, open house in the engineering building, a military parade and a conference football game in the afternoon—a huge banquet in Thompson hall in the evening with speeches and awarding of prizes to parents coming the greatest distance, to those having the largest number of students at the college, and to the social organizations having the most mothers and dads present.

For parents who claim this college as their alma mater, it will be a day of unusual interest—a delightful occasion upon which to indulge in reminiscences, to live over care-free days, to become a bit wistful perhaps in contemplation of a period of life that too soon departed into the limbo of the past. It will be their own homecoming.

To parents visiting the campus for the first time since the children went off to school in the fall, to whom it has meant only a destination for letters and laundry packages and checks—it should prove an equally interesting day. They will have a chance to visualize the room or fraternity house which the children have exchanged for the family home, to encounter some of the knotty school problems they have been hearing about in letters, and finally to catch that elusive thing called "college spirit" as they watch the stadium contest and absorb its surcharged atmosphere.

To these parents and especially to alumni back for the thrilling experience of seeing their children going to their alma mater, entering the same vine-clad buildings, treading the same worn stairs, sitting in the same old classrooms—THE INDUSTRIALIST extends a hearty welcome.

### HOBSON'S CHOICE

There is being celebrated this year the three hundredth anniversary of Thomas Hobson. He lived at Cambridge and gave to the English language the phrase, "Hobson's choice." The words have passed into our com-

mon speech, because, to be faced with "Hobson's choice" is a common predicament. Thomas Hobson was a livery stable man who let out horses to young bloods of Cambridge university. When they came for horses this curt stableman allowed them no picking or choosing. Take the first horse in the rank or go without. It was Hobson's choice.

The Hobson's choice attitude has its advantages and its drawbacks.

One of the delights of buying, whether of a gift for a friend or a necessity for one's self, is the pleasure of choosing. What a thrill we had as children when we stood before some array of sweets or toys and were told that we might choose one! Of what pleasure we should have been robbed had it been Hobson's choice.

Yet the position taken up by dour Thomas Hobson of Cambridge 300 years ago has something to commend it. The "strong, silent man" may be more a creature of fiction than of fact, and in any case overrated. But a touch of the "firm mouth and strong, immobile jaw" is often a valuable asset. Now and then within the velvet glove it is necessary to use, with wisdom, in the affairs both of nations and of men, that iron quality which was the trait of that stableman at Cambridge. The lively young men of the varsity soon recognized that Tom Hobson was no man to be trifled with. They might look longingly at the glossy chestnut cob in the middle, or the spirited black steed at the side, or the smart clean legged bay horse in the further stall. But no: it was Hobson's choice. They could take it or leave it, and no doubt they took it and rode blithely away.

—Christian Science Monitor.

### ENEMY BOGIES

Big names from the "war before the last" always sound strange when recalled. General Valeriano Weyler, who died recently, belonged to the Spanish-American war period, when bicycles were in fashion and the present generation was just being born and the Oregon was a great battleship. In that age he was for a brief period a name, indeed, in America, one of those war made villains, part fact, part fiction, sporting the title of "The Butcher." All this seems rather pale to us now, in view of what came in 1914-18.

Weyler was no Kaiser Wilhelm and Spain in Cuba was no Germany in Belgium. But there was the same kind of talk—on a smaller scale to us, of course, simple because after the World war everything that had gone before seemed to be on a very small scale—of enemy atrocities and brutalities, American interference, and humane deeds.

But in all of this Weyler was the same sort of name that Tirpitz and Ludendorff were to be 20 years later. Fortunately for the old man, such illustrious infamy rarely lasts. It certainly cannot endure when history goes on to create newer and bigger national wickedness—part fact, part fiction.

So, since the turn of the century Weyler has lived, the newspaper reports indicate, in the dignified traditional life of a Marques, interested in arms and the state. He had held high offices, served his king in the Spanish grand manner, amassed a small, comfortable fortune, and lived actively to the great age of 92. He was buried with honors in his native land and not unsympathetic newspaper items in the press that once called him "The Butcher."

In Spain very probably his name is known as that of a venerable officer. But ask any American of 25 or under who Valeriano Weyler was and the chances are all against any identification of it with the Big Representative of Evil of 1898. It should be a chastening thought that these intensities of high minded war psychology are so impermanent, and that very often their victims die looking like imposing old gentlemen, as Tirpitz did, or like philosophers, as Weyler did, saying: "In my time I have seen much of the honors of the world and I know they are worth nothing." —Baltimore Sun.

Alcibiades had a very handsome dog, that cost seven thousand drachmas; and he cut off his tail, "that," said he, "the Athenians may have this story to tell of me, and may concern themselves no further with me." —Plutarch.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Milo H. Hastings, '06, wrote "The City of Endless Night."

Vergie McCray, '11, was teaching home economics in the high school at Herington.

Donna Faye Wilson, '18, and Ray K. Chambers were married in Wichita September 21. They were to make their home in Wellington, where Mr. Chambers had a position in a bank.

Tom F. Blackburn, f. s. in journalism, joined an advertising concern in

Freemont college at Wichita 11 to 5.

J. B. Norton, '97, was assistant entomologist in the agricultural experiment station at the college.

Misses McKeen, Strite, Failyer, Branstein, Rose, Rigg, Agnew, and Criss attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Topeka for three days.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

J. W. Bayles, '89, was teaching the Mt. Pleasant school.

J. G. Harbord, '86, received several medals as a sharp shooter.

C. O. Whitford, f. s. in 1889, was

## Liberalizing Influences at K. S. A. C.

F. D. Farrell in the Thirty-Third Biennial Report of K. S. A. C.

Every subject offered for resident instruction by the college has definite cultural value. It matters not whether the subject is in the field of science and technology, of art, or of the humanities, the student may—and he usually does—add to his culture by the study of the subject. No truly cultured person will subscribe to the theory that only non-vocational subjects have cultural value. In fact, a person who studies, or is interested in, only non-vocational subjects is not genuinely cultured; nor is a person who confines his interest and study to vocational or technological subjects. But a technological school, like the college, no less than an arts school, needs to take special measures to see that its students at least have an opportunity to broaden their sympathies and their knowledge by developing some interests outside a particular field. The college is definitely committed to doing this so as to provide for "liberal and practical education," as required by the Morrill act of July 2, 1862.

Some indications of the fact that the college does this are given by a few statements based chiefly upon the biennial report of Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the division of general science. Music is a subject that is specially stressed in this connection at the college as it should be in any technological institution. Fewer than one hundred students come to the college primarily for the study of music. But approximately 600 students engage actively in musical organizations on the campus each year. The college band contains about 125 members, most of whom are enrolled in engineering or other technical curricula. The orchestras, choirs, choruses, and glee clubs include several hundred students. Moreover, the department of music at least once a week presents a short musical performance to the student body.

Several hundred students—in home economics, engineering, and other technical curricula—study modern languages. In 1929-30, the total enrolment in French, German, and Spanish was 851. Each year, about 300 students participate in the activities of the Manhattan Little Theatre, dramatic organization sponsored by the department of public speaking. This organization presents six or eight plays each year. In 1929-30, the enrolments in the department of history and government numbered 2,197. This number compares with 1,650, the number of enrolments in this department in 1919-20, and shows a most gratifying increase.

A special effort is made to provide stimulus and opportunity for the reading of good books. In the past 10 years the number of volumes in the library has increased 24,863 so that the total number of volumes now is 92,355. This number still is distinctly inadequate, but reasonable progress is being made in increasing the number of volumes available. Since the new library was opened in 1928, a "browsing collection" of several hundred excellent books on a great variety of subjects has been made available to the students. "This collection," in the words of the librarian, "is much used and greatly appreciated." The collection will be enlarged and enriched as rapidly as the funds available will permit.

The above facts are a part of the evidence indicating that the college is fulfilling its obligation to provide liberalizing influences for its students.

San Francisco. He had been with a Chicago concern for nearly two years, where he prepared Aunt Jemima, Swift, and Armour ads.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Joe Montgomery, '07, was engaged in state animal husbandry work at St. Paul, Minn.

H. E. Hershy, '10, was employed in Chicago by the Chicago Automatic Telephone company.

Guy Noel, '09, was teaching agriculture and coaching athletics in the Chapman high school.

Mrs. Dalinda (Mason) Cotey, '81, was living at Berkeley, Calif., where her daughter was a student at the University of California.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Z. L. Bliss, '00, had a position in the division of forestry.

The college football team won from

made night operator at the Rock Island station.

F. W. Baker, junior in 1885-86, was married here to Linna A. Gahan, f. s. in 1882-83.

Albert Thoes, Alma, and Carrie Bisbey, Wabauensee, both former students, were married at the home of the bride's parents October 24.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

T. B. Morgan, foreman of the college farm, visited friends at Bala.

Miss Thrasher and Messrs. Thompson and Coran were initiated into Alpha Beta society.

Alpha Beta literary society initiated Misses Pope, Hopper, and McElroy, and Messrs. Donaldson, Platt, and Van Fossen. An interesting number of the Gleaner was presented by B. L. Short and Grace Strong.

### JARDIN

Stella Reinhardt

I like the way a tree grows,  
Or a flower—  
Naturally, choiceless of action,  
Choiceless of hour;  
With never a question of  
Whether or not  
It might blossom better  
In some other spot.  
I like the way a tree grows  
Or a flower,  
Calmly assured of its place  
And hour.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

#### TO SAVE OUR FACES

The powder and rouge racketeers are beginning to advertise to the ladies that frescoing the face is hardly enough. The throat must be given two or three coats of complexion every now and then, they say. Otherwise time, energy, worry, and money sunk on the phizzog goes for naught.

It may be true. You never can tell. But cosmetics manufacturers, if they are truly sincere in making the human race an easier thing to look at, ought to turn their attention to the male face before it is too late and see if anything can be done for it.

They've accomplished wonders with the women—these beauty workers. They've taken maps that look like the lower Mississippi at flood stage and made them over into limpid mountain streams. It's marvelous what they've done for girls who 25 years ago would have been given up for hopeless plug-uglies.

But they're running their favoritism into the ground by endeavoring to increase the acreage on femininity when there's so much pioneering to be done on men. The girls look all right. They look better than all right. We can hardly keep our minds on our business as it is. What this sad world needs is some modest beautification of the masculine mug. And it must come pretty soon, or the lower animals will quit recognizing us boys as belonging to the human race.

Outside the talkies and the legitimate stage, little or nothing has been done to make men look any better than they did when nature gave them up as a bad job. The introduction of the safety razor, coincident with the decline of the Populist party at the opening of the century, has gone far to keep the underbrush cleared away; but our chins, lips, noses, cheeks, eyebrows, foreheads, and ears have been allowed to run wild, which they often do with idiotic abandon.

The masculine nose is the worst offender of the lot. It is almost invariably too big, and the way it rambles and curves and buckles is awful. Even when it collides with a baseball or a skillet or a fist and gets smeared all over the face, the common practice is to think nothing of it. "Thank goodness, it's a man," says everybody. "That blow would have ruined a woman."

And whoever saw a man with beautiful lips or a graceful chin? And who cares a whoop whether a man's eyebrows arch or squirm? And whoever heard of anything but a movie idol or a mamma's boy even having cheeks?

Now the beautificationists are beginning to expand downward—to the throats and necks of the ladies, leaving us boys still in a class with the roadside uglies and the alley ash-cans.

We won't ask to be made beautiful. If we can only be made presentable, or even passable. We feel that the human race still needs us, and still needs to recognize us as human. That's all we're fighting for—just plain, practical, passable faces.

But to get 'em we may have to organize, sloganize, buy up a chain of broadcasting stations, and put up a howl. The girls must surrender their necks to save our faces—whether they want to or not.

It is not inevitable that today's strip of newsprint should be no more than tattered scraps in tomorrow's dust bin. The man who writes well enough and thinks through the thing before him can win his immortality even though his piece appears obscurely in a Wall street edition.

—Heywood Broun.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Rebecca Dubbs, '29, is teaching at Bison.

Johnson Holmes, '30, is owner and editor of the Longford Journal, Longford.

Lester W. Servis, '26, is manager of the Union Oil company at Winfield.

William C. Calvert, '16, is county agricultural agent at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Ruth E. Welton, '25, is assistant dietitian at the Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C.

Ray L. Smith, '24, is employed by the United States bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

The address of Elma S. Jones, '13 and M. S. '28, is c/o Georgia experiment station, Experiment, Ga.

Elithe E. Kaull, '22, is on a year's leave of absence from teaching in the Livingston, Mont., high school.

M. Christine Wiggins, '29, is assistant home demonstration agent of Saline county with headquarters in Salina.

E. C. Gardner, '04, is manager of the Golden Crest orchards, Medford-Rogue River Orchards company, Talent, Ore.

Gordon Hamilton, '19, is turbine specialist for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Chicago.

Arthur E. Hopkins, '16, is in the employ of the General Electric company as sales specialist at Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. George Kernohan, '12, is in charge of the University of California avian pathology laboratory in Petaluma.

Edwin G. Shafer, '07, is head of the agronomy department, college of agriculture, State College of Washington, Pullman.

The address of Louis P. Reitz, '30, is Department of Agronomy, Agricultural Experiment station, University of Montana, Bozeman.

H. S. Johnson, '27, graduate from the division of engineering, is now with Stone and Webster of Kansas City. At present, he is supervising the construction of a large dam at Bagnell, Mo.

Roy Langford, '25 and M. S. '26, and Aldene (Scantlin) Langford, '27 and M. S. '28, are now located in Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. Langford is continuing his study at Leland Stanford university.

A. M. Young, '28, and Dee Bowyer, '27, are employed by the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, Chicago. Young is in the power sales department and Bowyer is in the operating division.

Lois Holderbaum, '25, has gone to Pullman, Wash., where she is clothing specialist in Washington State college. Miss Holderbaum formerly was Shawnee county home demonstration agent, with offices in Topeka.

Joe S. Montgomery, '07, and Grace (Leusler) Montgomery, '09, are located in St. Paul, Minn. Montgomery is general manager of the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing association, 323 Exchange building, South St. Paul.

## MARRIAGES

### CLYDESDALE-SCHUTTE

Helen Clydesdale, '28, Gaylord, and Leo Schutte, f. s., Wamego, were married June 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Gaylord. They are making their home in Chicago.

### MORRIS-DOWDLE

The marriage of Sarah S. Morris, '25 and M. S. '28, to John Edward Dowdle III, graduate of the University of Texas, took place August 12 in San Jose, Calif. They are making their home in San Jose.

### HINZE-DETTMER

Dema Lou Hinze and Ira G. Dettmer, '26, were married June 26 in Emporia. Mr. and Mrs. Dettmer are making their home in Parsons, where Mr. Dettmer is an employee of the Kansas Electric Power company.

### STAHL-GLICK

Dorothy M. Stahl, '27, Manhattan, and Clarence Glick, Bradford, Ohio, were married July 17 at the home of

the bride's mother near Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Glick are at home at 15451 Fairchild street, Detroit, Mich.

### TAYLOR-ADAMS

Donna Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis., and Roland E. Adams, '30, Wauwatosa, Wis., were married June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are living at 253 Alice street, Wauwatosa, and Mr. Adams is employed by the firm of Herbst and Kuenzli, architects, Milwaukee.

### TEAS-REBER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Teas, Topeka, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther V., graduate of K. S. T. C. at Emporia, to Elwood E. Reber, '29, Wetmore, which occurred October 17 in Topeka. Mr. Reber is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Topeka.

### SHEETZ-HELMREICH

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sheetz, Orrick Mo., announced the marriage of their daughter, Caroline, f. s., to Ralph L. Helmreich, '28, Kansas City, Kan., which took place October 7 in Orrick. Mr. and Mrs. Helmreich will be at home after November 1 at 4331 Mercier avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

### KENDALL-BUGBEE

Marian Kendall, Manhattan, graduate of Kansas university, and Howard C. Bugbee, '28, Washington, D. C., were married July 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Bugbee is connected with the Goodrich Rubber company and is stationed at Singapore, Straits Settlement, Asia.

## BIRTHS

D. L. Browne and Helen (Correll) Browne, '25, Norton, are the parents of a son, David L., Jr., born October 6.

John F. Lindquist, '27, and Hazel (Walt) Lindquist, '28, Delphos, announce the birth, July 19, of a son, John Frederick, Jr.

Lester Tubbs, '17, and Madge (Austin) Tubbs, '19, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the parents of a son, Austin Lester, born October 16.

Clarence E. Crews, '28, and Cora (Snyder) Crews, Manhattan, announce the birth October 10 of their daughter, Patricia Ann.

Loren M. Nuzman, '27, and Lorraine (Boller) Nuzman, f. s., Topeka, are the parents of a son, Carl Edward, born August 5. Nuzman is teaching manual training in the Lincoln junior high school at Topeka.

## DEATHS

### WINCHEL

Verna (Beard) Winchel, M. S. '30, died in Salina August 29, a victim of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Winchel had been a resident of Salina for six years and until something over a year ago had served as pastor of the United Brethren church there. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Susan Beard, Stanton, her husband, Elmo Winchel, and a baby daughter, Sally Ann.

### GINGERY

Dr. Howard L. Gingery, '21, a practicing veterinarian in Ainsworth, Iowa, died in an Iowa City, Iowa, hospital July 3. Doctor Gingery had gone to the hospital to receive treatment for the relief of gallstones, and his death resulted. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth (Squires) Gingery, two children, and a brother, J. B. Gingery, '10, who is a veterinary practitioner in Muscatine, Iowa.

### Plan Annual Trip

According to Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of the department of electrical engineering, plans are under way for the annual senior electrical inspection trip. The trip will be more extensive than those of former years and will include Kansas City, St. Louis, Keokuk, Iowa, and Springfield, Ill. Approximately 55 students will make the trip this year, Professor Kloeffer said.

### Attend Engineers Meeting

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering and C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, attended a meeting of the Kansas Engineering society at Topeka Saturday, October 26.

## WEEK END OFFERS MANY ACTIVITIES

### Parents' Day Features Program of Conferences and Meetings—Game Saturday

The coming week end will be a busy time for a number of college organizations and departments, with plans being made for several conferences and meetings and the annual Parents' day activities. Saturday, November 1, the Kansas Aggies play Missouri in Memorial stadium and the game will be followed by a parents' banquet at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall. President F. D. Farrell will speak at the banquet.

P. H. Fairbanks, Topeka, heads the temporary Parents' association which was formed last year when a constitution and by-laws were drawn up. Plans will be considered Saturday for making the organization a permanent one. The day's program will include an opportunity for parents to visit classes Saturday morning; livestock displays will be placed in the judging pavilion, and a military review will be on the schedule from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Extension workers from over the state are in conference here this week with special and general meetings, smokers, banquets, and other activities making up a week's program. Speakers for the conference include A. B. Graham from the office of cooperative extension at Washington, D. C.; R. A. Turner of the United States department of agriculture; Fred McNitt, vice president of the Washington County Cooperative creamery at Linn; Mrs. Elsie Pine of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia; Lawrence Parker, Kansas State Teachers' college at Pittsburg, and W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' association.

The first land valuation conference to be held at Kansas State Agricultural college will be in session Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1. The program will attract land appraisers, real estate men, bankers, and others directly interested in land valuation and is being held through cooperation with the agricultural economics and agronomy departments at the college.

A pep meeting will be held at the college auditorium Friday evening preceding the football game Saturday afternoon. Kansas Aggie cheer leaders and members of the athletic department will have charge.

### Parents' Day Activities

Parents of Kansas Aggie students will be guests Saturday at various entertainment features, the principal one being the football game with Missouri. From 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning will be devoted to attending special physical education class work, to visiting the engineering shops, and to watching a review of the college R. O. T. C.

The gymnasium classes will be visited between 8 and 12 o'clock; inspection of engineering laboratories, 10 to 11; military parade, 11 to 12; football game, at 2; and the parents' banquet at 6 o'clock.

### Year's First Brown Bull

The Brown Bull, humorous publication at the college, made its initial appearance for the year at homecoming Friday, October 17. The magazine is dedicated to football and includes a number of new features, among which are interviews with Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the division of general science and Dr. John R. Brinkley, Milford; poetry, contributed for the most part by students and alumni of Kansas State, campus society, and quotations from college celebrities. A sketch, "The Bell Ringer," which features W. G. Lambert, who has pulled the rope that rings the college bell for the past ten years, is included, and the fine arts section has a dry point etching, "Saplings," made by John Helm, Jr., of the architecture department.

The Brown Bull this year is published under direction of a board, members of which are Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism; Harold Taylor, editor of the Kansas State Collegian; W. G. Nicholson, representing the student council; and Catherine Halstead, senior in journalism. Quentin Brewer and Harold Hofmann, Manhattan, are editor and

business manager, respectively.

The second issue of the magazine will appear November 5, according to present plans of the editors. It is published the first Wednesday of each month and the deadline for copy has been set for the twentieth of the preceding month. The editorial management is paying for original manuscripts used in the Brown Bull, and prizes are awarded for short stories and cartoons for each issue. The fine arts features will be continued.

Members of the staff had dinner at the Gillett hotel Tuesday evening, October 21, at which time criticisms of the first issue were made and plans for succeeding numbers were outlined.

## FANCIFUL COMEDY OPENS SEASON HERE

### 'The Ivory Door' Portrays Trails of Gossip Through Enthusiastic Character Cast

"The Ivory Door," presented by the Manhattan Theatre as its first offering of the 1930-31 season, was most pleasing to the large audiences that gathered to see it in the college auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Director Heberer was fortunate in his choice of play. In "The Ivory Door," A. A. Milne, without a peer as a writer of light and fanciful romantic comedy, tells delicately and nicely the story of a king who dared search for the truth in a kingdom that preferred to live with its myths and legends. The result, of course, was that the king lost his kingdom. The ivory door opened on truth, and only the boy king and his lovely betrothed dared enter such a realm.

Always bordering on allegory, the dramatist saves himself time and again by lines of light philosophy and by faithfulness to the plot he weaves. Steadfast refusal to break the charm of the array of situations is the secret of the success of the story.

That the cast did justice to the play is subject to question. Charles McQueen, as young Prince Perivale in the prologue, Helen Thompson as Thora in her too few appearances in the play proper, and the subjects in their group scenes struck such a charming tone of enthusiastic interpretation that the rest of the production seemed lacking in abandon. As a whole the presentation was heavier than it should have been and the leads appeared—strange charge to bring against amateurs—guilty of under-acting.

Merl L. Burgin, as King Perivale, in particular, seemed too cautious in his interpretation. Of course, he could very easily have spoiled his role by over-acting, but his fine restraint at times ceased to be a virtue, especially after the very excellent portrayal of the boy prince by young Charles McQueen. Mary Louise Langford, as the Princess Lilia, had little opportunity to enlarge upon the favorable impression she created in her two short times upon the stage. The dramatist was hardly fair to the role of the princess.

The work of Ernest Reed as body-servant to the king, H. M. Heberer as the chancellor, and Guilford Railsback as Old Beppo stood out above that of the other members of the supporting cast. The sets, designed and executed by Alden Krider, were most excellent, with the possible exception of the throne room, which seemed a bit inadequate if not "closetish." Musical selections by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lyle Downey added much to the pleasantness of the evening's entertainment. —H. W. D.

### Engineers at Lawrence

Tentative plans have been made for the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education to be held November 7 and 8 at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Prof. J. P. Calderwood of the mechanical engineering department is president of the local society, and Dean R. A. Seaton is vice president of the national organization. K. S. A. C. is represented on the committee for arranging the program by Prof. M. W. Furr of the department of civil engineering.

### Test Electric Refrigerators

G. R. Henderson, graduate student in agricultural engineering, is completing a year's test on electric refrigerators in the rural homes near Manhattan.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

A riding club is being organized under the department of physical education for women at K. S. A. C. The purpose of the club is to be instructive as well as recreational.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint membership hike to Sunset park last Saturday afternoon. This was the first joint social affair of the two organizations to be held this year.

H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for the United States bureau of forestry, gave an illustrated lecture at student assembly last Tuesday. Mr. Wheeler advocates the creation of either state forests or parks in every county or community center of Kansas.

Women students gave or pledged \$600 to the Y. W. C. A. in the finance drive which was held recently. The membership campaign held in connection with the finance drive increased membership to 650, or about two thirds of the women in school.

The 1930 Royal Purple, K. S. A. C. yearbook, received all-American honor rating in the critical service contest maintained by the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota. According to Milton Allison, Great Bend, editor of the book, 925 points out of a possible 1,000 were scored.

Compacts, gloves, jewelry, belts, hats, books, caps, slickers, money, and scarfs are some of the things students lose, according to a report from the lost and found department at the college post office. The articles are turned in to the department and if not called for in a certain length of time are returned to the finder.

Two co-eds dressed to represent a couple from the underworld, Johnnie Moore and Marjorie Ann Sever, won the prize for the best costumed couple at the annual co-ed prom which was held last Tuesday in recreation center. Two hundred college women attended the dance, which is sponsored every year by the Women's Athletic association.

R. F. Germann, Fairview, member of the K. S. A. C. dairy products judging team, received two gold medals and a \$750 scholarship at the student national contest which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The team won first place in judging all dairy products and Germann scored high in cheese judging and was fourth highest individual scorer in the contest.

According to a report made from a master's thesis prepared by Bessie Geffert, '30, non-fraternity students make better grades than those in a social organization. Names of fraternity students in 1927-28 were matched with non-fraternity members of the same rank in freshman intelligence tests, same sex, same classification, and same division. In all but one case the non-fraternity student excelled in scholarship.

### Architects' Exhibit Here

A traveling exhibit of work belonging to the Association of Schools of Architecture is on display in the engineering building this week. Paul Weigel of the architecture department is in charge of the exhibit, the purpose of which is to show members of the organization what others are doing in architectural work. The display is made annually in 28 schools belonging to the association. Kansas State Agricultural college is the only school of its kind in the group.

### Theta Sigma Phi Initiation

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold initiation services Friday, October 31, for Wyona Florence, Manhattan; Alice Louise Fincham, Pratt; and Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan. Among requirements for membership in Theta Sigma Phi is the selling of original manuscripts.

Officers for this semester are: Catherine Halstead, Manhattan, president; Esther Rockey, Manhattan, vice president; Alice Louise Fincham, Pratt, secretary; and Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, treasurer.



## SWINE FEEDERS' DAY ATTRACTS OVER 400

AUBEL CALLS 1930 PROGRAM 'MOST SUCCESSFUL'

Reports of Feeding Tests Show Fall Pigs Set New Record for Dry Lot Gains at College Station

More than 400 Kansas hog raisers came to the college last Saturday for Swine Feeders' day. There were no athletic contests or other "added attractions." Those who came were here because of a genuine desire to see and hear and learn, and the day was "most successful," according to Prof. C. E. Aubel.

Though some of the visitors did not arrive until time for the afternoon session in the livestock judging pavilion, most of them came early and asked questions. They visited the college farm, saw the several lots of pigs which were used in feeding tests, and the college barrows which will be shown at the American Royal.

A few vocational agriculture teachers and students were present, and there were some K. S. A. C. students who were helping to entertain "dad" for the day, but most of those who made up the 400 were actively engaged in the business of raising hogs. Nearly a third of the counties of the state were represented.

### COMPARE PROTEIN MIXTURES

Reports of feeding tests conducted in the year just closed indicated gains made by pigs in experimental lots were exceedingly large, especially the gains made by winter pigs of last fall's farrow, which were the largest ever made by pigs in dry lot feeding at the college. The tests had to do with protein supplements, with a comparison of Atlas sorgho with corn, and with a comparison of dry lot with pasture feeding in summer. C. E. Aubel, in charge of swine investigations for the college, presented and discussed the results of the hog feeding experiments.

Fattening rations fed pigs in dry lot last winter were designed to compare different protein mixtures as supplements to shelled corn. The basis of each ration was corn. Four different supplemental mixtures were self fed to different lots of pigs to compare with the old standard ration of tankage and alfalfa hay free choice that has long been in use in Kansas. The mixtures were:

Tankage two parts, linseed oil meal one part, alfalfa meal one part.

Tankage two parts, cottonseed meal one part, and alfalfa meal one part.

Tankage three parts, alfalfa meal one part.

Tankage nine parts, alfalfa meal one part.

The results showed the old standard fattening ration of Kansas but little improved, although the pigs in all the lots made excellent gains during the 120 days of feeding. Their daily gains varied from 1.64 pounds a day for the poorest gaining lot, to 1.78 pounds a day for the best gaining lot.

The best gaining lot received tankage two parts, linseed oil meal one part, and alfalfa meal one part.

The lot fattened most economically, however, was the one that received three parts tankage and one part alfalfa meal.

### LITTLE VARIATION IN GAINS

Variations in gains in all five lots were so small as to constitute no practical difference. Lots receiving the greater variety of protein supplements made slightly greater gains, but not the cheapest gains.

Substituting alfalfa pasture for alfalfa hay, a similar experiment involving protein supplements was conducted with spring pigs last summer. All lots received corn. The protein mixtures were:

Tankage and alfalfa pasture.

Tankage two parts, linseed oil meal one part, and alfalfa pasture.

Equal parts tankage and linseed oil meal, and alfalfa pasture.

Equal parts tankage and cottonseed meal, and alfalfa pasture.

The protein mixture of tankage and cottonseed meal produced the greatest daily gains and was the most efficient from the standpoint of feed consumed, although slightly higher than the lowest lot in cost for each 100 pounds of gain. It was the most palatable of the supplements fed. The lot receiving equal parts tankage and linseed meal made the lowest daily gains, but was the most economical

of all the lots in the test. The gain was 1.41 pounds a day as compared with 1.61 pounds a day for the lot receiving tankage and cottonseed meal equal parts, but the cost per day was \$.25 for the former and \$.53 for the latter.

Atlas sorgho, a hybrid sorghum developed recently at the college, proved 93.5 per cent as efficient as corn in a 110-day test conducted last winter. The sorghum grain was ground and the corn shelled.

### PASTURE PAYS WELL

Alfalfa pasture paid at the rate of \$30.40 an acre in a test comparing the value of pasture with dry lot feeding in fattening young pigs. One group received corn, tankage, and alfalfa hay self fed in a dry lot, another corn and tankage self fed, and alfalfa pasture. The pasture fed pigs gained more rapidly, 1.51 pounds a day as compared with 1.34 pounds a day for those in the dry lot. Those in the dry lot ate 26 pounds of corn and 17 pounds of tankage more for every 100 pounds of gain than did the pasture fed pigs. The cost of gain for every 100 pounds was \$6.88 for the group in the dry lot and \$5.62 for the group in the pasture lot.

"This certainly indicates alfalfa pasture should be more generally used in the production of pork," commented Professor Aubel.

Bruce Wilson reported his experience in economical pork production on his farm near Keats. He raised 61 pigs from seven sows last spring and had them on the market at five months of age, with an average weight of 180 pounds, yielding a net profit of \$7.51 a pig. The hogs produced 100 pounds of pork at a cost of \$4.60. The ration was a balanced one of concentrates and corn on pasture.

Wilson's return on a bushel of corn was \$2.25.

He presented figures, also, showing a return of \$1.47 a bushel of corn fed 50 fall pigs from six sows. These were on the market at five months and 27 days, weighing 219 pounds. The net profit was \$8.26 a pig.

### GRIMES DISCUSSES TRENDS

Despite favorable conditions for advancing hog prices reflected in information concerning hog supplies and hog production, the business depression is a factor limiting the prospect of the demand for hogs becoming stronger this fall or next winter, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at the college. In reviewing the hog situation Doctor Grimes saw a bright ray in diminished quantities of pork and lard in storage and in the influence of the short corn crop. The short corn crop influences market weight, time of marketing, and number of pigs produced in the spring.

The seasonal decline in hog prices will continue till the early part of 1931 according to present indications, after which there will be material improvement until the spring pig crop of 1931 comes on the market next fall, was Doctor Grimes' conclusion.

Dean L. E. Call presided at the afternoon session which constituted the formal program. C. G. Elling, extension livestock specialist, presented plans for the Kansas pork production contest. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, conducted the question box, this year as always a popular feature of the meeting.

### Cuadra at Student Forum

Martias Cuadra, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, discussed social conditions in the Philippine islands at noon forum today. Last year Cuadra was a student at the Union Theological seminary in New York. Prior to his student days in America, he was educated by missionaries in the Philippine islands where he became a leader in Christian work. He has been in the United States the past three years.

### Gargoyle Club Elects

Jack Resch, Independence, Mo., senior in architecture, was elected president of the Gargoyle club, organization of architecture students, at a meeting held recently. Other officers for the year are: Lee Stafford, Republic, vice president; Murt Makins, Abilene, secretary; Hal McCord, Manhattan, treasurer; and Donald Wiggins, Manhattan, marshal.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

#### VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—K. U. 14, Aggies 0.  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 0.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. at Manhattan. (Parent's Day)  
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgantown.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.  
**FRESHMEN**  
Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

## AGGIES MEET TIGERS IN NEXT GRID FEATURE

Missouri Comes to Manhattan Anxious to Avenge 7 to 6 Defeat of 1929

It will be "sink or swim" in the Big Six football race for the Kansas Aggies when they meet the Missouri Tigers on stadium field here Saturday. The Wildcats have lost two conference games and a third would put them definitely below the .500 mark in conference play, while a victory would put them very much back in the running with a good chance for second or third position.

Saturday's game will be the first in the conference for Missouri, which lost its first three games without scoring a point but in a reversal of form defeated Drake last Saturday, 14 to 13. Missouri's team is composed largely of sophomores and junior college men who also are playing their first year. Their four non-conference games have served to give the new men experience and the Tigers are expected to be tough competition during the rest of the season. Last year the Aggies knocked Missouri out of a conference championship with a 7 to 6 victory and the 1930 Tigers are said to be very anxious to avenge that defeat.

George Wiggins, fullback, whose 70 yard run for a touchdown made possible the victory over Missouri last year, was out of the Oklahoma game, but now hopes to play against Missouri. Bob Lang, sophomore fullback, who was Wiggins' understudy at the start of the season but got infantile paralysis after the Washburn game, has been released from the hospital and reported for practice Monday night. He is rapidly recovering the full use of his right arm and hand which were attacked by the paralysis. It will be at least two or three weeks before he can take part in scrimmage again.

The Aggie offense which seemed so formidable at the start of the season thus far has not scored a touchdown in Big Six competition and seems to lack the necessary drive when within scoring range. The passing has been average instead of good as demanded by the McMillin style of attack and blocking in the Oklahoma game was below the average. On defense the team has proved better than was expected, but not good enough to make

up for the lack of scoring punch.

Most of McMillin's work this week again will be concentrated on offense. Loss of Bill Meissinger, who recently was declared ineligible by Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the faculty council, removed a good blocking halfback from the backfield.

In the line Paul Fairbank, Topeka, has almost won a regular berth for himself at end and Lloyd Michael, Lawrence, has been playing at tackle and then switching over to center when Norton has been injured. Henry Cronkite, whose punting and play at tackle and end have been outstanding, was hurt in the Oklahoma game but will be able to play against Missouri.

A long range guess at the probable starting lineup is as follows: Fiser and Fairbank, ends; Cronkite and Stephenson, tackles; Yeager and Hrabka, guards; Michael, center; McMillin, quarterback; Nigro and Auker, halfbacks; and Swartz, fullback.

## EURODELPHIANS WILL HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE

Representatives Meet at College for Two-Day Program

Members of the Kansas state chapter of the National Eurodelphian literary society will be hostesses to representatives from other schools at the college Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15. Beulah Leach, Bird City, was chosen official delegate to the convention from the Manhattan chapter, with Lois Windiate, Nicksen, as alternate. Representatives from Eurodelphian chapters at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.; Park college, Parkville, Mo.; Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., will attend the meeting here.

The delegates are expected to arrive in Manhattan Friday morning. A banquet has been planned for that evening. The Kansas State chapter will entertain the visiting delegates and members of the Webster literary society at a program in the Euro-Webster hall Saturday afternoon. A business session will follow the program with election and other national organization procedure.

### Team Places Second

Members of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry judging team placed fifth in the national contest at St. Louis, Mo., October 13. Jay Bentley, Ford, was high man in the judging division of the national contest. Other members of the team were E. S. Schultz, Miller; F. A. Mueller, Sawyer; and L. A. Wilhelm, Arkansas City. Prof. H. M. Scott of the college poultry department was coach. Placing in the national contest was as follows: Iowa State college, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, and Kansas State Agricultural college, in the order given.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

It is pathetic, in altogether too many instances, the amount of front page publicity given theatre programs. The thoughtful reader really is surprised at the kind of business sense that allows a newspaper manager to permit theatre men to use valuable space for unpaid ads of this nature.

Someone on the editorial staff of the Neosho Falls Post's readers, the new editor, Raymond W. Derr, introduces himself editorially. Since his graduation from the Kansas State Teachers' college at Pittsburg in 1928, Mr. Derr has worked on Oklahoma and Kansas dailies, "learning a little in every department of the game," he says. He plans to maintain the standard for news and other attractive features already set by the Post.

Ewing Herbert of the Hiawatha World assumes the role of defender of proofreaders. He says in part: "Any paper makes many mistakes. It takes a half dozen people in the World office every day to correct mistakes, and they do mighty well to correct as many as they do. There is a belief in the World office that perfectly written articles, letters, items, or communications haven't been received in the World office for 50 years."

Editor Albert Higgins of the Linn-Palmer Record is running a series of front page character sketches un-

der a two-column head, "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us." Pictures accompany the stories which are written in informal style and the subject of the sketch usually is a person prominent in the Linn and Palmer communities. The scheme is attracting favorable comment from the Record's readers.

Unable to meet personally all of the Neosho Falls Post's readers, the new editor, Raymond W. Derr, introduces himself editorially. Since his graduation from the Kansas State Teachers' college at Pittsburg in 1928, Mr. Derr has worked on Oklahoma and Kansas dailies, "learning a little in every department of the game," he says. He plans to maintain the standard for news and other attractive features already set by the Post.

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## SPRINT FURNISHES GAME'S ONE THRILL

EMPHASIS PLACED ON DEFENSE IN SATURDAY'S FRAY

Homecoming Crowd at Norman Sees Kansas Aggies Lose Big Six Battle

—Watching Asbury of Drake Bulldogs (By H. W. D.)

The jaunt of the Aggie football team into Oklahoma was fruitless as far as establishing a percentage in the Big Six conference race is concerned. The Sooners won, 7 to 0, in a game with only a single thrill, the which was occasioned by a 49-yard sprint by halfback Mills for a touchdown.

What the dopesters had figured out to be a free-scoring contest with the ball and everything else in the air most of the time turned out to be a conservative, one-touchdown affair with lots of emphasis on defense and hardly any on what cash customers pay their money to see. The Aggies made 10 first downs to Oklahoma's 7, but their yardage account was short and their scoring total nil.

### KEEP FANS ALERT

A crowd of 16,000 witnessed the fray, most of them homecomers. With only one touchdown in the totals, it was the type of game that keeps every spectator alert to what might happen. Three times the boys of "Bo" McMillin grabbed the bit in their teeth and started on a vigorous offensive, but each time their pressure dropped before what is considered dangerous territory was reached.

Captain Nigro, aided and abetted principally by Auker, used a spinner and a triple pass to advantage in midfield. The Sooner defense against long passes worked perfectly, and the Aggies had to rely largely for their gains on short passes just over the line.

Mills' touchdown came late in the first quarter. Kicking with a strong wind at their backs, the Sooners finally got possession of the ball on the middle marker. On the first play thereafter Mills sliced off the Aggie left tackle, shot past the secondary defense like a bullet, slowed down for his interference to smother the safety, and then galloped across unopposed for a touchdown. Mr. Mills also added to his fame by punting 12 times for an average of 42 yards.

### AGGIES WATCH ASBURY

Saturday, November 1, the Missouri Tigers clash with the K-Aggies on Ahearn field. Missouri broke into the win column last week end with a victory over the Drake Bulldogs and incidentally developed a galloping halfback named Wilbert Asbury into a star of the first magnitude. With the memory of Bausch of Kansas and Mills of Oklahoma ringing in their memories with much clatter, the Aggies will undoubtedly watch his every move.

Here are the details of the skirmish in Soonerland:

K. S. A. C. (0)	Oklahoma (7)
Fairbank.....L.E.	Ewing
Michael.....L.T.	Fields (c)
Hrabka.....L.G.	Teel
Norton.....C.	Young
Yeager.....R.G.	H. Lee
Cronkite.....R.T.	Wilson
Fiser.....R.E.	Cherry
McMillin.....Q.B.	Stogner
Harsh.....L.H.	Kirk
G. Smith.....R.H.	Mills
Swartz.....F.B.	Massad

### The score by quarters:

K. S. A. C.	0	0	0	0-0
Oklahoma	7	0	0	0-7

First downs—K. S. A. C. 10, Oklahoma 7. Yards gained in rushing—K. S. A. C. 113, Oklahoma 199. Yards lost in rushing—K. S. A. C. 17, Oklahoma 21.

Forward passing—K. S. A. C. completed 6 of 10 for 39 yards, Oklahoma completed 1 of 3 for 8 yards.

Punting—Cronkite of K. S. A. C. 12 times for average of 32 yards, Mills of Oklahoma 12 times for average of 42 yards.

Kickoffs—K. S. A. C. once for 25 yards, Oklahoma twice for 10-12 yards. Punts returned—K. S. A. C. 3 for 35 yards, Oklahoma 3 for 45 yards.

Time out—K. S. A. C. 3, Oklahoma 5. Fumbles—K. S. A. C. 2, Oklahoma 1.

Fumbles recovered—K. S. A. C. 1, Oklahoma 1. Penalties—K. S. A. C. none, Oklahoma 6 for 50 yards.

Substitutions: K. S. A. C.—Nigro for Smith, Stephenson for Michael, Daniels for Fairbank, Sanders for Harsh, Fairbank for Daniels, McMillin for Auker, Zecker for Hrabka, Michaels for Norton, Walker for Fiser, Cox for Sanders, Smith for Walker, Brookover for Stephenson, Oklahoma—Lewis for Massad, Berry for Wilson, Simms for Stogner, Borah for Simms, Stogner for Borah, Simms for Stogner, Steller for Cherry, Roberts for Ewing.

Officials: Referee, Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn; head linesman, Earl Jones, Arkansas; field judge, Harry Houston, Southwestern (Kansas).

Stanley B. Baker, '16, is city building inspector for Topeka.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, November 5, 1930

Number 8

## FLORISTS MEET IN THREE-DAY SCHOOL

### COLLEGE SPECIALISTS ASSIST IN DISCUSSIONS

Consider Problems of the Individual Florist and of Civic Enterprise in Annual School—May Add Extension Specialist

Florists of Kansas are meeting in Manhattan today, tomorrow, and Friday for their third annual short course at Kansas State Agricultural college in cooperation with specialists at the college. According to Prof. W. B. Balch of the department of horticulture, the main purposes of the three-day school are to encourage civic enterprises over the state and to be of direct assistance to the individual florist through a discussion of the problems with which he is confronted.

Consideration of a proposition whereby a florist specialist may be added to the college extension division staff will be a part of the program. Other problems to be taken up by the florists and their leaders will include heating problems, fertilization methods, and beautification. H. L. Motes, Wichita, will conduct a series of lectures based on floral arrangements. Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the department of horticulture will discuss landscape gardening in relation to the florist, and W. F. Pickett of the same department will address the visitors in a discussion of the care of street trees.

A banquet has been arranged for this evening at Thompson hall at which the florists will be guests.

Others of the college faculty who will assist in the school's program include P. L. Gainey, plant bacteriologist; A. R. Jones of the accounting department; Prof. J. P. Calderwood, head of the mechanical engineering department; Dean Harry Umberger of the division of college extension, Henry Lobenstein and H. L. Hildwein of the department of horticulture.

## NAME NEW MEMBERS TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Honor Group Elects 24 Students to Scholastic Fraternity—Division of Engineering in the Lead

Names of 24 students were announced recently by Homer Henney, secretary of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, as a result of the fall semester election to membership of the organization. Membership is based solely on scholastic standing attained during the student's first six semesters of college and is limited to the upper 10 per cent of the senior class. Half of the number are selected during the fall semester and the remainder in the spring. These students will receive special recognition at general assembly December 5, according to present plans.

The division of engineering leads in the number of students elected to the scholastic fraternity for the fall semester this year, with a total of eight; the general science division ranks second with seven; home economics division is third with five representatives, and the divisions of agriculture and veterinary medicine rank fourth and fifth, with three and one representatives, respectively.

The following were elected to membership:

Division of agriculture—George David Oberle, Carbondale; Bruce Ross Taylor, Alma; George Fulton Ackerman, Lincoln.

Division of engineering—Clyde Newman, Holton; Harold Everett Trekell, Belle Plaine; Floyd Gerald Winters, Oswego; Herbert Lee Winston, Stilwell; Kenneth Duree Grimes, Topeka; Otis Harold Walker, Junction City; Lloyd Everett Fritzinger, Manhattan; Clarence Adam Rinard, Salina.

Division of general science—Pauline Willa Samuel, Manhattan; Geraldine Joan Johnston, Manhattan; Richard George Vogel, Stuttgart;

Rilda Maxine Brown, Manhattan; Esther Joanne Rockey, Manhattan; Roy Leslie Fox, Perth; Arla Amelia McBurney, Manhattan.

Division of home economics—Miriam Genie Eads, Cullison; Grace Dorothy Brill, Westmoreland; Ruth Elinor Graham, Manhattan; Marguerite Virginia Chaffin, Caldwell; Mabel Elsa Roepke, Manhattan.

Division of veterinary medicine—Don Harvey Spangler, Manhattan.

## EURODELPHIANS PLAN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Kansas State Chapter Will Entertain National Officers and Delegates Here November 14 and 15

Representatives of the Eurodelphian literary society will meet in annual national convention in Manhattan Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, with the Kansas State Agricultural college chapter as hostesses. Meetings will begin Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock in the Webster-Eurodelphian hall in Nichols gymnasium. A formal banquet will be held Friday evening at which Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president of the Manhattan chapter, will be toastmistress.

Two sessions are scheduled for Saturday, with one at 8:15 and another at 1:15 o'clock. Formal initiation and a tea will follow late in the afternoon. Norma Sayre, Ingalls, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the program.

Mildred Bigelow, Bozeman, Mont., national president, is expected to be present. Other national officers who plan to be here are Helen Appeldoorn, Kalamazoo, Mich., secretary; Katherine Crocker, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer; and Dorothy Hutchison, Pullman, Wash., historian.

The local chapter of Eurodelphian, which is the Alpha chapter, was established in 1904. It has been a national literary society since 1918. Officers are Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president; Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington, vice president; Vivian Albright, Netawaka, secretary; Merriam Eads, Cullison, treasurer; Beulah Leach, Bird City, corresponding secretary; Lesta Lawrence, Abilene, senior representative to inter-society council; Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge, junior representative to inter-society council; Lois Windiate, Nickerson, marshal; Esther Quenzer, Bazine, assistant marshal. The local board is composed of Vivian Albright, Netawaka; Esther Mundell, Nickerson; and Louise Barry, Manhattan.

A meeting of the national board of the organization is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, November 13, preceding the opening of the convention.

## UNITED STATES MARINE BAND IN THREE APPEARANCES HERE

Concerts Are a Part of Itinerary Through this Section

The United States Marine band, under direction of Captain Taylor Branson, appeared in concert programs at the college auditorium three times yesterday, twice in the afternoon and in grand concert in the evening. The band, "the president's own" organization, was brought to Manhattan under auspices of the Manhattan Concert management and its appearances here were a part of an itinerary which is taking the musicians westward.

The Marine band had its beginning in a fife and drum corps in 1775 and its history is linked directly with official and social Washington, including inaugurations, welcoming of prominent international persons, parades, and other occasions of national interest. John Philip Sousa was leader of the organization for 12 years, having been a member as a boy. The present leader, Captain Taylor Branson, enlisted with the musicians when he was 17 years of age and has been identified with them since that time. In recognition of the band's appearances in Manhattan, Mayor Hurst Majors proclaimed Tuesday, November 4, as "United States Marine Band day."

## CHOOSE TOPIC FOR DEBATE THIS WEEK

PI KAPPA DELTA SPONSORS ARRANGEMENTS

Select Subjects From Four Submitted to Fraternities and Sororities Recently—Tax Problem Is in the Lead

Entry blanks on which were printed four subjects from which this season's intra-society debate topic will be chosen were sent to all fraternity and sorority houses recently in an effort to select the subject for debate. Each organization was asked to indicate first and second choices from among the four and the one subject receiving the greatest number of votes thus cast will be used in the intra-society debates. Members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, are completing plans this week for the season's debate program and, according to John T. Correll, Manhattan, president of the Manhattan chapter of the organization, the group hopes to begin work within the next week.

Subjects from which the debate topic will be chosen are: Fraternity Taxation, Should an A. B. Degree Be Granted by K. S. A. C.? Should the Name K. S. A. C. Be Changed to Kansas State College? and Deferred Pledging. So far, in the names of favored subjects as indicated by the houses, the fraternity taxation problem and the deferred pledging proposition are favorites, in the order named.

Each team will be made up of two members of the organization which they represent and no one who has debated on the varsity team is eligible for the intra-society debates. However, varsity members who have not debated on the varsity team may participate in the intra-society debates. Each team must be prepared to debate both sides of the question decided upon. Cups will be awarded to the men's and the women's teams winning respective first places and plans are being made for a debate between the champion men's and women's teams later.

Twelve organizations already have indicated their intentions of taking part in the intra-society debates, six of which are fraternities and six sororities. It is hoped that others will take part, also. Sororities which will compete include Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Theta Chi, and Pi Beta Phi. Fraternities which will be represented are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

## HORTICULTURE JUDGING TEAM TO REPRESENT K. S. A. C. IN IOWA

Students May Try Out within Next Several Days

Tryouts for the horticulture judging team that will represent K. S. A. C. at Shenandoah, Iowa, have been going on for the past four weeks, and will continue until the time of the contest which will be November 13. Those who have been trying out daily are F. A. Mueller, Sawyer; E. L. Wier, Blue Mound; L. C. King, Fostoria; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge; W. A. Meyle, Holton; W. C. Whitney, St. George; and C. T. Hall, New Albany.

These men have been working faithfully under the direction of their coach, W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture. The contest will be in connection with the eighth Mid-west Horticultural exposition in the Exposition building, Shenandoah, Iowa, November 11-16, under the direction of the Iowa State Horticultural society cooperating with its affiliated societies and the Shenandoah chamber of commerce. This exposition covers the entire scope of mid-west horticulture and, in certain classes, the entire United States and Canada.

Each representative team will consist of three undergraduate students of any agricultural college in North America that offers a course in horti-

culture. The contest will consist of judging and placing of 15 classes of apples, containing three plates of five apples each, and in identifying 100 specimens in a separate list.

The following societies and associations will hold their annual conventions during this horticultural exposition at Shenandoah: the American Pomological society, sixty-fifth annual convention; the Beekeepers' association, nineteenth annual convention; the Iowa Fruit Growers' association, nineteenth annual convention; the Iowa Vegetable Growers' association, nineteenth annual convention; the Iowa Nurserymen's association, tenth annual convention; the Iowa Peony and Iris society, seventh annual convention; the Society of Iowa Florists, twenty-eighth annual convention; and the Federal Garden clubs of Iowa, their periodical conference.

## SEEK GATE RECEIPTS AT BUSINESS OFFICE

Number of Locks in Anderson Hall are Broken Netting Intruder \$165 in College Funds

In an apparent attempt to find gate receipts from the Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game Saturday afternoon, a thief or thieves entered the vault in the college business office in Anderson hall late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, taking \$135 in cash and about \$30 in checks, according to a check made Monday morning. The combination of the door to the vault in which the money was kept was hammered or blown off and in all about ten locks were broken, these including those on individual boxes in the vault.

Some change was taken from the money drawer, although checks which formed a considerable portion of the college payroll were unmolested. Stamps which had been removed from the college post office Saturday and placed in the vault were untouched.

The manner of entrance of the thief or thieves is as yet undetermined, but it is believed entrance may have been gained earlier in the evening when a party was in progress in Anderson hall, during which time the intruder may have hidden himself, or that he gained entrance to the building through a window which was found open in the Royal Purple office. The theory also has been advanced that entrance was gained through the tunnel which carries heat to Anderson hall. The business office, itself, probably was entered through a transom above the door opening out into the main corridor of Anderson hall. G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department of the college, found an unused shell there Monday morning. The lock on this door was broken, indicating means of quick exit for the intruder.

Following the homecoming game last year, more than \$2,000 in stamps was taken from the office of the college registrar in Anderson hall.

## CLARENCE KEITH, OTTAWA, TO HEAD FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Officers and Committee Chairmen Elected Recently

Clarence Keith, Ottawa, was elected president of the freshman commission of the college Y. M. C. A. at a meeting held recently. Max McCluggage, Manhattan, was chosen vice president; Vorras Elliot, McPherson, and P. H. Nelson, McPherson, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Chairmen for the various committees of the group were elected as follows: Harlan Rathbun, Manhattan, publicity; Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth, social; and Hugh Crawford, McPherson, membership committee.

The freshman commission supervises Hi-Y extension teams sent out by the college to surrounding high schools in an effort to further work of Hi-Y organizations and to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in its relationship work.

## HOLD SHORT COURSE FOR LAND MEN HERE

TWO-DAY SCHOOL ATTRACTS MORE THAN HUNDRED

Agricultural Economics and Agronomy Departments Cooperate with Real Estate Men in First Session of Kind Held at College

The first land valuation short course to be held at Kansas State Agricultural college attracted about 115 bankers, farm mortgage men, real estate men, appraisers, and others directly interested in land valuations to the campus Friday and Saturday of last week. Two sessions were held Friday and a banquet was held for the visitors at the Manhattan Country club Friday evening. The day's program included also a tour through the college agronomy farm where a land appraisal demonstration was conducted.

Dean L. E. Call, head of the division of agriculture, opened the Friday morning meeting and outlined the purpose of the short course. C. B. Merriam, vice president of the Commerce Trust company at Topeka, discussed "The Present Situation in Land Values," emphasizing that one of the reasons Kansas has not suffered in the business depression as have several of the other states is embodied in the fact that Kansas suffered less inflation of land values during the World war. He called attention to the fact that Kansas farmers answered the call for increases in food materials during the war, putting additional acreage under cultivation, and then were forced to stand a big loss because of the decline in demand for their products and the additional cost of production cost and overhead. He expressed the belief that the United States government could to a large degree control the average prices for farm products similar to various commissions controlling telephone, electricity, and freight rates.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at the college, discussed the effect of increased efficiency on production in future land values, stressing the point of material increase in efficiency in agricultural production in recent years.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the college agronomy department, and F. L. Duley of the same department also spoke to the land men Friday, discussing soil characteristics and the effects of soil erosion on the value of land. An appraisal demonstration was conducted by B. L. Gaddis, assistant chief reviewing appraiser of the federal farm board at Washington, D. C., and M. R. Baker, land bank appraiser at Hays. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, was toastmaster at the banquet Friday evening. President F. D. Farrell and others spoke.

Others who took part in the two days of discussions of land men's interests include Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department at the college, R. M. Green of the same department, and Clarence Smith, Topeka, member of the Kansas tax commission, who discussed methods used by banks in land foreclosures, emphasizing organization and practical methods.

## COLLEGE CAFETERIA SERVES NEARLY 200,000 IN ONE YEAR

Students and Faculty Members Make Up Majority of Patrons

Nearly 200,000 meals were served at the Kansas State Agricultural college cafeteria during the year ending September 1, 1930, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, director. The exact total was 192,762. Although K. S. A. C. students and faculty members are the majority of the patrons, the cafeteria has established a reputation among occasional campus visitors from all over Kansas. Last spring 16,200 meals were served to 4-H club members, 7,544 at banquets, 5,636 in the tea room, and 163,382 in the cafeteria proper. The cafeteria is self supporting.



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HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of Industrial Journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

### FLAMING YOUTH—

It is their glory, this American expression so obviously intended as slander when flung at younger members of this generation. They do flame. And flaming, their works burn deep and leave scars that form the very basis for conjecture and marvel for those who fling forth the epithet "flaming youth."

They flame in literature, with the untrained and unhampered poetry of youth, with essay and biography. Their plays have gripped people's imaginations, and will be classics when enough years have gone on down the one-way line. Their fiction is rooted in the age in which we live; it is a remarkable part of flaming youth, itself.

Charles Lindbergh exemplified flaming youth when he hopped off in a shell of a ship one fine day not so long ago, his mission to cross for the first time in history the mighty Atlantic. Youth performs engineering feats; they sail through unknown air in flying machines, over the north pole, across the south pole. "Little America" takes its place in the world's history.

Youth flames in adventure and discovery. It was youth who discovered a planet when Clyde Tombaugh of Kansas pointed out new knowledge in the high heavens. His discovery will cause encyclopedias, dictionaries, and astronomical works to be rewritten for the insertion: "Pluto—new planet, discovered in 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh."

In administration youth flames and flares, as witness the young man at the head of the University of Chicago. The very roots of the age in which we live are in the political, economic, and social life as presented to the waiting and sometimes delightfully surprised world by the youth that is grasping the meaning of it.

The episode of supreme sacrifice in the ghastly World war, claiming flaming youth from all lands, will make the heart of the world ache as long as it beats, so poignant the memory of suffering offered for a better world.

Yes, thank Providence, it is flaming youth that is leading its own men and women, and others not so flaming, into ways of better thinking and living and dreaming. No harm can be done in America's recognition of those leaders. All luck to the youth whose flames refuse to flicker!

### THE VICTORIAN AGE

It was the fashion a few years ago to scoff at the Victorian age and its naive inhibitions and hypocrisies. To be "mid-Victorian" was the ultimate in outworn ideas and customs.

But there was another side to that era which is well brought out by E. F. Benson, an English author of distinction, who is the son of one of the really great archbishops of Canterbury.

In "As We Were, a Victorian Peep Show," Mr. Benson, who from his childhood enjoyed the advantages of association with the world of titled and influential personages in Great Britain, throws an entertaining beam of light on the days when Victoria

reigned. She was strait laced, a curious combination of regal dignity and bourgeois outlook, and a woman of uncommon force of character. There is no doubt that traits now stigmatized as "Victorian" were kept alive longer than they otherwise would have survived because of Victoria's granite faced insistence upon the conventions as she understood them.

But despite her wholly German lineage, she was British to the backbone and she knew how to pick for advancement men under whom Britain reached the pinnacle of her world prestige, a prestige which has been declining ever since she died.

There are many things about the Victorian age which furnish food for thought. Was it merely coincidence that during her time Britain produced such statesmen as Gladstone and Disraeli; such scientists as Darwin, Huxley, and others; such poets as Swinburne, Browning, Tennyson, and Wordsworth?

John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer contributed greatly to advance in sociological thought during Victoria's reign; there were historians, essayists, far visioned social reformers and literary geniuses in those days that Britain has not since matched. England can point to no Dickens, Thackeray, or Kipling as he was in Victoria's lifetime.

Only in the field of science has there been any notable advance since Victoria was laid in her grave.

And it must not be forgotten that while Britain was developing her giants of the Victorian age, Germany produced Bismarck, and the United States had Lincoln, Clay, Calhoun, and Webster, a quartet that could be used to advantage in our twentieth century statecraft.

Solid as it was with its stodgy beefsteak pies and its mutton chops, its drawing rooms bedecked with old ornaments under glass, there was something about the Victorian age that the world would be glad to recover today.

Can it be there was something about old fashioned education that contributed to the blossoming of talent or is it that the distractions of our complex civilization have scattered ability over so wide a field that it no longer seems so conspicuous?

## BOOKS

A Primer of Economics

"Progress and Plenty." By W. T. Foster and Waddill Catchings. Houghton Mifflin Company. New York. 1930. \$2.50.

This book, the thirteenth publication of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, contains about 200 one-page essays on the economics of prosperity. Under the auspices of a newspaper syndicate, the articles originally were published in daily newspapers, "from Boston to Tokyo," having a combined circulation of about three million readers. Their publication is one of the results of the effort of the Pollak foundation to carry out its purpose "to study the means whereby the economic activities of the world may be so directed, and the products so distributed, as to yield to the people generally the largest possible satisfactions," as the preface states.

The authors make no attempt to appear scholarly or profound. The articles were written not for scholars but for people who "either get their economics in two minute installments, or do not get it at all." The book is a sort of primer of economics. Reading it will not make one an economist but it will help to relieve one of many false conceptions regarding economic matters.

A few of the titles will indicate something of the sprightly nature of the essays: "Why Not Abolish Money?" "Why Not Use Cows for Money?" "Something for Nothing." "Who Fixed the Price of your Hat?" "Plowing with Buffaloes." "Alice-in-Wonderland Economics." "The Economics of Original Sin." "Can Rabbits Climb Trees?" "Riotous Saving." "Spending in the Rain." "Turnips, Goldenrod and Dodos." These titles might suggest that the essays are flippant, but they are nothing of the sort. They were written for the strap hanging newspaper reader and the titles were chosen wisely and legitimately to catch his eye and arouse his interest.

Throughout the book runs the thread of the Foster-Catchings economic philosophy, which holds that economic activities can be directed consciously for beneficent ends and

that the so-called business cycle—with its alternating periods of inflation and deflation, of prosperity and adversity—is a reflection on our collective economic intelligence. The thesis itself is attractive and its presentation in this book, as in others by the same authors, has both interest and charm. —F. D. Farrell.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

Lois Failyer, '07, was living in Washington, D. C.

Leo C. Moser, '17, was associate

Pa., and was installing generators in the south.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Prof. J. D. Walters delivered an address at the meeting of the Swiss-American Society of Northern Kansas at Marysville.

Professor Metcalf, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and Fred Fockele, gave a recital at Ashland schoolhouse for the benefit of the church.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Frankie Green, junior in 1887-88,

## Enrolment Increase Is 611 in Decade

F. D. Farrell in the Thirty-Third Biennial Report of K. S. A. C.

The enrolment of resident students for the year 1919-20 was 3,376. For the year 1929-30 it was 3,987. The increase was 611 students or 18 per cent. The figures include both collegiate and non-collegiate resident students. The increase in the enrolment of collegiate students was much more significant than the total increase. In 1919-20 only 70 per cent of the resident enrolment consisted of students of collegiate rank. In 1929-30 students of collegiate rank constituted 98 per cent of the total. In 1919-20 only 28 per cent of the collegiate students were above the rank of sophomore. In 1929-30 the corresponding figure was 41 per cent. In the 10 years the number of graduate students was multiplied by six.

These increases in the numbers of upperclass and graduate students have given the college a better balanced student body than it had 10 years ago, and at the same time greatly increased the expense of instruction, as it is at the upperclass and graduate levels that instruction is most specialized, most technical and most expensive.

The students who have attended the college during the past 10 years have come from every continent, from nearly every state in the union, and from every county in Kansas. In no year in the 10 year period have fewer than 100 of the 105 counties of the state been represented in the student body. In the 10 year period the number of Kansas counties represented has ranged from 100 in 1921-22 to 105 in each of several years.

In average enrolment for the 10 year period Riley county leads with 921. It is followed by Shawnee with 105, Dickinson and Sedgwick with 91 each, Marshall with 81, Wyandotte with 78, and Reno and Pottawatomie with 71 each. Of the 105 counties 10 have sent an average of 50 or more students a year each year since 1920, and 41 have sent an average of 25 or more students a year each.

Comparing the student representations from the various counties in 1929-30 with those in 1919-20, it is found that in 1929-30 fewer students came from each of 31 counties and more students came from each of 74 counties. Of the 74 counties having increased representation at the college, 25 had more than doubled the number of student representatives sent 10 years ago and several of these had trebled the number. These 25 counties are distributed throughout the state. They include Cherokee in the southeast, Ford and Hamilton in the southwest, Pottawatomie and Geary in the northeast, Norton in the northwest, and Jewell and Republic in the north central part of the state.

The figures showing student enrolment by counties emphasize the fact that the college serves the entire state. Riley county, of course, has the largest number of students enrolled. But the enrolment from the other counties does not have any consistent relation to the distance from the counties to Manhattan. For example, in the past 10 years more students have enrolled from Ford county than from Harvey; more from Greenwood than from Chase; more from Reno than from Geary; and more from Norton than from Morris. It is clear that other factors besides distance determine in many instances the student enrolment from a county.

editor of the Iowa Homestead.

Caroline Sloop, '20, was on the staff of the house organs published by the Capper farm press.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

K. C. Davis and Fannie (Waugh) Davis, both '91, announced the birth of a daughter, Louise.

Marie Lechrone, f. s., was married to J. E. Brock, '08, at Winfield. Mr. Brock formerly was manager of the college book store.

F. C. Sears, '92, professor of pomology in the Massachusetts Agricultural college, was a judge at the Canadian apple show at Vancouver, B. C.

R. A. Carle, '05, visited the college. He was still connected with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh,

was in charge of the art department at Chaddock college in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. J. T. Willard was recovering from a surgical operation performed by Doctor McClintock of Topeka.

James E. Thackrey, senior in 1889-90, was in Shawneetown, Indian territory, where he taught in a government training school for Indians.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Professor Ward presented the college a specimen of opalized wood for its mineralogical collection. He obtained it while he was in Colorado the preceding summer.

The horticultural department received a large collection of fine perennials from Mrs. Albert Griffin. Included in the collection were tea roses, gladioli, lilies, perennial phlox, and dahlias.

### AN IMMORALITY

Esra Pound

Sing we for love and idleness,  
Naught else is worth the having.

Though I have been in many a land,  
There is naught else in living.

And I would rather have my sweet,  
Though rose-leaves die of grieving,

Than do high deeds in Hungary  
To pass all men's believing.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### I GO GOLDFISH

I have named them Aadorf and Zyxomma.

They came into my life only two or three weeks ago, a birthday gift from a friend theretofore most considerate.

But friends have a trick of taking advantage of one's birthday. They think because one is a year older one will accept almost anything as a remembrancer.

So it is I find myself the sole owner of a pair of goldfish and my taxable wealth increased 20 cents. Next spring the assessor will have the privilege of soaking me under the head of livestock, if Aadorf and Zyxomma survive what I hope will be a rigorous winter.

I have lived many years, man and boy, without having goldfish come into my life. It is hard to adjust myself, of course; for somehow or other I have always classed them with canary birds, picnics, jig-saw architecture, and pictures of fruit on dining-room walls. Perhaps my antipathy has often got the better of me and led me to denounce them with too much heat and sarcasm. Doubtless this is the reason my well-meaning friend took advantage of the birthday.

Be that as it may, I can no longer say I have never owned a goldfish; for Aadorf and Zyxomma are now mine, body and soul, to have and to hold for better or worse until some kind house cat calls at my home and all is over.

I have christened my finny cronies Aadorf and Zyxomma because I want to keep them apart alphabetically as far as possible. How do I know my friends won't gang on me next October and give me all the goldfish there are in the world? There is nothing like leaving lots of room in the dictionary for the worst that can happen.

I have not yet learned for sure which fish is Aadorf and which is Zyxomma. They don't take to their names as readily as they should, but I still trust that the larger, who measures three and three-eighths inches, will ultimately learn to answer to Aadorf.

The one I hope will be Zyxomma is the most elfish goldfish I have ever met. She can get to the other side of the aquarium as fast as Albie Booth can find his way to the other fellow's goal line. It is not that she mistrusts me, either, for I notice she is the same with everybody. Perhaps she is naturally shy, or maybe some childish terror has settled in her subconscious and left her with a phobia for the human race. Whether she will ever acquire poise I know not.

Zyxomma would be downright good looking if it were not for her mouth. It uses up entirely too much of her face and she can't keep it shut more than five seconds at a time. I dread the time when she learns to talk and begins bossing Aadorf around.

Aadorf is more phlegmatic. He evidently has been about in the world and suffered the world's disillusionments. When he sees a bread crumb, he just opens up and surrounds it without flinching around for fifteen minutes as if it might give him colic. He ignores Zyxomma, too, though he seems determined to eat all the food so she won't get fat. How like a man!

Well, time will tell.

To be discontented with the divine discontent, and to be ashamed with the noble shame, is the very germ of the first upgrowth of all virtue.

—Kingsley.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Fern Barr, '30, is teaching in the Westmoreland high school.

Marcia Tillman, '16, teaches in the senior high school at Little Rock, Ark.

Roy O. Greep, '30, is attending the University of Wisconsin on an assistantship.

Lawrence C. Hill, '29, is employed by the Oklahoma Steel Casting company at Tulsa, Okla.

Jennie Nettrouer, '28, is head dietitian at Monmouth Memorial hospital, Long Beach, N. J.

Paul W. Condry, '30, is associated with the Humble Oil and Refining company in Baytown, Tex.

R. G. Scott, '22, who is district engineer for the E. T. Archer company of Kansas City, Mo., is located at Louisville, Ark.

A. W. Claycamp and Dorris (Duckwall) Claycamp, f. s., send word from their home at 414 West Crawford, Salina: "Any Aggie welcome any time."

Francis L. Wilson, '28, and Vesta (Duckwall) Wilson, '28, are located in Salina where Wilson is employed by the publicity department of the Public Utilities company.

Dwight E. Hull, '17, formerly county agricultural agent of Saline county, is the new manager of the North Central Kansas Agricultural Development association, with headquarters in Salina. Fifteen counties make up the North Central Kansas district.

A. Clair Hoffman, '26, and M. S. Iowa university, will receive a Ph. D. degree in agricultural economics from Harvard university in December. Then, with his wife, Faith (Noble) Hoffman, '27, he will go to Madison, Wis., where he will be on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

H. L. Hildwein, '14, formerly county agricultural agent of Sedgwick county, is now employed in that capacity in Riley county with headquarters at Manhattan. Hildwein succeeded Sam D. Capper, '21 and M. S. '30, resigned. Linnea (Carlson) Dennett, '29, is home demonstration agent of Riley county.

Esther O. Snodgrass, '28, Dillon, Mont., writes: "I inclose a bank draft for \$50 in payment of my life membership pledge to the K. S. A. C. Alumni association. I hope it may help others as much as the loan I received helped me."

"I am a critic in grammar, home economics, hygiene, and science in the training school of Western Montana State Normal college here at Dillon. This is my third year here. Last summer I spent eight weeks supervising a camp for undernourished children for the Butte, Mont., Lions club."

James W. Pratt, '30, who is employed as a public accountant with the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Chicago, writes us as follows:

"I like my job fine and am having a great time here. There are plenty of Kansas Aggies here, too. Looked like a football gathering here the other night with Tackwell, Lyons, and Pearson present. Their respective teams were all playing in Chicago at the time. I've visited a number of other Aggies, too, of both old and more recent vintage."

"Since being away from home, I see why they print THE INDUSTRIALIST. It is certainly a welcome paper."

## MARRIAGES

### BAKER-SPIRES

The marriage of Mildred Baker, '30, Gove, and Arthur B. Spires, Manhattan, took place June 29 at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Spires are at home at 1219 Poyntz, Manhattan.

### CHRONISTER-WELLER

Mary K. Chronister and Harold R. Weller, both former students at K. S. A. C., were married July 5 at Smith Center. Mr. and Mrs. Weller are at home in Phillipsburg where he is athletic coach in the high school.

### ZELLER-WRIGHT

The marriage of Dorothy Zeller, '27, Manhattan, and Wilbur W.

Wright, '17 and M. S. '29, Hope, took place June 7 at the home of the bride. They are making their home in Hope, where Mr. Wright is superintendent of the school.

### STEWART-ADAMS

Jessie Sarah Stewart, '29, and Raymond E. Adams, both of Maplehill, were married June 30 at the home of the bride's parents. They are making their home in Maplehill and Mr. Adams is associated with his brothers in the Adams Cattle company.

### HOUSEL-GLOVER

The marriage of Marjorie Housel, graduate of the University of Kansas, and Herbert Glover, f. s., both of Salina, occurred October 4 in Salina. Mr. and Mrs. Glover are making their home in Salina where Mr. Glover is connected with the Industrial Loan corporation of Salina.

### MARTENS-CALLIS

Mrs. P. A. Martens, Newton, announces the marriage, October 4, of her daughter Sarah, graduate of Washburn college, Topeka, to Harold E. Callis, '25, Wichita, which took place in Newton. They are at home in Wichita, where Mr. Callis is credit manager for the Standard Oil company.

### HILLS-BISHOP

The marriage of Dr. Robert S. Bishop, a veterinary graduate in '28, and Mrs. Elsie Haughs Hills, Upland, Calif., took place in Ventura, Calif., October 15. Since his graduation, Doctor Bishop has practiced in Los Angeles. Doctor and Mrs. Bishop are at home at the Court apartments, Santa Ana, Calif.

### English Bulletin Off Press

The October number of the bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, of which Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the K. S. A. C. department of English is editor, was issued recently. With the first number of the present series, Professor Faulkner begins his fifth year as editor of the official publication of the English teachers' association of Kansas. The bulletin has been published for 16 years.

Articles of interest to English teachers, plans for teaching various English subjects, methods and material, and other things of special interest to English teachers are included in the recently published number of the bulletin. Announcements of meetings of various English teachers' groups in Kansas and reports and papers read at the respective meetings also are included. The bulletin is distributed to more than 300 members of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English and to a number of subscribers in various parts of the United States in addition to being used in teacher training classes in each of the five state schools of higher education in Kansas.

### Bundy With Scripps-Howard

Vernon E. Bundy, former member of the English department faculty at K. S. A. C., and now industrial feature writer on the Buffalo (N. Y.) Times, Scripps-Howard paper, writes Manhattan friends that his work is intensely interesting. I'm teaching journalism once a week at D'Youville, a Catholic girls' school," he says, "and am enjoying it hugely." Mr. Bundy adds that he is averaging from 12 to 14 hours of work daily.

His letter states that several men have been fired from the Times staff "in the interests of economy" and the Cleveland Press (also a Scripps-Howard paper) lost 25 men from the local staff for the same reason. According to Mr. Bundy, the New York World let 280 employees go in a single week.

### Workout in Kansas City

Eight students, members of the meats classes at the college, accompanied Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department to Kansas City, Mo., Monday, the purpose of the trip being a preliminary workout for the classes. They are working in the coolers of large packing establishments in Kansas City.

Those who made the trip include Neva Burt, Greensburg; Violet Heer, Manhattan; Esther Toburen, Cleburne; Florence James, New England, N. D.; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; R. M. Wilson, Geneva; George Brookover, Eureka, and B. R. Taylor, Alma.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

A crowd of 278 students and parents attended the annual Parents' Day banquet at the college cafeteria Saturday evening, November 1. John Correll, senior in industrial chemistry, acting as toastmaster, introduced President F. D. Farrell who gave the address of welcome to the parents.

President Farrell stated that the general attitude, state of mind, and behavior of students on the K. S. A. C. campus are quite remarkable. He said he believed two reasons the students are easily governed is because the parents give their support to the school, and the students govern themselves through the Student Governing association. The president emphasized the importance of the support of the school by parents, especially in overcoming obstacles to the growth of the school.

Mrs. J. E. Johntz, '00, Abilene, responded for the parents, stating that, besides having a personal interest in the school, the parents should have an interest as citizens in the development of all the state schools.

C. M. Harger, Abilene, chairman of the board of regents for the state schools, stated that, no matter how diligently the board of regents may give its services, nor how much the faculty might do, the college never would be a success without the backing of parents. "Our crop of college students is one crop in this state which is worth just as much this year as it was last year," Mr. Harter said.

C. M. Rhoades, Newton, senior in architectural engineering, awarded the various prizes of the evening. G. H. Moggie, Ruleton, was presented the prize for the parent coming the longest distance—380 miles. F. W. Roepke, Manhattan; George Morgan, Manhattan, and H. F. Miller, Kansas City, each claimed the distinction of having four children in school. Mr. Miller was given the prize after lots had been drawn. The Delta Delta Delta sorority had the largest percentage of parents present. Among the fraternities represented, Phi Delta Theta ranked unusually high with 38 per cent of its members having parents at the banquet. The literary society having the largest percentage of parents was the Hamilton society.

Musical numbers on the banquet program were a vocal solo by Helen Dobson, Solomon, and a violin solo by Prof. Max Martin of the college department of music.

The Parents' association of the Kansas State Agricultural college was organized with the adoption of a constitution and by-laws for the association at a short business meeting after the banquet. P. A. Fairbank, Topeka, was elected president for the coming year. Mr. Fairbank was elected temporary president of the organization at the banquet last year, and has been active in planning and creating interest in the annual affair this year. Other officers elected at the meeting last night, who have been temporary officers the past year are: Mrs. Mame A. Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg, vice president; Jerry Wilson, Manhattan, secretary; F. M. Seekamp, f. s., Mulvane, treasurer; and R. J. Grover, Manhattan, director at large.

The object of the Parents' association, as stated in the constitution, is to cooperate with the students and faculty in furthering the interests of the Kansas State Agricultural college. It is planned to appoint county chairmen in each county of the state to bring the organization closer to parents of K. S. A. C. students all over the state. Wherever practical, county units of the association will be formed with county officers similar to those of the larger organization.

### Discuss Campus Problems

Students and faculty members will meet at the college cafeteria Thursday, November 6, the purpose of which meeting is to suggest topics for discussion at the national student-faculty conference to be held at Detroit the latter part of December. Problems to be discussed at the meeting tomorrow and at the national conference will be those which touch directly upon the educational system, and will include the social and organized life on the college campus,

development of student character, social attitudes and responsibilities, and other similar problems.

College and university presidents, deans, faculty members, and other leaders from outstanding American colleges and universities will meet at the conference in Detroit.

### Pathologist Here

Dr. Len Verwoerd of the department of plant pathology, College of Agriculture of the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, was a visitor at the college last week. He is interested especially in cereal diseases and wished to visit members of the department of botany and plant pathology engaged in these various lines of work. He finds that many of the diseases we have in this country are among those common in Africa. Doctor Verwoerd consulted with Prof. L. E. Melchers relative to work in mycology in Egypt, and he plans to stop there on his return to his home.

### Test Glider Soon

The initial flight of the P 1, glider built by members of the Kansas State Aeronautical association, will take place soon, probably on the college baseball diamond, according to present plans of the association. The glider has a United States government license, according to L. A. Gore, sophomore in mechanical engineering, who is president of the organization. The wing spread of the P 1 is 32 feet and the length is about 20 feet, with the entire weight of the machine about 230 pounds. The framework is constructed of light three-ply wood which is fastened together with aluminum clamps and glue and the covering is made from a good grade of cotton cloth. Plans are being made for construction of another glider following successful flight of the P 1, according to association members.

Membership in the Kansas State Aeronautical association is not limited to students in mechanical engineering; others interested in the glider project also are admitted to membership.

### Make Landscape Tour

Earl Litwiller, landscape specialist in the extension service, recently returned from a landscape tour of demonstration homes in Franklin county. The tour extended over 91 miles in travel to the various homes.

At the home of H. R. Goodman near Pomona the visitors saw a pruning demonstration. They were interested in noting how landscape plans are being carried out at the Allen home. During the noon hour, spent with a picnic lunch in Forest park, Ottawa, the group discussed lawns and the planting of bulbs.

Improvements in demonstration homes were noticeable and increased interest in landscape gardening is quite evident. Next year the project will be extended to several new counties.

### Accounts for Bad Flavor

According to Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy department, the reason for so much objectionable flavor in milk in Kansas this year is green pasture of the wrong type. Due to the drouth last summer, blue grass pastures were delayed in furnishing the usual fall growth. Weeds grew rapidly after the first rains and cattle grazing on the usual grounds used little choice in selection of proper plants. According to reports from farmers, garlic is unusually plentiful, which accounts for the "onion" flavor in a great deal of the milk. Cows should be kept in lots on silage or other succulent feeds used to supplant pasture, Professor Caulfield suggests. This would aid materially in improving the flavor of the milk.

### Aggie Orpheum in February

February 28 was set as the date for the annual Aggie Orpheum at a recent meeting of the student council. At the meeting Wayne Ewing, Beloit, was named as student representative for the campus chest committee.

### Journalists Hear Mayberry

Willard Mayberry, editor of the Elkhart Tri-State News, will address all journalism students at seminar Thursday afternoon, using as his subject "A Philosophy for Journalists." This is the first lecture for all journalism students this year.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Basketball practice has begun for the varsity team. Practice began much later than usual this year because so many of the prospective members are still training on the football squad.

In order to welcome the new Y. W. C. A. members into the fellowship of the organization, a pageant was presented to all members Monday evening in recreation center. This program took the place of the usual recognition services.

A voting place for all college students was provided at 1203 Moro from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. This gave students away from home an opportunity to cast their votes for county and state candidates.

"My country has progressed by leaps and bounds in the 31 years of tutelage under the stars and stripes," said Martias Cuadra, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement in an address based on social conditions in his native Philippine Islands at weekly student forum last Wednesday.

Parties are being given by the foods I classes in home economics to give the girls actual experience in planning, preparing and serving for teas and informal parties. Members of the class take charge of sending invitations, others take charge of cooking and preparing food, and some arrange for entertainment.

Four hundred hog raisers, representing 35 counties of Kansas, met here October 25 to attend the annual Kansas Swine Feeders' day. The program for the visitors was sponsored by the K. S. A. C. department of animal husbandry in order to give out information concerning hog feeding experiments which were carried out in the past year.

Kansas State campus is fascinating now with its many changing colors on tree tops and on ivy-covered buildings. Crisp leaves under foot, flutterings of leaves all through the day and night, and a cool, enlivening breeze add their touches to the Kansas autumn that makes Manhattan and Riley county an interesting spot in which to live.

At the Mortar Board banquet which was held last Tuesday, a plaque was presented to the school on which the name of the freshman girl achieving highest scholastic record will be placed each year. Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial journalism, won the honor of having her name the first to be placed on the plaque. Miss Pyle received an A average for her freshman work on the campus.

The practice kitchens in the basement of Calvin hall have been remodeled so that the girls in practice classes may work under conditions as modern and ideal as possible. The sinks have been raised to a more convenient height, cupboards have been remodeled, and small tables with rollers installed to replace the large, inconvenient ones. Eight practice kitchens open into a main dining room in which the girls serve diners.

More than 160 extension service men and women met at the college the past week for annual conferences and social meetings. A. B. Graham, head of the extension specialists of the U. S. D. A., who addressed a number of the groups, complimented Kansas on her nation-wide reputation for excelling in carrying to completion plans and programs for improvements on farms and in the home. Plans for the coming year were made at this, the seventeenth annual conference of college extension workers.

### Elect Collegian Board

Results of the annual Collegian board election, held recently, are as follows: Harold Taylor, Clay Center; Catherine Halstead, Edith Dobson, and Richard Dickens, Manhattan. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, is chairman of the board of directors whose principal purpose is supervision of the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper.



## PARENTS WITNESS THRILL OF SEASON

MISSOURI TIGERS LOSE GREAT  
GAME TO WILDCATS

Variety Is Word Throughout Battle of  
Passes, Runs, Fumbles, Recoveries  
and Other Tricks—Real Game  
for Crowd of 6,000

(By H. W. D.)

It was an airy football game,  
Airy—and to spare;  
The air was full of football  
And the football full of air.

What a wow of a thriller! That annual clash between the Missouri Tigers and the Kansas Aggie Wildcats on Saturday afternoon, November 1, 1930. And only a measly 6,000 witnesses! But Boy Howdy, and Girl Howdy, and Father and Mother Howdy—what they witnessed!

Just about every kind of football there is in anybody's bag of tricks. Long passes and short passes, long runs and short stabs, trick plays and pile-up football, fumbles and recoveries. Drives back and forth down the gridiron. If the fathers and mothers of the students of Kansas State Agricultural college don't realize why Bill and Jane are crazy about football, it's just because they went crazy themselves last Saturday afternoon and haven't got back to normal yet.

The Aggies won, 20 to 13. But that isn't the kernel of this story. This is a story of totals. Listen. First downs, 25; 18 for the Aggies and 7 for Missouri. Yards gained from scrimmage, 304; 268 for the Aggies, 36 for Missouri. Forward passes, 44; Missouri completing 11 of 26 tries for a total of 208 yards and the Aggies completing 7 of 18 tries for 120 yards. That makes 328 yards of aerial gain to add to the 304 on the turf. Punts, a grand total of 577 yards; Missouri kicking 8 times for 354 of them and the Aggies six times for the remaining 223. There is a little matter of 1,209 yards of travel for the old football, figuring that it always traveled perpendicularly from goal line to goal line—which it most certainly did not. And we haven't counted in a total run-back of punts of 41 yards for the Aggies and 23 for Missouri. And we're not counting the kick-offs.

If the 14,000 football fans who didn't help fill the east and west wings of Memorial stadium aren't sick about it, goodness knows they ought to be. Fifteen solid simoleons' worth of football for ten bits! And they turn it down. Flat.

Thanks for the brilliant pastiming are due the Aggie line for its perfect functioning and to Nigro, Auker, Swartz, McMillin, Harsh, and Fiser for inspired backfield activity. Especially in the first and third quarters did the Aggies look comfortably superior to their foe. Captain Nigro played the most slashingly earnest game of his high-calibre career, and Elden Auker looked like a star of the first magnitude with his on-the-spot interceptions and his consistent gains.

And thanks are just as much due Asbury of Missouri for his constant threatening and his near-constant accomplishment. Van Dyne played a whale of a game at end. His completion of one pass—he dug the ball out of the earth without letting it touch the ground—was about the weirdest piece of receiving ever seen on anybody's gridiron. Besides that, he handled two other long, beautiful spirals from halfback Eaves, the second of which he took over for a touchdown. And Captain McGill, a guard, made a touchdown.

Here are the full statistics. Folks who didn't see the game will just have to read 'em and weep.

The starting lineup:

K. S. A. C.	Missouri
Fairbank	.....L.E. Van Dyne
Daniels	.....L.T. Kilgroe
Harba	.....L.G. McGill
Norton	.....C. Armstrong
Yeager	.....R.G. McCauley
Weybrew	.....R.E. Campbell
Fiser	.....Q.B. Faurot
McMillin	.....L.H. Bittner
Nigro	.....R.H. Doorn
Auker	.....F.B. W. Asbury
Swartz	.....Referee, E. W. Cochrane,
Officials:	Referee, E. W. Cochrane,
	Kalamazoo; umpire, F. E. Dennie,
	Brown; headlinesman, Larry Quigley,
	St. Benedict's; field judge, Reeves
	Peters, Northeast.

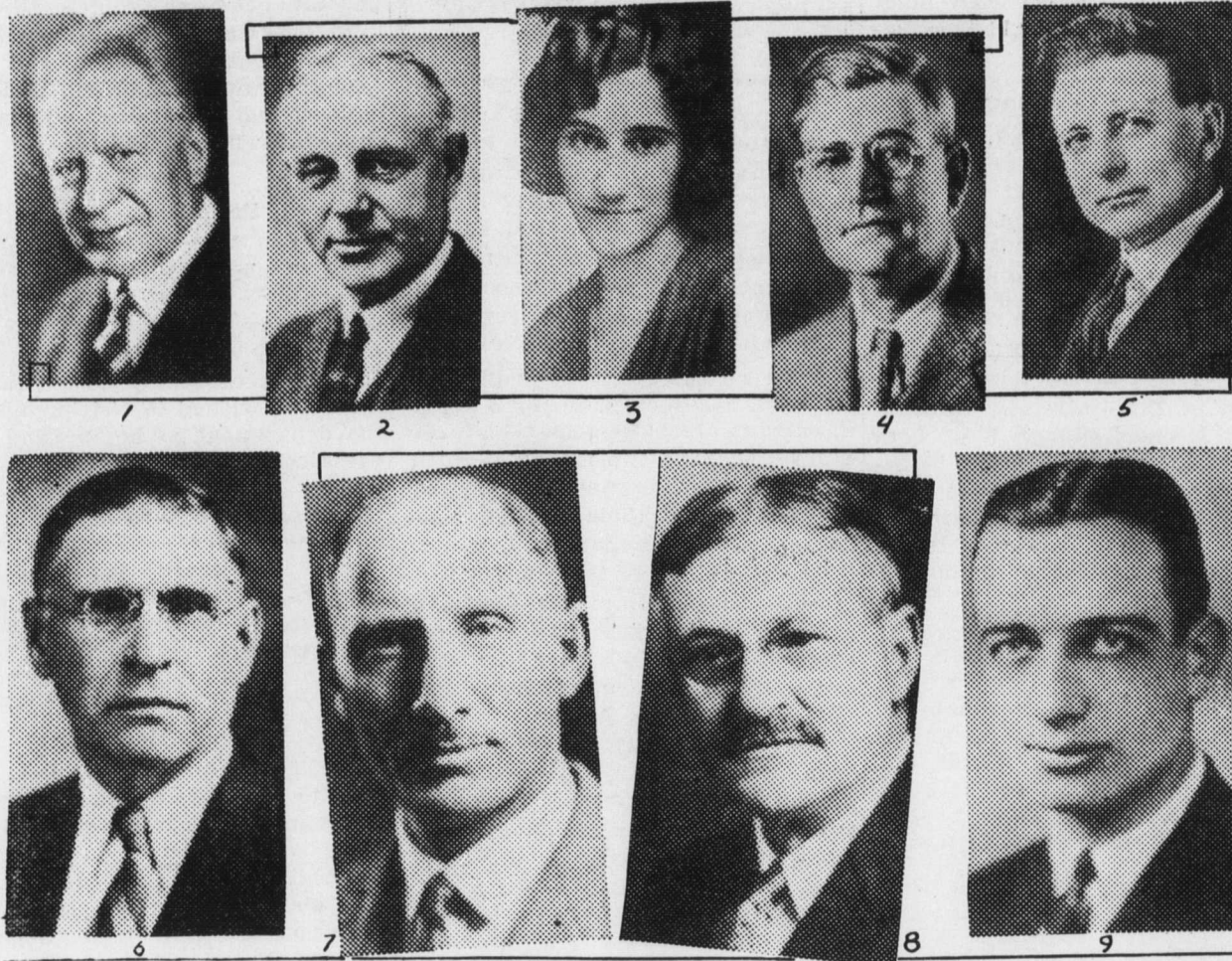
Score by periods:

K. S. A. C.	.....7	0	7	6—20
Missouri	.....0	13	0	0—13

The summary:

Earned first downs—K. S. A. C., 18; M. U., 7. First downs from penalty—K. S. A. C., 0; M. U., 0. Yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C., 268; M. U., 36. Of-

## KANSAS SUPERIOR EDITORS



Above are nine of the 10 Kansas editors who were winners in the second biennial superior editors contest conducted recently by the Kansas State Agricultural college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Nominations were made by the editors of the state and final selection was made by a committee of disinterested judges.

Those above are: (1) Victor Murdock, Wichita Eagle, best campaign for industrial development, daily. (2) W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson News, best agricultural page or department, daily. (3) Marion Ellet, Concordia Blade-Empire, most constructive good by woman in Kansas journalism. (4) Leslie Wallace, Larned Tiller and Toller, best editorial page, weekly. (5) S. T. Osterhold, Holton Signal, best industrial campaign, weekly. (6) H. M. Brodick, Marysville Advocate-Democrat, best front page, weekly. (7) J. P. Ruppenthal, Russell Record, best agricultural column, weekly. (8) Charles F. Scott, Iola Register, best editorial page, daily. (9) Jack Harris, Chanute Tribune, best humor or paragraph column, all papers. T. E. Milligan, Fort Scott Tribune-Monitor, won in the class for a daily with the most constructive policies as to news and community development. He is not in the picture.

fensive plays, including forward passes—K. S. A. C., 77; M. U., 45. Average gain per play—K. S. A. C., 10.5; M. U., 6.9. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempted 18, completing 7 for 120 yards; M. U. attempted 26, completing 11 for 208 yards.

Passes intercepted by K. S. A. C., 5; by M. U., 3. Fumbles—K. S. A. C., 3; M. U., 1. Own fumbles recovered—K. S. A. C., 1; M. U., 0. Punts—K. S. A. C., 6 for 223 yards, an average of 37 yards; M. U., 8 for 354, an average of 44 yards. Average runback of punts—K. S. A. C., 5.2; M. U., 3.8. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes including runs after pass—K. S. A. C., 388; M. U., 244. Kickoffs—K. S. A. C., 4 for 213 yards; M. U., 3 for 146 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C., 4 for 30 yards; M. U., 12 for 70 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage—K. S. A. C., 33; M. U., 2. Time out for K. S. A. C., 5; M. U., 4. Scoring touchdowns—K. S. A. C., McMillin, Nigro, Swartz; M. U., Van Dyne, McGill. Point after touchdown—K. S. A. C., Auker 2, place kick; M. U., Bittner, 1, place kick.

Substitutions: K. S. A. C.—Brookover for Weybrew, Harsh for Nigro, Stephenson for Brookover, Cronkite for Daniels, Michael for Norton, Zeckser for Yeager, G. Smith for Harba, Beach for G. Smith; Hasler for Fairbank, McMillin for Harsh, Daniels for Hasler, Yeager for Zeckser, Norton for Michael, Lang for Fiser. Missouri—H. Kimes for Doorn, Eaves for H. Kimes, Collings for Bittner, Edmiston for Eaves, Rawlings for Van Dyne, Boeckmeier for Campbell, Turner for Faurot, Baker for Kilgroe, Morgan for Brayton, I. Kimes for McCauley, Crane for Asbury, McCauley for I. Kimes, Austin for Brayton, Edmiston for Eaves, Faurot for Bittner, Asbury for Edmiston, Doorn for Faurot, H. Kimes for Collings, Garvin for Boeckmeier, Schubert for Doorn, Heltz for H. Kimes.

### Engineers to Lawrence

Kansas State Agricultural college will be well represented at the annual Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Lawrence this week end. The two-day program has been so arranged that those in attendance at the meeting may attend the football game to be played between Nebraska and Kansas universities Saturday afternoon.

### Investigate Alfalfa

Prof. H. H. Laude and C. O. Grandfield of the agronomy department made a three days' trip through northeastern Kansas recently, investigating alfalfa in that part of the state, their purpose being to determine the extent of injury from alfalfa wilt. They visited Jackson, Jefferson, Brown, Nemaha, Shawnee, and Douglas counties.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

**VARSITY**  
Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—K. U. 14, Aggies 0.  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 0.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. 13, Aggies 20.  
Nov. 8—West Virginia at Morgantown.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

### FRESHMEN

Nov. 7—Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

## ANNOUNCE LECTURES FOR ANNUAL SERIES

Professor Davis Will Discuss 'The  
Glory of the Nightingales'  
Next Thursday

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will read and review from Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem, "The Glory of the Nightingales," as the first of a series of lectures presented by members of the English department Tuesday evening, November 11. The lectures are given in recreation center, Anderson hall, as in previous years.

Prof. R. W. Conover will lecture on "Victor and Victim" and "Rock and Sand" by John Rathbone Oliver Tuesday evening, November 18, and Miss Anna Sturmer will discuss "Swinburne and other Victorians" by John Albert Macey the following Tuesday.

Miss Helen Elcock will discuss "The Poetry of AE (George Russell)" December 2. Mr. Russell will appear in Manhattan at the college auditorium December 18 at which

time he will lecture on "Rural Civilization."

Prof. J. O. Faulkner will lecture on "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement" by J. B. Priestly December 9, and Prof. Ada Rice will discuss the recent poems of Robert Frost the following Tuesday, December 16. Prof. C. W. Matthews will lecture January 6 on the Amerindian influence in recent literature and Prof. N. W. Rocky will discuss "Roadside Meetings" by Hamlin Garland January 13. "Seven Woods" by Edith Rickert will be the subject to be discussed by A. W. Breeden February 3 and Prof. J. P. Callahan will conclude the fall semester's series of lectures with a discussion February 10 on the novels of Bess Streeter Aldrich.

### Dean Justin in Kansas City

Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics will address a round table group at the annual teachers' meeting at Kansas City Friday, November 7. Her subject will be "Personality and Efficient Teaching."

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

There's something amiss in the regular column head "Some're News; Some're Not" in the Emporia Times. If they're not news, why print them?

The Chanute Tribune uses a two-column top feature story that helps its front page makeup and gives readers the variety they look for in the day's news. Attractive heads are used on these features.

"The future may see the radio supplanting the newspaper, but to date the average listener-in continues to call up his newspaper office as soon as he hears any news broadcast to see if the story is true," chortles J. P. H. in the Tribune, Chanute.

The Logan County News evidently is weary of unpaid subscriptions in its files. Under the admonition, "Watch This Square," on the front page, readers are told, without mincing of printed words, that a cross (X) in the square indicates "your subscription is due."

The Advocate-Democrat at Marysville ran in a recent issue an interesting feature concerning the romance of an old trail "winding up or down South Elm Creek's lovely little valley," near Blue Rapids. Tied up with pioneer life in that section of the state, the story makes fasci-

nating reading matter for Advocate-Democrat subscribers.

Probably no one is happier than the newspaper editors, themselves, now that political party candidate lists need no longer head the editorial columns. An editor foregoes a lot for the good of his party. In direct connection with which is submitted the policy of the Fredonia Daily Herald which gave columns 2 and 6 on its front page to boxed heads, "The Democratic Party" and "The Republican Party," quoting from respective party contemporaries among Kansas newspapers. Seemingly at least, the Herald has struck strict non-partisanship.

How much greater the local interest might be if Kansas newspaper editors would seek home talent in their household columns! Recipes and household hints, and suggestions about and for women readers in general, written from a personal point of view by one who really knows her characters because she (or he) has interviews with the community's housewives, means something more to readers than do the syndicated columns that necessarily must bear the stamp of impersonality. Reporters can be surprisingly clever at such writing and there is no better season than right now to begin, what with Thanksgiving and Christmas parties coming on in full blast.

## WILDCATS OFF TODAY FOR LONG TRIP EAST

COACHES AND 35 PLAYERS TO  
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Game Saturday With West Virginia  
Mountaineers Will Be First in East  
for Kansas Aggie Team—A  
Thousand-Mile Trip

With the offense which was so conspicuously missing in the Oklahoma and Kansas games back again the Kansas Aggie football team was to leave for Morgantown, W. Va., early this afternoon for their first game on eastern soil. Previously a Wildcat team has never played farther east than at Lafayette, Ind., the home of Purdue university. Indications were that 35 men, including coaches, would make the West Virginia trip.

By the use of sophomores against Missouri, Coach McMillin avoided re-injuring any of his casualties and as a result will have almost the full strength to send against the Mountaineers. George Wiggins, fullback, who has not played since the K. U. game, was a possible choice to make the trip, though definite decision was not to be made until today. C. H. Errington, big tackle who has been on the casualty list much of the season, also is believed to be in shape to go again.

Among the sophomores who made their first appearance at home Saturday were Neil Weybrew, Wamego, 215-pound tackle; Harry Hasler, Eldorado, guard; and Jack Goings, Topeka, half, sophomores. Don Beach, Chanute; Walter Zeckser, Alma; and Lloyd Michael, Lawrence, all got into the game but have all played enough previously to be classed as veterans.

The Wildcat team will spend much of Thursday in Chicago, taking a workout on Dyche stadium field at Northwestern university. On Friday the team will practice at Geneva college field, Beaver Falls, Pa. Not until Saturday will they arrive at Morgantown.

Though the Aggies are newcomers to Morgantown, Coach McMillin is not. In 1919 he called signals for a Centre college team which defeated the greatest eleven West Virginia has turned out and completely ruined an undefeated Mountaineer season.

Missouri university also has played at Morgantown, so Big Six football is known there. Kansas Aggie alumni in Morgantown, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and other Pennsylvania cities, plan to reserve a section for Saturday's game.

The football squad will view two "sets" of scenery between Chicago and Morgantown. On the trip east they will go via the Pennsylvania railroad; on the return by way of the Baltimore and Ohio.

## COLLEGE BAND WILL PLAY AT ROYAL SHOW

Appear in Concert at Wyandotte High  
School—at Lincoln for Game  
Thanksgiving Day

The Kansas State Agricultural college band, under direction of Lyle W. Downey, will make its first out of town appearance of the season Monday, November 17, at the Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, according to present plans. About 100 members of the band will make the trip to Kansas City Monday to be present at the annual American Royal livestock show where they will appear in concert with other Kansas bands. The Kansas Aggies will play in a parade in Kansas City, Mo., Monday afternoon. A special train will be provided for the trip from Manhattan.

The second out of town appearance of the Kansas State band will be at Lincoln, Neb., when they play at the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie football game Thanksgiving day. Student assembly programs December 12 and May 8 will feature the band, according to Professor Downey, and the band will be presented also in one of the annual series of Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the department of music at the college. This appearance will be sometime in the second semester, but the definite date has not been determined.

The Kansas State Agricultural college band has achieved considerable recognition under its present director. Last year at the American Royal it was judged best among seven bands which played for the show. Bandmasters of other conference schools have complimented the Manhattan college band, also.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, November 12, 1930

Number 9

## ICE CREAM MEN IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

### COLLEGE DAIRY DEPARTMENT WILL COOPERATE

Plan Contest to Determine Maker of Best Chocolate Ice Cream in Kansas—Visitors Will See Game Saturday

Members of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers will meet in their fifteenth annual convention in Manhattan, November 20, 21, and 22. At the same time the eleventh annual ice cream conference will be held at the college, sponsored by the department of dairy husbandry. This is the second consecutive year the state convention has been held in Manhattan and it is due largely to the efforts of Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department and secretary and treasurer of the association that the men meet here this year.

Headquarters will be at the Wareham hotel and the Manhattan community house. More than 200 men and women attended the conference last year and it is expected by those in charge that a greater number will be here this year.

A contest to determine the maker of the best chocolate ice cream made in Kansas will be conducted at this conference, according to present plans. The manufacturer entering the contest must send a two-gallon can of his regular run of cream to the college dairy department not later than November 17. Samples will be judged Saturday, November 22, by a committee of three members who are Prof. C. A. Iverson of Iowa State college, Charles Dudley of New York City, and Prof. W. J. Caulfield of Kansas State Agricultural college.

Mayor Hurst Majors will welcome the visiting ice cream men and their wives to Manhattan officially Thursday. P. D. Hoffman, Salina, president of the state association, will make the response. The annual banquet will be at the Wareham hotel Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a dance in the Wareham ballroom. A smoker has been arranged for Friday evening at the community house at which place a film depicting the process of ice cream manufacture will be shown. Matinees and bridge teas have been arranged for the women who are here for the conference.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English at the college will discuss salesmanship in relation to the ice cream industry at Thursday's and Friday's sessions. Cooperative advertising will be the subject of a talk by R. W. Balderson, manager of the national dairy council at Chicago. N. E. Olsen of the Beatrice Creamery company at Wichita will discuss improved methods in freezing and Dr. Martha Kramer, nutritionist at K. S. A. C., will tell of the place of ice cream in the diet.

The visiting ice cream manufacturers and their wives will have an opportunity to attend the football game Saturday afternoon between Kansas State and Centre college.

### STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS DETROIT DELEGATES

#### Six Representatives Allowed College at National Conference

Members of the K. S. A. C. student-faculty committee, whose purpose it is to consider and select delegates who will attend a national meeting of students and faculty members from American universities and colleges at Detroit, Mich., December 27 to 31, has made no announcement as yet regarding its selection, according to Dean Mary P. Van Zile, member of the committee. Kansas State Agricultural college will be allowed six delegates to the convention where discussions of campus problems and organization will be high lights.

The committee who will make the selection here includes James Bonfield, Elmo; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Kenneth Grimes, Topeka; Jay Thompson, Emporia; Louise Child, Manhattan; Dorine Porter,

Stafford; Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; Rev. Carl Nissen of the First Baptist church, Manhattan; Dr. A. A. Holtz, member of the economics and sociology department and advisor to men.

## WHEAT A SUBSTITUTE FOR CORN AS RATION

### McC Campbell Issues Statement in Answer to Questions on Use for Stock Feed

Inquiries as to the value of wheat as a feed for livestock which have been coming to the office of the department of animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college are answered in a statement issued by Dr. C. W. McC Campbell, head of the department. Doctor McC Campbell's statement covered the feeding of wheat to all classes of livestock. The present cheapness of wheat has led to numerous inquiries.

Wheat is more satisfactory as a feed for hogs than for any other class of livestock because they like it better and it does not cause digestive or other disturbances. It should be ground coarse for hogs. When ground a pound of wheat is worth slightly more than a pound of unground corn as hog feed. Because of the four pounds difference in weight between a bushel of wheat and a bushel of corn the wheat is worth about 10 per cent more, bushel for bushel, than corn. Like corn, wheat must be supplemented with a rich protein feed for best results in hog feeding.

Wheat should be ground or rolled before fed to horses. It has a high nutritive value for horses but must be fed in limited amounts as part of the grain ration. If fed in large amounts digestive disturbances and skin eruptions will result.

Wheat may be fed to sheep unground and bushel for bushel is worth about 10 per cent more than corn, pound for pound about the same as corn.

Wheat must be ground for feeding to beef cattle. It has a high nutritive value but because cattle do not like it as well as corn they will eat less wheat than corn and therefore will not gain as rapidly. Ground wheat has been used as the grain portion of cattle fattening rations during the entire feeding period with fairly satisfactory results, but for best results it probably would be best to feed ground wheat during the earlier part of the feeding period, follow with ground wheat and corn half and half, and then feed corn alone during the last 30 days.

### ANIMAL HUSBANDRY GROUP ANNOUNCES TEN INITIATES

#### Hell Week Featured Imitation of Modern Cattle Men

Block and Bridle, national professional fraternity whose members are chosen from among students majoring in animal husbandry or from others directly interested in livestock, announces the names of 10 men elected to membership at a meeting Tuesday, October 28.

Hell week activities to which the new members are subject began last Wednesday, November 5, according to W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, president of the Manhattan chapter of the organizations. Plans for this year's hell week were entirely different from all previous hell week activities of the club. Initiates wore derby hats and carried canes and lariats in imitation of the modern cattle man.

Initiates, as announced this week, are: C. T. Herring, Tulsa, Tex.; L. D. Morgan, Manhattan; H. W. Overberry, Winfield; G. R. Kent, Wakefield; F. V. Bowles, Walnut; L. R. Daniels, Haigler, Neb.; B. W. Quinby, Sun City; E. S. Sullivan, Mercier; E. C. Coulter, Willis; and G. G. Beal, Eureka.

Plans for the annual fall semester inter-society mixer are being made, with the date set at February 14.

## COMMUNITY FARMS COMMON IN RUSSIA

### GAINEY FINDS INTERESTING CONDITIONS

Russian People Have Little Idea of Organization and System, Says Professor Who Visited Them This Summer

Community, or social, farming has been put to use on more than 25 per cent of the farms in Russia and within three or four years the Russian government hopes to make the practice universal, according to P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology at K. S. A. C., who spent a number of weeks in that country during the summer. Professor Gainey spoke at general assembly Thursday, November 6, using as his subject "The Russians As I Saw Them."

Several types of the community system of farming were cited by Professor Gainey, these including groups of persons working together, pooling their land, working stock and everything they own including their living quarters. He found many large power and industrial plants in operation, these for the most part owned by the government as a private individual has difficulty in operating an industry under the present system.

Russian women take their places along with the men, regardless of the kinds of work they are doing, according to Professor Gainey who observed them at work in paving groups, putting in sewers, building roads, shoveling coal, and in the fields.

### FOOD AMPLE BUT POOR

Russian food is ample, he said, explaining that the difficulty lies rather in the preservation and care of the food than in obtaining it. Probably due to the fact that it is against the law to accept tips, Professor Gainey observed, the people in Russia have no idea of service. Meal service ranges from the customary black bread, tea, and cheese, to a 13-course banquet the main dishes of which are fish, roast beef, and salad, he said.

"The street car system in Russia is in good shape," Professor Gainey stated, "but it is next thing to impossible to get on one. A bus service to the suburbs is usually maintained and it is not uncommon to see a line of people a block long, waiting for one of the buses. Roads around the cities are maintained fairly well, but farther out in the rural districts they are sometimes impassable and at best are not good," he said.

### TRAVEL BOX CAR STYLE

"There are only two trains which are comparable to our Pullman cars," said Professor Gainey, explaining the "soft seat" car as like the American chair car and one below this as the "hard seat" car. "The majority of the Russian people, however, travel in box car style," he added.

The speaker stated that Russian natives seem to be quite poorly dressed. The women, he found, dress similarly to the women in America, but there is little wool and silk material used, most of their clothing being made from cotton goods. The peasants dress in a white blouse and a dark skirt and always wear a cloth over their heads, he said.

Homes of the common people in Russia, Professor Gainey found, are comparatively inexpensive. Some are made of logs, some of clay mixed with straw, and others of sawed timber, and they are whitewashed on the inside as well as on the outside, he explained.

### Wells Represents Kansas

Prof. E. B. Wells, soils specialist of the college division of extension and secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, will be official delegate of Kansas at the International Grain and Hay show at Chicago the week following Thanksgiving day. A separate section in the exhibit cases has been assigned to Kansas and every effort is being

made to fill this with as strong a collection of field crops of the state as possible. According to Professor Wells, the international show offers classes for nearly all crops grown by Kansas farmers. The total cash premiums amount to 1,068 separate awards, none of which is under three dollars.

## PICKETT EMPHASIZES NEED OF TREES' CARE

### Tells Florists Reasons for Ragged Appearance of Trees in Average Municipality

There are several reasons for the fact that the trees in the average town present a ragged appearance, Prof. W. F. Pickett of the college horticulture department told Kansas florists in their annual three-day short course here last week. In part, the poor appearance is due to lack of care, but often it is due to tree butchery, he said.

"Butchery is a mild term to apply to the work of some of those telegraph, telephone, light, and trolley wire workers who want clear space for their wires, regardless of the years of growth required to give a tree its beautiful symmetry, said Professor Pickett. Gas pipe leaks often have caused wholesale slaughter of tree roots and consequent death of the tree, he further explained.

In any town or city, the best results in tree planting are obtained when the planting of the town as a whole is planned by someone familiar with the species of trees suited to the district, the specialist pointed out. Such a plan, he stated, would insure not more than one species of tree on a single street. It is unfortunate that many lot owners have planted whatever struck their fancy in the colored prints of the nursery catalog; often, too, the owner has been in a hurry for shade and has planted the most rapidly growing trees he could find, said Professor Pickett.

Professor Pickett has become familiar with trees in town streets and parks over the state through his work as state forester.

Civic clubs, garden clubs, and others interested in town improvement might well work with a city forester or park board in the problem of caring for trees, he pointed out. Only when a park board is chosen for a long term can it really function, Professor Pickett cautioned. The board should have entire care of the trees, including pruning, control of pests, and, if necessary, hire of someone whose duty should be the expert spraying of the trees, he said.

Professor Pickett contended the care of trees is a public problem and the forester who would have narrow streets must work with the traffic manager who would like wide thoroughfares. When any sum is appropriated for the planning of a street or a park, he added, one-half of the amount should be reserved for the care of the trees.

The annual florists' school was held in cooperation with specialists in horticulture at Kansas State Agricultural college, the main purposes of the school featuring encouragement of civic enterprises over the state and to be of direct assistance to the individual professional florist through a discussion of the problems with which he is confronted. Heating problems, fertilization, and beautification methods were discussed.

H. L. Motes, Wichita, delivered a series of lectures on floral arrangements and Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department discussed landscape gardening in relation to the work of a florist. Others of the college who assisted with the three-day program included P. L. Gainey, soil bacteriologist; A. R. Jones, instructor in accounting; J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of mechanical engineering; Dean Harry Umberger of the division of college extension; H. L. Hildwein and Henry Lobenstein, both members of the department of horticulture.

## NATIONAL MEETING FOR EURODELPHIANS

### MANHATTAN CHAPTER MAKES PLANS FOR GUESTS

Convention Begins Thursday at Session for National Officers—Delegates Will Represent Five Chapters in United States

Plans are practically completed for the national convention of Eurodelphian literary society at K. S. A. C., which will open Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock, according to Norma Sayre, Ingalls, who is in charge of convention plans.

National officers are expected to arrive in Manhattan Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the national board Thursday morning which precedes the official opening of the convention. Delegates are expected to be present from each of the five chapters of Eurodelphian. Beulah Leach, Bird City, will represent the local organization at the convention.

Reports from the various chapters will be read at the sessions Friday morning and afternoon, and a formal banquet is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock at Thompson hall, plans for which are in charge of Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge, and Flossie Sawyer, Kensington. Elsie Flinner, Wichita, who is president of the local chapter, will be toastmistress at the banquet. The program includes a welcome from Alpha chapter at K. S. A. C. to be given by Dorine Porter, Stafford; response by Ruth Snyder, who represents the Zeta chapter at Park college, Parkville, Mo., and a toast by Dorothy Hutchison Moore, national historian, from Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

The delegates and national officers will be guests at the inter-society mixer Friday evening in recreation center at the college. The visitors will be house guests at Van Zile hall during their stay in Manhattan.

Saturday's program includes a morning session, a program at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon, a closed meeting at which model initiation services will be held, and a tea at the Web-Euro hall.

Features of Saturday afternoon's program will be a review of "The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestly, given by Miss Nellie Aberle of the department of English at K. S. A. C.; devotions led by Miss Dorothy McLeod, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of the local chapter of Eurodelphian; reading of the Delphi, publication of the society, edited by Alice Brill, Westmoreland, and Alice Tribble, Circleville; and music by Alice Bozarth, Lenora, who will play Nocturne in G, by Chopin. A playette under the direction of Nelda Carson, Morganville, will conclude the program.

The Web-Euro hall in Nichols gymnasium, at which all sessions of the convention will be held, has been completely redecorated under the direction of Chester Ward, Osawatomie, and Katherine McClintock, Wichita, of Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies, respectively.

### Poultry Judging Contest

The annual student poultry judging contest will be held Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, in room 255 of Waters hall. This contest is open to any student regularly enrolled at K. S. A. C.

Contestants have a choice of six periods in which to judge—Friday at 1 or 3 and Saturday at 8, 10, 1, or 3 o'clock. Eight classes of birds will be judged for past production as recorded by trapnest records. An attractive premium list is offered consisting of 21 prizes. Gold, silver, and bronze medals, a dressed turkey, dressed chickens, and subscriptions to the leading poultry journals are included in the premium list. E. H. Johnson was first place winner in the 1929 contest.

The 1929 contest attracted 84 contestants. This is the largest number ever to compete in a student poultry judging contest at K. S. A. C.



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HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

### 'DON'T BE SILLY'

There arises apart from among the persistently named and automatically defined figures a group of young men and women who believe they have no illusions. Sincerely, so they believe, their untried imaginations play over the pattern, neither to glorify nor to please.

No delirium intrudes on reality for this group. They meet, sometimes, together. And they talk about love and books, young love and new books about old loves. They use the setting of life given to us all, but they make desperate effort to recast the plot. They grieve about love and, because they haven't learned how to love, they have written no books. They laugh a great deal—and they dress for dinner. And they imagine they have no illusions!

The fine and deliberate sense of appreciation is lacking in this group. Significantly so. They are most consciously, most sharply alive, but they believe they consider few things, if any, dignified, sublime, or heroic. They scorn the ecstasy of tears. They suppress emotion and sensibilities and refuse to acknowledge a natural limit to disillusionment. They release distraction through what they choose to believe is ridicule and fine irony. Why, in the name of sanity, should these young men and women be bothered with illusions? Why should they be forced to seek a Utopia of escape and compensation?

And yet—they laugh a great deal. And they dress for dinner.

### 'NOT BY BREAD ALONE'

In this age of vast power plants, giant skyscrapers, factories covering acres, marvelous feats of mass production and wonderful achievements in physical science, we are in danger of concluding that the universe and everything in it can be reduced to equations, formulas, graphs. Sometimes, indeed, we wonder how the ancients got through life as well as they did. There was so much that they did not know.

This train of thought, if pursued far enough, will lead to some disconcerting conclusions. It will appear that, after all, there is a great deal in life and in the world which cannot be reduced to general formulas, behaviorist philosophers to the contrary notwithstanding.

What Einstein can express in terms of an equation the depth of a mother's love? What mathematician can construct a graph to reveal the significance in human life of unselfishness, kindness, generosity, and tactful consideration of the feeling of others? Is there any psychologist who can reduce to an unerring generality our reactions to beautiful music and architecture, or our response to the highest literature?

All these are beyond the ken of modern scientific research. The greatest of modern investigators know perhaps less about them than did the thinkers of what we designate benighted ages, and we are forced to confess that there is much in life that escapes and will forever escape the most painstaking laboratory investigator. Deny, or disguise it as we may, the kingdoms of the

spirit and of the material world are wholly unrelated. Things so disparate cannot be investigated by similar methods.

The exaltation of spirit produced by hearing stately music sung by a choir in a Gothic cathedral is not susceptible of scientific analysis; only a poet can dimly approximate it in words.

All these things which our college professors grapple with in vain when they try to explain them in scientific terms, the ancients had in greater measure than we have today. Progress in the realm of the spirit has been slowed up by the absorption of mankind in material conquests.

The case for the things in life beyond young laboratory analysis, formula or graphs was condensed into seven flaming words by a Galilean mystic 1900 years ago: "Man shall not live by bread alone."

### IDEALS IN ADVERTISING

Once upon a time, advertising matter in a newspaper was regarded by the public as a sort of waste product like the pits in the cherries or the husks of the grain. A complete change of public opinion has been effected. It has become an established fact that many newspaper readers who confess, so far as the news matter is concerned, to being headline readers only, find their greatest interest, and spend the greater part of their time allotted to reading, in a careful study of the advertising pages. They find in them both pleasure and profit.

This winning of the public favor is directly attributable to the good sense, the technical skill, the artistic methods exercised that most of the details escape the notice of the readers, who are won and held by a combination of potent influences, each wholly unobtrusive.

Something of the principles governing this modern art was revealed at the recent meeting of the Detroit Retail Institute by Frederick M. Farrar, who took for his theme the seemingly prosaic subject, "Type." How little the average reader probably thinks about the size and form and distribution of the characters upon the page he is interested in reading. And yet the lecture revealed that this one subject has the best thought and study of those who make advertising their business.

These are some of the secrets of the art that Mr. Farrar revealed: Consider the purpose of the message and the needs of those who will read it. Be simple. Get all tricks out of your mind. Use few words. Give your thought to correctness, simplicity, and charm.

Sounds like an exhortation to young preachers, doesn't it? Sincerity, truth, service, and consideration for the needs of the buying public are among the ideals of the best advertisers. And this is the explanation of the change of attitude on the part of newspaper readers toward the advertising pages.

—Detroit News.

### EXTENSION SERVICE

Extension work is so diverse and so wide in scope that it is impossible to describe it adequately in a brief report. It is the function of the division of extension to provide educational service, particularly in agriculture and home economics, to all parts of the state; to every county, every township, even to every farm and farm home, from which a call for service reaches the college. This work is performed chiefly by the extension staff, which, at the close of the past biennium, included the director of extension; 17 extension specialists in agriculture, seven in home economics and two in rural engineering; 72 county agricultural agents, 30 county home demonstration agents, four junior club agents, and two assistant county agricultural agents. This extension staff of 135 people is supplemented by the necessary clerical personnel.

The full benefit of the college's extension service cannot be realized until the work is placed into every county of the state on a definitely organized basis. At the close of the biennium, only 72 counties were participating in the work in a regularly organized manner and fewer than half of these were participating regularly in home economics extension work. Only four of the organized counties had 4-H club agents. The state should look forward definitely to enabling the college to expand

the work until all the 105 counties are regular, fully organized participants and to providing a sufficient number of properly qualified extension specialists to supply the necessary technical leadership and guidance. —F. D. Farrell in the Thirty-Third Biennial Report of K. S. A. C.

### U. S. MARINE BAND

Election day was also band day in Manhattan. The United States Marine band gave three highly entertaining concerts at the college auditorium under the most able leadership of Captain Taylor Branson. The two programs at 2 and 3:30 in the afternoon were listened to largely by pupils from the Manhattan city and Riley county schools. The evening program was heard by a none too large crowd of grown-ups.

A perusal of the the three programs presented reveals a wide range of classical and semi-classical selec-

tions, and "Carneval in Paris," by Johan Severin Svendsen. Each of these selections is most difficult of execution, but the difficulty never was obvious and the effects were pleasing and excellent.

That the audience liked the music of the United States Marine band should, after what has been said, go without saying. An average of three or four encores to each number was the rule, and even then the audiences wanted more.

—H. W. D.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

A. B. Hungerford, '13, was chief engineer with the White Eagle Oil and Refining company at Augusta.

Gilbert H. Sechrist, '16, was assistant professor of electrical engineering at the Texas A. and M. college, College Station.

Warren R. Scheff, '17, who had

## The Meaning of Sportsmanship

Knute Rockne in the Rotarian

To the cricket fields of old England the world owes a tardily acknowledged debt, for on them was born and nurtured the modern idea of sportsmanship.

Sportsmanship is more than a word to be bandied about by college yell leaders and newspapermen. It is an attitude toward the other fellow. It is a philosophy of living, if a football coach may be allowed so scholarly an expression. It is, I am sure, one of the really big things of our day. And it all started in England.

Of course, the ancient Greeks had their athletic competitions, but their games would mean little to moderns had not English sport traditions prepared men for the Olympic revival. During the middle ages people forgot how to play. They said it with lances in those days when steel or brass trousers and vests were in style.

Then, a few hundred years ago English school boys developed the notion of playing games just for fun. The old chivalric ideal of doing your best and letting the other fellow do the same, was transferred to the cricket fields of Eton and Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge. And "play cricket" became the English expression for playing hard and accepting defeat without humiliation or victory without gloating.

Sportsmanship is simply a corollary of the golden rule. You want to play your best; hence, you take no advantage that will prevent the other fellow from doing the same. You respect him, as you want him to respect you. You give and take on a fifty-fifty basis. You play the game. And when it is over, there are no whines nor excuses. You both have done your best.

tions in the repertoire of the president's own band. The encore list and the willingness to respond to encores reveal a considerable extension of this list into the popular march music of today.

Captain Taylor Branson seems to have no illusions about the band as a medium for concert music. He keeps it well within its own field of accomplishment, and does not try for effects peculiar to the symphony orchestra or the pipe organ. And in doing so he secures a surprising amount of color and variety, all the more pleasing because it is not the same color and variety found in the symphony.

That his band is highly trained and his command absolute is obvious always. Every musical phrase is spick and span, neat and trim, striking in its nicety. The leader's control and the band's response were perhaps most evident in some pleasing liberties taken with tempo in march tunes, particularly in the famous Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever," the first encore number in the evening performance. One gets the feeling that Captain Taylor Branson is very fortunate in his band and his band very fortunate in its leader.

The soloists: Arthur S. Witcomb, cornet; Robert E. Clark, trombone; and Wilbur D. Kieffer, xylophone, revealed themselves as earnest and unassuming, but nevertheless brilliant artists. It sort of gives a lover of band music heart, to be reassured that these instruments can be used for artistic purposes—particularly when one is sick of jazz-band trickery and stunting.

Outstanding in the evening program were the tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss, scenes from the opera, "Andrea Chenier," by Umberto Giord-

ano, and "Carneval in Paris," by Johan Severin Svendsen. Each of these selections is most difficult of execution, but the difficulty never was obvious and the effects were pleasing and excellent.

That the audience liked the music of the United States Marine band should, after what has been said, go without saying. An average of three or four encores to each number was the rule, and even then the audiences wanted more.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

H. C. Rushmore, '79, traveling salesman for the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware company, St. Louis, visited the college.

J. C. Cunningham, assistant in horticulture, accompanied the apple judging team to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the team judged apples at the National Horticulture congress for a cup offered by the Twentieth Century Farmer.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

News came from San Jose, Calif., of the serious illness of Florine (Secrest) Linderman, '99.

A. R. Engle withdrew from college, and he and Mrs. Engle returned to Minneapolis, where he resumed his old position with the Minneapolis Messenger.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, assisted by R. H. Brown, violinist; Mrs. R. H. Brown, harpist; and F. F. Fockele, vocalist and mandolinist, gave a recital at Fort Riley.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

C. W. Earle, '90, was engaged in clerical work in the Missouri Pacific railroad offices at Denver.

B. Holderman, freshman student, went to Topeka to attend a Bible school.

J. A. Davis, sophomore in 1889-90, was a student in the department of telegraphy at Campbell university, Holton.

D. G. Fairchild, '88, read a paper on fungicides at a meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges at Champaign, Ill.

### FOG

Ruth Langland Holberg

The sun is a silver ship hidden by mist, Half-guessed, half-felt; there is green fog of trees, Rain-softened fields, and bayberry clings to the breeze Weighing it down; only the rocks resist The influence of salty air. The drowned Melancholy of the foghorn, the muffled bells, The monotone of the seventh wave that swells Are all I hear above the soundless sound. One fisher blurs against the pallid water, A figure as patient and aimless as the rocks; The hushed gulls go by on silent wing. I have come home; I am the deep sea's daughter; My blood is tuned to the rising tide that locks The bowlders, with every rhythmic sea-born thing.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### PERFECTING WILLIE

Of course, the human race hasn't developed the perfect child as yet, but development is on the way.

Nothing worthwhile can be attained without cooperation. It was foolish to expect the American home to bring children up to a stage of perfection by its lonesome self. But now that the public schools are taking a hand in saving Willie's pennies, brushing his molars, training him to be kind to the canary, and scrubbing him behind the ears, it won't be long until he is a 100 per cent boy.

Willie comes home with his grade card. And what a card! Not only are there grades for readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, but there are also blank lines for mother to fill in. Willie must be given marks in keeping the water fresh around the goldfish, putting the cat out at night, being polite to callers who try to kiss him, eating prunes for breakfast, and hanging his clothes up neatly when he puts on his nighties.

It all goes to show just what has been the matter with the American home. Mother and father have tried to make a man of Willie without giving him marks. They haven't evaluated him every six weeks as they went along. Their methodology has been a joke—no methodology at all, you might say.

As soon as public school technique gets on a going basis in the home, we can begin to look for rapid development in the perfecting of Willie. Of course, it will take parents some little time to get away from their slapdash methods and the book-keeping will come hard at first. But it won't be long; for cooperation can surmount the insurmountable, provided you don't drop into the natural error of shifting the burden of responsibility to the other fellow.

Teacher and mother have been doing too much of just that thing. But now that teacher has made the overtures, mother can do nothing but swing into line and help finish Willie in a scientific manner.

Only one barrier stands between perfect children and the allied forces of home and school. That barrier is the curve of normal distribution, a law of up-to-date education stating (in free translation and round numbers) that, in spite of all you can do, 5 per cent of children will be very superior, 20 per cent superior, 50 per cent average, 20 per cent poor, and 5 per cent failing.

The joker comes in a rider to the law stating that these figures are not applicable except to large groups—a thousand or more.

The average American home, of course, is hardly equipped to handle a thousand children—even a hundred would be more or less inconvenient. So it's hard to see how mother is going to know whether Willie should get a II or a III or a IV in not messing bread crumbs on the table cloth. Her background for such an evaluation will be awfully scant.

Maybe teacher can tell her.

After a young man has been a student in journalism for a year his teacher ought to know whether there is newspaper material in him. If there isn't, the teacher ought to say to him: "Sell bonds. It is respectable and high toned. You'll get more sleep at that trade."

—Roy W. Howard.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Earl Knepp, '26, is teaching in the Frankfort high school.

Leonard M. Pike, '30, is teaching in the Milford rural high school.

Mignon House, '27, is teaching in the high school at Umapine, Ore.

Lulu Willis, '13, is manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at St. Louis, Mo.

G. J. McKimens, '25, is with the General Electric company at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reva Stump, '29, is teaching home economics in the high school at Marysville.

T. W. Bigger, '19, is with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Lois Holderbaum, '25, is clothing specialist at Washington State college, Pullman.

The address of Thelma McClure, '30, is c/o the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich.

Helen Paynter, '29, is nutritionist with the Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. E. F. Sanders, '27, is with the department of veterinary science, University of Missouri, Columbia.

C. P. Thompson, '04, is professor of animal husbandry at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater.

Florence M. Funk, '29, is home demonstration agent for Cherokee county with headquarters in Columbus.

T. Russell Reitz, '27, is assistant county agricultural agent at Atchison county with headquarters in Effingham.

Edna (Brenner) Snyder, '06, '12, and M. S. '27, is in the department of home economics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Earl Honeywell, '26, and M. S. Iowa State college, is head of the floral department of Purdue university, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Arthur Broady, '29, has been transferred by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Chicago, Ill.

John Coolidge, '25, formerly county agricultural agent of Gray county with headquarters at Cimarron, is now a graduate assistant in the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C.

R. U. Waldraven, '89, is now located in Kingsburg, Calif., where he is executive secretary of the Board of Christian education, Pacific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The address of Sibyl June Watts, '22, is c/o the Peacock Tea rooms, Peacock building, Little Rock, Ark. Miss Watts writes: "I have a lovely tea room, a big one that seats 400 people, and I like it so much I have been here eight years. It is really a good advertisement for K. S. A. C."

J. M. Westgate, '97, who has charge of a government experiment station in Honolulu, Hawaii, recently was in Manhattan visiting his brother, Harold Westgate. Later, J. M. Westgate plans to visit his sister, Helen (Westgate) Lewis, '07, and David E. Lewis, '10, in Louisiana, Mo., enroute to Washington, D. C., where he will attend to business matters.

## MARRIAGES

### BRANDESKY-MASSEY

Carrie Brandesky, '29, Severy, and Paul Massey, Yates Center, a senior in electrical engineering at K. S. A. C., were married July 3. They are at home at 917 Vattier street, Manhattan, and Mr. Massey is attending college.

### TAYLOR-BIRD

Catherine Taylor, Chapman, and John A. Bird, Jr., Hays, both former students of K. S. A. C., were married October 3 in Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. Bird are at home in Kansas City, Mo., where he has a position with the Kansas Wheat Growers' association.

### CLAMMER-BOGGESE

The marriage of Miriam Clammer, f. s., Manhattan, and William R. Boggess, '30, Scandia, took place May 29 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boggess are located in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Boggess has a position with the General Electric company.

cated in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Boggess has a position with the General Electric company.

## BIRTHS

Clayton L. Farrar, '26, and Mildred (Conkel) Farrar, '24, Amherst, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Arlene, October 9.

William Rankin, Jr., '25, and Bernice (Noble) Rankin, '25, Omaha, Nebr., announce the birth, October 27, of a daughter, Georgina Noble.

Leslie Criswell, '30, and Myrtle (Sowell) Criswell, Wilkinsburg, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Joye Emma, born October 17. Criswell is employed by the Westinghouse Electric company at Wilkinsburg.

John F. Bullard, M. S. '30, and Pearle (Ruby) Bullard, formerly associate professor of food economics and nutrition at K. S. A. C., W. Lafayette, Ind., announce the birth, October 28, of a son, John Ruby.

## ART

The second exhibition of the 1930-31 series scheduled for the galleries of the college department of architecture and the college library was hung Monday afternoon and will be open to the public until November 24.

Work of two outstanding artists, Kansans, is brought to the college through the exhibition. This is the work of Arthur W. and Norma Bassett Hall, otherwise Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall of Howard. Mr. Hall's work is in dry point and acid etching, while that of Mrs. Hall is all in her favorite medium, the color wood-block. One color wood-block by Mr. Hall also is included.

Mrs. Hall's work has a decorative value of especial interest for use in the home.

Among the prints shown by Mr. Hall are some which were shown in the Exhibition of Contemporary American Prints at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

"The Halls" were the subject of an illustrated article by Howell C. Brown in the American Magazine of Art for March, 1929.

In his introduction Brown says, "Once in a while the long grind of jury work for a print exhibit is broken by the appearance of some package containing fine work from an unexpected source. The jury for the 1924 International Print Makers' exhibition had this pleasant experience when a package from Eldorado proved to contain block-prints in color by Norma Bassett and Arthur W. Hall. The blocks were so well cut and the subjects so pleasing that all were accepted and shortly afterwards, by invitation, both became members of the Print Makers' society of California.

In a parenthetical note, the editor adds that "five of the six jurors who made the selections for the Exhibition of Contemporary American Prints at the Bibliotheque Nationale gave orders for duplicate copies of one or more of Mr. Hall's prints. A phenomenal occurrence."

The Halls first submitted their work for exhibition in 1924. They spent the next two years in the hill towns of the French Riviera, and while there they met E. S. Lumsden, the well known English etcher, and his wife, who, as Mabel Royds, is a block-printer of note. Mr. Hall began the study of etching under Lumsden, and since that time has left the block to his wife. Mrs. Hall changed from the use of oil to water colors for her prints.

"The current exhibition is the first the Halls have made in Manhattan, and the department is pleased to have the honor of presenting them," said John F. Helm, Jr., of the architecture department.

Mr. Helm announced several exhibitions scheduled for the coming year. From December 1 to 31 a group of water colors, etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by Kansas artists will be shown in the department galleries. These will include the work of Sandzen, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Seward, Davidson, and Helm.

From January 5 to 19 an exhibition of water colors by Miss Thirza Mossman of the K. S. A. C. faculty has been scheduled tentatively.

From February 9 to March 2 an exhibition of etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by C. A. Seward of Wichita will be shown in the department galleries.

## DAVIS ADVISES USE OF NURSERY METHOD

### POINTS OUT SIGNIFICANCE OF INDIFFERENCE

Urges Teachers of Literature to Arouse Appreciation and a Yearning for Greater Accomplishment

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at K. S. A. C., advised teachers of English literature to learn from the nursery and the methods of mothers in introducing children to Mother Goose in an address given before a section of the Kansas State Teachers' association at Emporia last week.

Professor Davis made a plea for a change in teaching methods and for more attention to the work of contemporary writers as well as the "fine literature that followed hard upon the defeat of the Spanish armada in 1588."

### NURSERY IS NORMAL WAY

"Children first come into contact with literature in the nursery," Professor Davis said. "Their mothers give them Mother Goose in a perfectly normal way—in small units without analysis and study. A little later they get folklore and bedtime stories cleverly adapted to their imaginative minds. Literature bears them away to glorious adventures and begins to hint of the wonderful possibilities life will open up. Mother and father and grown-up sister and brother are good teachers."

"Teachers in kindergarten and the first three or four grades are also skillful—skillful enough at least to imitate mothers rather than college professors. They continue to provide literature chosen primarily for its appeal to the natural interests of children. They do not jump on it rudely and hurriedly take it apart to show what it is made of and guess at what its underlying purposes are."

"It is very strange, and also very significant, that boys and girls begin to show their indifference to literature a short time after they come into contact with those who specialize in teaching it in the so-called grammar grades or junior high school. By the end of high school many young people, boys particularly, have come to the conclusion that literature, Santa Claus, and the stork are three of a kind, and that they had all better be dropped before one ventures into maturity," said Professor Davis.

Much of Professor Davis's speech was a plea for the turning of emphasis in teaching away from analysis to enjoyment.

"I'm not greatly concerned because high school graduates in spite of intensive preparation for objective tests still guess that Keats is the creator of Ichabod Crane and Shylock, a jealous Venetian who stabbed Polonius at the municipal market in order to gain the hand of Juliet," Davis explained. "What worries me is that they do not like to read, and that they look upon libraries as horrid places where you have to go to look up foolish things professors insist on your knowing about."

### THINK LITERATURE ONLY STUDY

"These young men and women have been taught to look upon literature as a study, and not as a means of pleasure and growth. Many of them have the notion that the appreciation of literature is what you get when you look up all the new words and the strange allusions, analyze the whole into its integral parts, learn when the author was born and when he died, discover the moral, the inciting force, the turning point, the catastrophe, and the resolving action, and find out how unity, coherence, and emphasis have been achieved."

"And when they discover that college teachers are going to give them bigger and 'worse' doses of the same thing, they give up and settle down to the dull business of making the best grades they can under the circumstances. Little wonder they become passive."

"Would the same attitude obtain if these boys and girls could continue to know literature as they knew it in early childhood, when its business was to open new worlds, enlarge the universe, and arouse yearnings and zeals that sent hot blood coursing through veins to create ambitions for great accomplishments? Would browsing rooms in college and public libraries be empty if the technique of mother and the primary teachers had been continued and the methodology

of expert English teachers not substituted? Often I am pretty sure they would not be."

### SUGGESTS REMEDY

A remedy for the situation was outlined by the speaker, who expressed the opinion that "this turning away from a naive liking for literature to an indifference for it can be forestalled, of course, but it cannot be forestalled unless the best and most sensibly sympathetic teachers of English in the nation are attracted to junior and senior high school work, given liberty to effect changes in subject matter and method of procedure, and allowed time to do a worthwhile bit of work in an effective manner. Somehow or other, room must be made for the idea that the original and primary purpose of reading is wholesome and broadening entertainment, an idea that will bring about considerable readjustment of things as they are."

Recommendations for arousing and holding interest in literature included the following:

"Selections offered boys and girls will have to be most cleverly chosen. A printed list of 'college entrance' requirements from heaven knows where and by heaven knows whom will hardly do. Books for modern American youth must be more than merely standard. That George Eliot, a great novelist, wrote Adam Bede is not sufficient reason for its being offered to boys who are more interested in sea-fights and the doings of pirates than they are in moral issues and psychological reactions. That Hamlet is the greatest drama in English . . . is not justification for its being read by young people, the meagerness of whose experience wholly unfits them to grasp its greatness."

" . . . This age shows an intense interest in itself—a true sign of its greatness. . . . The better poetry arising from the recent World war and the novel presenting problems growing out of it have more appeal for them than all the fine literature that followed hard upon the defeat of the Spanish armada in 1588."

### TEACH CURRENT WORKS

"I do not mean that standard literature should be forgotten, or even slighted, but I do demand that the best contemporary literature be given a better chance even at the tenderly young. Teachers of literature who cannot distinguish the wheat from the chaff in contemporary fiction should be gradually dropped from the payroll. Live teachers of literature do not lazily rely wholly upon the standard and the known permanent. They have judgments of their own to exercise."

"Carrying the natural and normal interest in literature through high school involves a subtle facing of the student into the novel, play, essay, or poem he is to read. If a reader is properly or completely made ready for a masterpiece, much of the worry of the teacher is over and most of his tricks and devices unnecessary. Properly facing the student into a selection means tuning him up to read eagerly, alertly, and carefully. It means making him want to read Macbeth, Silas Marner, or the Rime of the Ancient Mariner as much as he once wanted to hear or read the story of the Gingerbread Man."

"The first reading of any piece of literature should be an enthusiastic reading, and it need not be done in lock-step with 20 or 25 other individuals of widely varied intellectual capacities. When the members of a class have been properly primed for a selection, they should be turned loose upon it and encouraged to consume it voraciously ad libitum. This does not preclude a final date's being set for the reading, and it does not preclude their looking for certain fundamentals and certain characteristics. But it does suppose that close study and analysis are to be deferred until the student is ready to start upon them because he has some curiosity to know such pleasing results have been achieved."

### R. C. Smith to Wisconsin

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology at the college is in Wisconsin this week delivering a series of lectures on Haiti. Doctor Smith will include in his schedule Shorewood school at Milwaukee, the Phi Sigma Biological club at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a talk at the public museum at Milwaukee. He was a member of the lecture staff of the Milwaukee public museum in 1917 and 1918.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

One of the boilers used in the old power plant at K. S. A. C. is being reset so that it may be fired and used in steam laboratory work in the mechanical engineering department.

The class in special methods of teaching art which is supervised by Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor of art, went to Topeka last Thursday to attend the art lectures at the teachers' meeting.

All kinds and nationalities of potteries will be on display in Anderson hall this week. The collection contains some rare pieces from well known Eastern potteries and individual potters from this country and foreign countries.

Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority, sold the most Royal Purples in a recent campaign among sororities to determine the number of applicants each organization may enter in the annual Royal Purple beauty contest.

Nominations for the most popular boy and girl on the campus, Joe College and Betty Co-ed, were made by different organizations this last week end. The popular couple will be chosen this week end at a Joe College-Betty Co-ed prom which will be held at the Wareham ballroom. The contest is being sponsored by the Kansas State Collegian.

According to the reports from a questionnaire devised by the publicity department of the division of home economics and presented to 124 freshman girls, in order to discover the factors influencing freshman girls to come to K. S. A. C., nearly half of them have immediate members of their families numbered among the K. S. A. C. alumni.

The United States Marine band, which presented three concerts at the college auditorium, was well received by K. S. A. C. and Manhattan citizens. Captain Taylor Branson, director of the band, dedicated a march, "U. S. Infantry," to Colonel J. M. Petty, head of the college department of military science and tactics, as a special feature of the evening concert.

### Will Debate Tax Question

Members of the K. S. A. C. chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic group, have selected the fraternity tax question as their debate topic for the inter-fraternity tournament scheduled to begin soon after Thanksgiving, according to those in charge. The question, as stated by the organization is: "Resolved, that fraternities should be exempt from state tax." Each house taking part in the tournament will be required to be prepared to debate on both sides of the question and all organizations will have equal opportunity in the tournament. Fifteen organizations already have entered the competition and it is expected that several others will signify their intention to do so before the week is past.

### Margaret Plummer Wins Cup

Margaret Plummer, Newton, former student in the department of industrial journalism here, recently was awarded a silver loving cup given by the Women's Student Governing association at the University of Kansas in the sixth annual "Campus Problems" speaking contest. Prof. Henry Werner, dean of men at the university, presented the cup to Miss Plummer who is a student there this year. During her two years at Kansas State, Miss Plummer was prominent in activities in the department of public speaking.

### Miss Holroyd Edits Bulletin

The October number of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers, of which Miss Ina E. Holroyd of K. S. A. C. is editor, was issued recently. The Bulletin is the official publication of the association and through it members are kept in touch with the work of the organization, reports of the meetings of the association and of round tables being included. Papers contributed by members of the group are published from time to time.



## GLIDER'S INITIAL FLIGHT A SUCCESS

### 'WILD CAT BIRD' FLIES FROM MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

**K. S. A. A. Glider Is of Primary Type  
Developed in Germany—Pearce  
Describes Machine and  
its Maneuvers**  
(By C. E. PEARCE)

The K. S. A. A. glider has finally flown. After a year of anticipation, punctuated by a lot of careful work, the student members of the Kansas State Aeronautical association have seen the "Wild Cat Bird" in the air.

On the day of the Missouri-Aggie game the paint was dry enough to permit the machine to be exhibited. It was staked out on the grass south of the engineering building, and its brilliant orange wing and black fuselage shone in the sun. Early this week it was taken out to the municipal airport, where permission has been granted to store and operate it. This last Saturday and Sunday a dozen flights were made, primarily to train the ground crew and to find the proper setting of the stabilizer.

#### OF GERMAN STYLE

This glider is of the primary type first developed in Germany, and was built from drawings originally made from a German machine. The characteristic feature of the design is the fuselage, which is in the form of a simple open truss in one vertical plane. The pilot sits in the open air at the front end, with the leading edge of the single monoplane wing just over his head. Regular tail surfaces—stabilizer and elevator in a horizontal plane, and fin and rudder in a vertical plane—are at the rear end of the fuselage and are controlled by the conventional stick and foot bar.

The stabilizer is set to balance the machine for normal flight, and should be reset for pilots of different weights. The elevator is hinged to the rear spar of the stabilizer, and controls motion around the horizontal crosswise axis, or axis of pitch. The fin is a stationary surface for the purpose of giving directional or weather-vane stability. The rudder is hinged to the rear spar of the fin, and controls motion around the vertical axis or axis of yaw. The ailerons are hinged flaps at the rear edge of the wing near each wing tip. They are arranged to turn in opposite directions and control motion around the horizontal longitudinal axis or axis of roll. The foot bar operates the rudder, while the stick, called the joy stick from the inventor Joyce, operates the other two controls. The pilot is therefore able to direct the flight of the glider as long as it is flying fast enough to sustain itself.

#### MUST MOVE FAST

No airplane or glider will stay in the air unless it is moving at a fairly rapid rate relative to the air. The engine and propeller of an airplane overcomes the resistance to pushing the machine through the air at 50 miles an hour or better. But the available forces acting on a glider are either from the initial launching impulse or from the action of gravity. After the energy put into the take-off has been dissipated in gaining altitude against the prevailing breeze, the glider must be nosed down into a glide so that the force of gravity will act to maintain the necessary forward speed. This may be as little as 20 miles an hour; but whatever it is, the pilot must be careful to keep above this minimum or stalling speed.

Inexperienced pilots try to hold their altitude by nosing the machine up as the speed decreases. This will ordinarily increase the lifting effect of the wing, and if there is an engine to overcome the corresponding increase in the air resistance the maneuver may be successful. With a glider, however, this action finally results in a position called stall; the wing is at a large angle with respect to the wind and the flying speed has fallen below the minimum required for sustentation. The controls are no longer effective, and the machine drops in a pancake landing, sometimes called the tired chicken landing. The proper maneuver after launching and while the flying speed is still high is to nose the glider down slightly and coast on the air as long as possible.

In still air over flat ground, coasting down the air at an angle of eight to 12 degrees must land a glider in a horizontal distance equal to

seven or five times the vertical height, respectively. Flight in still air down a hill can be extended considerably, particularly if the slope of the hillside is greater than that of the flight path. That is, the machine still falls with respect to the air, but the ground falls away also to provide space for farther flight than before. If a wind be blowing up the hill at the time, the machine then falls with respect to a rising current of air. The net result may be to maintain the original height or even add to it. So it would appear that in such a wind a pilot could keep up almost as long as he might wish.

#### FOR PRELIMINARY TRAINING

The primary type glider is not designed for such soaring flight as that just mentioned, but it can be made to travel considerable distances under favorable conditions. Its real purpose is to provide the preliminary training in balance, control and air sense. It cannot go high, so falls cannot be very dangerous; neither can it go far, so unforeseen landing field conditions will not be met.

Launching may be either by towing or by the sling-shot method. In the former the glider is sent up into the air like a kite by means of a rope, and the pilot then disconnects when he finds conditions to his liking. Motive power may be provided by either men or an automobile; towing by an airplane is no longer permitted by the United States department of commerce without a special license to do so. In the other method a long piece of elastic shock cord is used. The middle of the piece is slipped under a hook in the front of the fuselage, and the two ends are carried out to the front at angles of 45 degrees. Several men pull on short rope sections at the ends of the elastic to provide the motive power. While the cord is being stretched one or two men hold back on the glider. Then at the proper instant they let go and the Sampson cord just described snaps the machine into the air; the cord falls from the hook and the pilot must either nose over to maintain his speed or fall in a pancake landing.

In the case of the K. S. A. A. glider the launching procedure is as follows: the cord is hooked on, and three, four, or five men grip the rope ends. One man digs his heels into the ground and holds on to the back end of the fuselage. At the count of "one," the slack is taken up. At the count of "two," the pullers take a certain number of steps, say five, along the direction in which the ropes are pointing, and then begin to run. Immediately after, the count of "three" is given, and the rear man lets go. An altitude of four or five feet and a gross distance of 50 or 60 feet can be attained with this launching. With more men and more steps it would be possible to throw the glider into the air as much as 100 feet.

The glider weighs 200 pounds, has a span of 32 feet, a wing width of five and one-quarter feet, and an overall length of 20 feet. The Sampson is made with 150 feet of five-eighths inch elastic shock cord—and it is possible to stretch this cord to double its length.

### COLLEGE JUDGING TEAMS TO COMPETE IN AMERICAN ROYAL

**Show Entries Include Horses, Sheep,  
Hogs, and Cattle**

The American Royal livestock show at the American Royal building in Kansas City, Mo., November 15 to 22, will find Kansas State Agricultural college better represented than it has been in previous years. This season's entries will include 60 head of hogs of the six major breeds, 38 head of sheep, and a number of horses and cows as yet undetermined.

The college will be represented also in the judging contests with teams in the judging groups for sheep, stock, and meats. In the last named group students at Manhattan will compete in the men's and women's contest.

Monday, November 17, has been set aside as Kansas day at which time the college band will appear in concert with a number of other Kansas bands. A special excursion train fare has been arranged amounting to fare and one-third from Manhattan to Kansas City and it is estimated that about 500 college students from Manhattan will attend the annual livestock show.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930 VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—K. U. 14, Aggies 0.  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 0.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. 13, Aggies 20.  
Nov. 8—West Virginia 23, Aggies 7.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

#### FRESHMEN

Nov. 7—Kansas U. 0, Aggies 10.  
Nov. 14—Creighton at Omaha.

### WILDCAT GRID TEAMS READY FOR CYCLONES

**Aggies Will Leave Thursday for Iowa  
State Game—No Injuries  
Reported**

With three days of practice between train rides the Kansas Aggie football team will leave Thursday night for Ames and their fourth Big Six game with Iowa State college.

Iowa State went through the 1929 season without winning a Big Six game and thus far has dropped four conference games in 1930. Saturday's gridiron meeting will be the Cyclones' last chance to break the two-year losing streak and they are expected to play as never before.

"Iowa State has a team equal to any in the conference but things have been breaking against it for two seasons," Coach McMillin told his squad this week. "You'll have to play top notch football to win."

Iowa State lost to Illinois 7 to 0; to Nebraska 14 to 12 after leading 12 to 0; lost by two touchdowns to Kansas university after playing on even terms for three quarters, and then went down before Oklahoma 20 to 13 when a fourth down pass in the last minutes of play was successful. Last Saturday the Cyclones were victims of a Missouri team which has at last hit its stride.

The K-Aggies will be able to put their full strength against the Ames team. R. F. (Bob) Lang, who is still recuperating from an infantile paralysis attack, is the only squad mem-

ber not ready to play, and he has been out ever since the Washburn game. George Wiggins, who was out of the Oklahoma and Missouri games, played against West Virginia and is in condition for the Ames trip.

Nebraska's 16 to 0 victory over Kansas university last week leaves Oklahoma as the only undefeated team in the conference, and the Sooners play K. U. this week end. A K-Aggie victory over Iowa State would give the team a chance to finish well up in the conference standings despite the losses to Kansas and Oklahoma universities.

### MANHATTAN THEATRE WILL PRESENT 'SUBWAY EXPRESS'

**Three-Act Mystery Play Heberer's November Offering**

"The Subway Express," a three-act play by Martha Madison and Eva Kay Flint, will be the Manhattan Theatre's second production of the season at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, November 21 and 22. Director H. Miles Heberer had planned to present "The Spider," but legal difficulties over stage rights made the presentation here unadvisable at this time.

The scene of "The Subway Express" is laid in a New York subway among a group of persons on a car. Following the firing of a shot and the murder of a man, the remainder of the play action centers around the search for the murderer, with elements of suspense and excitement calculated to hold the audience.

This play had its first run in New York last winter, playing for a period of about seven months. The Manhattan performance will be the first time the play has appeared west of the Mississippi river. The cast uses 52 characters, 14 women and 38 men.

Newspaper work is far more distracting and exacting than academic activity, but it is also more thrilling, diverting, and vital.

—Harry Elmer Barnes.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Under the heading "Election Day Pi," the Junction City Republic bemoans the unavailability of election returns from county, state, and nation at press time last week. It is to be hoped, for the sake of the Republic and other newspapers in the state who like order, that the remainder of the election news will be available in time for organization in the usual neat columns before press time.

Oscar Stauffer of the Arkansas City Traveler, who began his newspaper career with the Peabody Gazette-Herald, has annexed another newspaper, this time out in Idaho where he has taken over a plant at Pocatello. William Cady, a former Kansas newspaper man, will manage the paper in Idaho for Stauffer who now is directly interested in papers in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Idaho.

The Westmoreland Recorder featured old-time election results in its news of former days column last week, listing successful county and state politicians and their defeated opponents from the early days of 1885. The forty years ago items are interesting, featuring the success of the one-time popular People's party in Pottawatomie county. The Recorder apparently knows that many an old-timer among its readers finds interest in rereading about the red-hot campaigns of the good old days.

Editors and publishers Louie Wilson and Wright Turner of the Waterville Telegraph are falling in line with progressive Kansas newspaper policies in clearing their front page of display ads, thus adding materially to a more attractive and distinctive news make-up. Kansas still has a number of papers whose front pages are more or less cluttered up with an ad in each corner and in the middle so that one must hunt at length in order to find the news which, after all, has its rightful place on the front page.

The Hanover Herald in Washington county recently moved into its new home, a fine modern building lately completed in which new equipment has been installed. The Herald

operates with the distinction of having been under the same management for a greater number of years than any other newspaper in the county. D. O. Munger, present editor and owner, established the Herald in 1900 and still is at the helm, although his son Charles has taken over active management in later years.

F. A. Gilman, for 16 years foreman of the Herington Times, has gone to Needles, Calif., where he has a similar position with a newspaper. Editor Bert Harris of the Times says in part of his former foreman: "Frank is not only just as good a printer as there is in the state, but he is a self-made man, and a valuable man to have around the office. He knows the game and he likes it, which accounts for his success." When an editor can speak so after long acquaintance with the man who makes the wheels go 'round in his back rooms it is commendation for the editor, the foreman, and the newspaper, itself.

Editor Hugh Powell of the Coffeyville Journal is aroused to an expression of feeling after having been asked the too-usual question: "How about a little space in your news columns for today?" and he isn't standing on the sidelines simply wishing business men and other readers knew better. Aside from the fact that Editor Powell would like very much to enter his merchant friend's store and say: "How about giving me a hat or some hosiery today? You know I buy my clothes here and I would like a little boost from you to help me out," he releases the following volley:

"When linotype operators, printers, advertising solicitors, etc., volunteer to work without pay, when no taxes have to be paid, when banks lend money without interest, when doctors and lawyers and dentists give away their services, then newspapers may be in a position to give 'free' readers. But so long as the publisher has to pay for every line of type set for any column on any page of his paper, and has to pay for any and all service rendered him or goods supplied, he shall have to charge for his principal ware—space."

## POWER DRIVES TOO MUCH FOR AGGIES

### WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS TAKE GAME

**Wildcat Freshmen Defeat Jayhawk  
First Year Men in Game Friday That  
Displayed Team Work of  
Entire Squad**  
(By H. W. D.)

Football followers of the 1930 Kansas Aggies last week enjoyed a week end of mingled hilarity and dismay. The hilarity was occasioned by a 10-0 victory of the Aggie yearlings over the highly touted Jayhawker yearlings from down the Kaw. The dismay was caused by the defeat of "Bo" McMillin's varsity hopefuls by a band of mountaineers down in West Virginia—23-7 being the score.

According to stories emanating from a place called Morgantown, W. Va., the Kansas Aggies did not do so well. They started well, twice driving deep into Mountaineer territory during the first quarter of the fray, the second time sending fullback, halfback and end Swartz over for a touchdown. But that made the West Virginia university boys mad, and they came right back before the period had closed with a touchdown of their own, scored after the kickoff in five successive plays.

#### POWER DRIVES IN THIRD

The game wobbled along during the second quarter with the score knotted at 7-7. Then came the third quarter, featuring power drives by the Mountaineers and collapses of the Aggie line and changing the scoreboard to read 21-7. The final session furnished a safety forced on the Aggies by a bad pass and a final desperation aerial offensive by the sagging Kansans that netted them nothing but a little practice for some later game.

Judging from play-by-play reports reproduced on the gridgraph at Manhattan and from press reports, the Aggie defeat was due to superior power on the part of the West Virginians and to the failure in execution of Aggie offensive plays. Two or three times, when punch and performance would have meant touchdowns, both punch and performance were missing.

#### AGGIE FROSH SOMETHING ELSE

The freshman game on Friday at Memorial stadium was another matter. Fresh from a rout over Missouri yearlings a week before, the Jayhawker youngsters came to Manhattan to discover that the Baby Wildcats were something else again.

In a well played game that brazenly displayed much better team work than was shown in the big Kansas classic on the same gridiron two weeks before, the Aggie youngsters forced their foe to take two safeties and a touchdown right in the neck.

Rainman and Bushby, halfbacks, and Graham, fullback of the Aggies, collected a lion's share of the glory during the pastime and made the fans who guessed right and did not stay at home feel fine around the throat in regard to the prospects for 1931. That Coach Anderson had done things with the freshman squad was much more than merely evident.

### JUDGES ENTER CONTEST AT SHENANDOAH NOVEMBER 13

**Four K. S. A. C. Students Will Compete in Midwest Exposition**

Four students will represent Kansas State Agricultural college at the eighth Midwest Horticultural exposition this week at Shenandoah, Iowa, where they will compete in a judging contest. Members of the team were selected by Prof. W. F. Pickett of the horticulture department after about five weeks of daily try-outs. They are: E. L. Wier, Blue Mound; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge; W. A. Meyle, Holton; W. C. Whitney, St. George. The contest in which they will take part is scheduled for Thursday, November 13.

The judging contest has been arranged between teams composed of three undergraduates from any agricultural college in North America that offers a course in horticulture. It consists of judging and placing 15 classes of apples containing three plates of five apples each and identifying 100 specimens in a separate list.

Eight horticultural associations are holding their respective conventions at Shenandoah at this time.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, November 19, 1930

Number 10

## KANSAS ICE CREAM MAKERS MEET HERE

COLLEGE ASSISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Specialists to Participate in Three Day Program—Contest Will Decide State's Best Manufacturer of Chocolate Ice Cream

The fifteenth annual convention of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and the eleventh annual ice cream conference, held with the cooperation of the college dairy department, will convene in Manhattan Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 20, 21, and 22. Official headquarters for the visiting ice cream makers will be at the Manhattan community house and at the Wareham hotel. The conference will also include supply men representing various establishments over the state.

Registration will begin at the Wareham hotel at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and the first session of the annual conference convenes at the community house where Mayor Hurst Majors will extend a welcome to visiting ice cream men. P. D. Hoffman, Salina, president of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, will make response. A report by the secretary and treasurer of the association, Prof. W. H. Martin, of K. S. A. C., will be made at this time and 1930 association activities will be discussed. Discussions will include also those centering on activities and accomplishments of the dairy commissioner for 1930 and the need for new legislation for the Kansas ice cream industry, the latter directed by specialists in the field. Luncheon will be served at the Wareham.

### WILL TALK BUSINESS

Principles of salesmanship for the ice cream industry will be discussed at the Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions of the conference by Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the college department of English. R. W. Balderson, manager of the National Dairy council, Chicago, will discuss cooperative advertising among ice cream men and "What's Ahead for the Ice Cream Industry?" will be the subject of a discussion by O'Neil M. Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa. W. J. Caulfield of the K. S. A. C. dairy department will talk on the manufacture of chocolate ice cream at the Friday morning session, and improvement in freezing methods will be the theme of a discussion to be directed by N. E. Olson of the Beatrice creamery, Wichita. This discussion will center on direct expansion freezing, brine freezing, and aging and freezing.

T. J. Newbill, president of the national dairy and food bureau, Chicago, will address the group Thursday afternoon, using as his subject "Putting More Ice Cream Over the Home Plate," and Dr. Martha Kramer of the food economics and nutrition department at the college will talk about the place of ice cream in the diet. Prof. C. A. Iverson, Iowa State college, Ames, will discuss improvement of the body and texture of ice cream and sherbet.

### ANNOUNCE CONTEST WINNER

Results of the judging of ice cream samples entered in the 1930 chocolate ice cream makers' contest will be announced Saturday morning. Each manufacturer entering the contest must have submitted a two-gallon container of his regular run of cream to the judges at the college dairy department not later than Monday, November 17. A committee of three members, Prof. C. A. Iverson of Iowa State college, Ames; Charles Dudley of New York City, and Prof. W. J. Caulfield of K. S. A. C. will make the decision as to the best chocolate ice cream maker in the state.

Making and use of stencils for decorating ice cream will be demonstrated Saturday morning by Professor Iverson. At 2 o'clock visitors will attend the football game played in Memorial stadium between Centre college and the Kansas Aggies.

Special entertainment for the wo-

men who are in Manhattan for the conferences will be provided each of the three days with matinees, banquets, dances, bridge teas, and the football game.

## RUSSELL TO SPEAK OF RURAL COMMUNITY

Irish Economist Will Discuss Problems of Organization at Auditorium Thursday, December 18

George (AE) Russell, Irish poet, economist, and community organizer, will address students, faculty members, and Manhattan townspeople at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18, according to plans being made by sponsors of his visit and lectures in America. Russell's philosophy is that of a rural man grown up with rural men and he has done some remarkable things toward organization and cooperation in his native Ireland.

As an official of Sir Horace Plunkett's Irish Agricultural Organization society, Russell has been instrumental in a practical study of rural problems involving cooperative methods of production and marketing and in building up rural homes and communities.

Primarily, Russell comes to America as a farm adviser, but audiences cannot overlook the fact that he is essentially a poet, philosopher, and painter advocating a system of agricultural and industrial cooperation that will lead directly to the golden age to which he looks.

Physically, Russell is a farmer type. He is more than six feet tall, weighs about 200 pounds, and has a rubicund outdoor complexion. He has a "wild head of hair and a gray, grizzled beard edged with the amber dye of his inevitable pipe, for he is an inveterate smoker." When he was a young man, he traveled on his bicycle over a good part of Ireland, visiting farmers and their families and learning for himself the situations under which the peasant lives and thus developing the philosophy he preaches today. He idealizes farm life, but he holds his idealism down to a practical plan for construction.

Russell's lecture in Manhattan, to be broadcast over a national radio system, will deal with the building up of rural civilization. He is in America, making a lecture tour in this section of the country, at the invitation of American statesmen and stateswomen, these including Jane Addams, Alice Longworth, Owen D. Young, and others. He spoke at Nebraska university, Lincoln, several weeks ago and is including a number of midwestern schools in his itinerary.

### STUDENTS TELL OF TRAVELS AT FINAL FORUM MEETING

Davis, Boone, and Womer Relate Their Experiences in Europe

The final student forum program of the fall semester Wednesday noon, was given over to the relating of experiences had by three Kansas State Agricultural college students who traveled in Europe the past year. Miss Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn., who was one of a party of American Christian workers who toured Europe several months ago, told of interesting places and things seen during the trip, including a visit to Oberammergau, where the party saw the Passion play.

George Boone and Robert Womer Manhattan, spoke of their travels in various places on the continent and supplemented their talks with about 200 feet of film pictures taken on their tour.

This week's forum program concludes the fall semester schedule during which addresses have been made before students and faculty members by men and women prominent in their lines of work. Harry H. Woodring and Frank Hauke, Kansas politicians, drew capacity crowds when they spoke earlier in the fall. Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, and Arnold Chase, Abilene, were chairmen of the women's and men's groups sponsoring student forum this year.

## EXPERIENCED CAST UNRAVELS MYSTERY

PLAYERS FAMILIAR TO COLLEGE AUDIENCES

Scenes for 'Subway Express' Feature a Motley Crowd—At Auditorium November 21 and 22—Second Play of Season

"The Subway Express," a three-act play by Martha Madison and Eva Kay Flint, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 21 and 22, at the college auditorium as the second production of the Manhattan theatre season. The cast is unusually large and contains a number of players familiar to college and Manhattan amusement lovers.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will take the part of Edward Tracy. Professor Davis has won favorable criticism from those who have seen him act in Manhattan theatre plays. Elbert Smith, Russell, will play the part of Whitney Borden and Mrs. R. W. Conover will appear as Mrs. Mullens. Prof. C. W. Colver will take the part of Mr. Cotton. Winfield Walker, Manhattan, also a popular player with Manhattan audiences, will play the part of Herman Stevens.

The entire action of the play takes place in a New York subway. Members of the cast characterize a motley crowd made up of a Jewish family, brawling Italians, stock brokers, Irishmen, flappers and their sheiks. The mystery enters into the performance with the murder of a man after a scuffle in the car. The work of Inspector Hannen is to unravel the clues and find the murderer among the various passengers. This he does to bring the play to a surprising finish.

## COLLEGE PLANT BREEDER WORKS ON NEW SORGHUM

Doctor Parker Cooperates With Savage at Hays Branch Station

Dr. J. H. Parker, plant breeder at Kansas State Agricultural college, is cooperating with D. A. Savage, station worker at Hays, in a cross between Atlas sorghum and Early sumac. Atlas sorghum is a new variety and is a cross between Black Hull kafir and Sourless cane. It is well adapted to eastern Kansas and is a heavy, late producer. Early sumac is well adapted to central and western Kansas and is a short stalk, early maturing, but has the disadvantage of a reddish-brown unpalatable seed. Station plant breeders intend to produce a cross with desirable plant characteristics and a white-seeded sumac adapted to central and western Kansas.

Kansas Orange, a sweet stalked sorghum with more or less unpalatable seed, for the past several years has been the variety most widely grown as a forage crop by farmers of the eastern and central sections of Kansas. An abundance of forage is produced by this variety, but the quality of the seed restricts the variety from being used as a combination crop for both forage and grain, according to Doctor Parker.

H. N. Vinall, '04, agronomist in charge of forage investigations, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., visited the college recently. Mr. Vinall and Doctor Parker visited the branch station later in the week to inspect the plant breeding work there. Many experiments with sorghums and other forage crops are being conducted by Mr. Savage at the Hays branch station. Mr. Vinall, with Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agricultural college, later visited some of the experimental fields in southeast Kansas to study the experiments being carried on with pasture improvements.

### Zink Succeeds Driftmier

F. J. Zink, graduate of Iowa State college at Ames and more recently with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company at Chicago, took up his new duties in the department of agricultural engineering November 1, succeeding Prof. R. H. Drift-

mier, who resigned to become head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia.

While in Iowa, Professor Zink had charge of rural experimental transmission lines on rural electrification at Garner and at Chicago he was in similar work for the Westinghouse company.

## PAINTS WHILE SHE VISITS IN EUROPE

Miss Harris of Art Department Is One of Artists' Party Which Sees Old World

"In great contrast to the guides in American museums are those in the Spanish and Italian ones who are reluctant to have the visitors miss anything they consider worth while," said Miss Vida Harris of the department of art, who just has returned from a painting tour abroad. "Even the ordinary guides, besides being well acquainted with the literature of their country, are true art critics."

Miss Harris considers the works of art in the Italian and Spanish galleries more beautifully arranged and hung than those in France. "A great deal of inferior and unimportant work which could have been eliminated is displayed in the Louvre," she stated.

"We experienced our greatest satisfaction, not in seeing the work of Titian, Michelangelo, and Velasquez, but in discovering particularly fine but little-known artists of the past, and in the works of some of the modern Spanish and Italian artists," she said.

The party, under the direction of Michael Jacobs, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and one of America's foremost colorists, painted in France, Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Italy, and Switzerland. Ranging from the ages of 17 to 70, the students comprising the party represented a wide variety of art interests, as well as a diversity of backgrounds, temperaments, and habits. They came from all parts of America, and one from Canada, and another from Hawaii. Naturally, there was a great difference in the individuality of the work.

The work of the students and their director will be on display at the Barbizon-Plaza hotel art galleries, Central park south at Fifty-eighth street, New York City, from December 1 to 14. After her paintings are returned, Miss Harris will exhibit them here.

Mr. Jacobs is taking the work of the class with him on a lecture tour which will include the principal cities between New York and San Francisco.

One of the best interpretations of Spain came from a Spanish guide who said, "The manana habit, as well as the poetic strain in the Spanish people that causes them to design such exquisite gardens and delicately ornamented palaces, is for the most part a Moorish influence. Our reluctance to use machinery, and our love for hand work is hampering Spain industrially, although it keeps alive our love for artistic expression."

One of Spain's most beautiful modern buildings is the Washington Irving house at Seville, a monument to the love of the Spanish people for the American whose writings brought about the restoration of the Alhambra, and of the Generalife and Alcazar at Seville, according to Miss Harris. It is a fine example of beautiful architecture, and serves as a club for American visitors to Spain.

### Jacobson Places First

Luther Jacobson, Horton, won first place in the poultry judging contest, sponsored by the K. S. A. C. Poultry club, held in Waters hall, November 15. Eighty-nine contestants competed, with Jacobson scoring 740 out of a possible 800 points.

Other winners were: Dean McCammon, Norton, second; W. R. Smith, Manhattan, third; E. H. Johnson, Norton, fourth; and C. Page, Norton, fifth.

## COLLEGE STOCK IN CHAMPION CLASSES

K. S. A. C. DIVIDES HONORS WITH OKLAHOMA A. AND M.

Grand Champion Barrow, Fitted and Shown by Kansas State, Judged by Many as Best Ever Shown at American Royal

The Kansas State Agricultural college divided honors with Oklahoma A. and M. college in the fat sheep and fat hog divisions of the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City this week. The grand champion barrow, a Hampshire judged by many as the best ever shown there, was fitted and shown by K. S. A. C. It was bred by W. A. Tyon and Sons of Peru, Neb.

Oklahoma A. and M., with reserve grand champion and two breed champions out of three in the fat steer class, was the outstanding winner in fat stock. The reserve grand champion barrow, a Chester White, was shown by Oklahoma, and the grand champion pen of barrows, Poland Chinas, by the Columbian Stock farm of Grandview, Mo. The reserve pen, Hampshires, was shown by K. S. A. C.

The grand champion pen of wethers, Southdowns, was shown by the college here, while the grand champion wether, a Southdown yearling, was shown by Oklahoma. The reserve grand champion wether was an Oxford shown by Chase Brothers, Willow Lake, S. D.

Breed winners in the fat barrow class:

Poland China, champion barrow—University of Missouri; champion pen of barrows, Columbian Stock farm, Grandview, Mo.

Chester White, champion barrow—Oklahoma A. and M.; champion pen of barrows, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Berkshire, champion barrow—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of barrows, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Duroc Jersey, champion barrow—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of barrows, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Hampshire, champion barrow—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of barrows, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Breed winners in the fat wether class:

Oxford, champion wether—Chase Brothers, Willow Lake, S. D.; champion pen of wethers, Oklahoma A. and M.

Hampshire, champion wether—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of wethers, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Rambouillet, champion wether—Oklahoma A. and M.; champion pen of wethers, Oklahoma A. and M.

Lincoln, champion wether—Harry Crandell, Cass City, Mich.; champion pen of wethers, Harry Crandell, Cass City, Mich.

Shropshire, champion wether—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of wethers, Oklahoma A. and M.

Southdown, champion wether—Oklahoma A. and M.; champion pen of wethers, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Dorset, champion wether—Kansas State Agricultural college; champion pen of wethers, Oklahoma A. and M.

### Women Architects Organize

Tau Epsilon Kappa, newly organized women's architecture organization, will place on sale soon Christmas cards which the members are making from parchment. The organization was established for women students in the architectural and art department, and has as one of its aims affiliation with Alpha Alpha Gamma, national fraternity.

Officers of Tau Epsilon Kappa are: Mabel Wharton, Powhattan, president; Margaret Bacon, Abilene, vice president; Vera Bowersox, Great Bend, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Pennington, Hutchinson, corresponding secretary.



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HELEN HEMPHILL.....Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD.....Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

### PARIS VS. KANSAS

At about this time every year hundreds of American tourists, mostly women, are returning from France, clutching etchings and other "objects d'art" they have "picked up" in Paris for a song. They will tell you that the prized work is the creation of a handsome but obscure genius starving in a Montmartre garret. Their friends in Salina, Wichita, and Eldorado, not to mention Manhattan, will fold their hands, exclaim "Paris, my, my," and proceed to commission the banker's daughter to bring them home a choice bit of European effort to display before the members of the Wednesday evening bridge club.

Meantime there hangs in the department of architecture galleries the work of a Kansas artist, which Paris art critics themselves purchased in preference to the works of many of their own perspiring but still unrecognized artists.

When Arthur W. Hall, of Howard, Kansas, sent a group of etchings to the judges for the exhibition of Contemporary American Prints at the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, in the summer of 1928, they won instant recognition. Five of the six judges immediately ordered copies of one or more of Hall's prints, for the walls of their own homes.

Norma Bassett Hall, whose work is hung with that of her husband, has won wide recognition in America as a creator of color wood-block prints.

The Halls, C. A. Seward of Wichita, and Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg are among America's finest artists. Perhaps a dozen others, including John F. Helm, Jr., of the K. S. A. C. faculty, are doing work which consistently is displayed in outstanding national exhibitions.

Eastern people and Europeans visiting the Atlantic seaboard buy the works of these Kansas artists at prices substantially higher than those asked for the same works in Kansas, where no dealer's commission is charged.

Kansans buy their clothing, groceries, and combines at home, but as long as a few of them visit the Left Bank the living room walls back home will be adorned with importations.

### THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, as we observe it today, is a holiday of statutory origin and generally speaking, has little meaning aside from turkey dinners, football games, and respite from classroom, office, or shop.

But in its origin, this feast day reaches back into the immemorial past, far beyond history, into the mists of dimmest antiquity.

It is one of three seasonal observances which were old when man began to make written records of his activities.

The first of these corresponds to the winter solstice, when the sun halts its downward journey and starts climbing back toward spring and summer. To the stone age man this meant, not that winter was over, but that spring was coming, a comforting thought for those whose homes were damp, chilly caves. Later this period became associated with the new year, as chronological sys-

tems were evolved, and it also is closely connected with Yule, and later, Christmas celebrations.

The next primeval merrymaking was associated with the dawn of spring, the blooming of vegetation in northern regions, the opening of fishing, and everywhere with the planting of crops, as the farming stage was reached. This was the beginning of what is now Easter. It can be traced back through the ages in Roman, Greek, and Egyptian literature. The Phrygians celebrated it; it was observed in India and China thousands of years before the Christian era, and doubtless for thousands of years before there was any literature anywhere.

The third natural day for rejoicing was our Thanksgiving period. In its earliest form it represented a tribute to gods who had brought man safely through summer—its storms and other perils—and who were about to enter into a period of rest and retirement until spring, for early gods had very human attributes. Ages later, it became a season of real rejoicing. Winter was indeed coming on, but barns were full of golden grain and stored vegetables. Fuel had been collected, chinks in loghouse homes had been re-plastered tightly and farmers in the old world, and settlers in the new, awaited, unafraid, the coming of snow and frigid blasts.

Christmas and the New Year, Easter, and Thanksgiving thus seem to be the most ancient of man's festivals. They date from the days when streams and forests were haunted with mystery, when early men perceived dimly the annual miracle of the rebirth of nature, the fruitful summer, and nature's apparent sleep, during the winter months. They lived close to nature in those far-off times, and its sunlit days, its storms, its drouths and floods were all awe-inspiring manifestations of the favor or wrath of nature-gods.

Mankind has traveled a long way from those primeval aeons, but its memories survive in feasts and festivals which now bear other names and are observed in different ways, but whose roots can be traced with certainty to the dream days when heaven and earth, rain, thunder, water and sea, fire, sun, moon were mankind's first deities.

### BOOKS

Story of an Incomplete Character

"Unhappy Wind." By Nelson Antrim Crawford. Coward-McCann. New York. \$2.50.

A queer boy sees colors when he hears sounds. An unhappy boy is happy only in being queer, but he cannot be happy because he wishes so passionately he was like other people, and not queer.

A girl understands him and gives him courage. Almost she makes him happy, yet when he may marry her he cannot, for he will not give up his freedom—or is it that he still lacks courage?

His mother makes him a sissy in order to keep him to herself alone. His father, with his philosophy of bluff, makes him a charlatan. Both together they make him an ass, and leave him to work out his unhappy destiny.

He takes to church for escape, but there, too, fails to find deliverance. All the while he is a sort of Narcissus, fallen in love with his own image, pining away.

This is the sort of picture of Winfrid that "Unhappy Wind" paints. One feels that it is the sort of picture that Winfrid himself would have painted of himself. The picture is vaguely unsatisfactory, incomplete, yet Winfrid himself is a vaguely incomplete character. But you have a great deal of admiration for him because of his courage in stripping himself. You can hear him say: "This time I shall be honest and tell all I can. I have no true loyalties except loyalty to myself. If I bluff in telling this story I shall fail in this last loyalty."

Winfrid's self conscious struggle to attain happiness is pathetic. It is like a dream in which some ultimate is almost but not quite grasped. Dreams are golden madness. "Thank God, that's only a dream," sighs one, awakening.

"Unhappy Wind" affects you that way. Well, Winfrid is going to be unhappy in spite of anything one can do about it. He will just have to go on being unhappy. He gets a sort of satisfaction in it—something approaching happiness, for Winfrid.

Mr. Crawford couldn't have written this book differently. Dreams are like that. They never are quite complete. —C. E. Rogers.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist  
TEN YEARS AGO

Nellie L. Thompson, '09, was spending the winter in Amherst, Mass.

Pearl Miltner, '19, was teaching mathematics in the Marysville high school.

Fred Dial, '97, and Kate (Cooper) Dial, '08, drove down from Cleburne for the Ames game.

Stanley B. Baker, '16, was with the

botanist and pathologist in the Maryland Agricultural college.

Judson Criswell, '89, and Isabella Frisbie, '94, were married. Prior to their marriage, Mrs. Criswell had taught several years in the South Dakota Agricultural college.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

S. C. Harner, '90, was teaching the Baldwin Creek school.

J. E. Nickels and W. E. Zirkle, freshmen in 1889-90, were attending the state normal school at Emporia.

N. E. Lewis, '88, and W. R. Browning, '89, were students of engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

A. T. Hovey, junior in 1889-90,

## Faith in Kansas

By F. D. Farrell

Many a fortune, great or small, has its beginning in a period of business depression. In such a period men's minds are inclined to be gloomy and their spirit of initiative weakens. But always there are some men who see beyond the immediate present. These are men of faith in humanity and of confidence in the future. They are not frightened by the present nor forgetful of the past. They have perspective. Frequently their attitude prompts them to obtain information that the general public does not seek and that gives them an advantage. A classical example is the story of Nathan Rothschild, who arranged to be the first man in England to learn the result of the Battle of Waterloo and then invested in securities of the British government and of British business at prices that were greatly depressed by the general pessimism regarding the future of the British empire. The prices of the securities he purchased rose rapidly as the future unfolded and this contributed significantly to the development of the Rothschild fortune.

Right now there are men in Kansas who are laying the foundations of financial independence by the exercise of business judgment based on faith in the state. Some are buying good breeding cattle at low prices. Others are buying low priced Kansas real estate, rural or urban. Others are improving their farms and farm buildings at costs that are comparatively low because of business depression. Recently a Kansas cattle man, after buying a large herd of low priced cows and calves, went away on a trip lest, as he said, the opportunities tempt him to buy too many cattle. He has faith in the future of the cattle industry and in Kansas.

And why shouldn't people have faith in Kansas? She has wonderful resources in her location, soil, climate, markets, transportation, education. She has a population unexcelled in any state in vigor, resourcefulness, and ability. Her chief business is to help feed a world that must and will be fed. She is improving at a remarkable rate her efficiency in the conduct of that business. She is learning to respect her competitors but she need not fear them, for she will continue to increase her fitness to meet competition. People are not going to stop consuming bread, meat, milk, eggs, fruit, and other dietetic necessities produced abundantly and cheaply in Kansas.

Ten or 20 years from now many well-to-do Kansans will point to the depression of 1930 as the event that gave them their opportunity and to the fact that their faith in Kansas gave them courage to accept it.

Consumers Light, Heat, and Power company at Topeka.

Randolph was represented by Mary G. Crumbaker, '19, and Estella B. Shelley, '20, for the homecoming week end.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Odell Wilson, '08, was principal of the high school at Bluff City.

Harley J. Bower, '10, was elected assistant in soils at Iowa State college.

Howard Bayles, '09, a graduate in veterinary medicine course, was practicing at Randolph.

Carrie (Painter) Demarias, '99, was practicing home economics in a new home in Mulvane.

M. H. Chandler, '03, who had been employed in Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, and Mexico, returned to K. S. A. C. to be in the department of experimental engineering.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mary L. Waugh, '99, was furnishing weekly articles for the Kansas Farmer.

Nellie S. Kedzie, '76, delivered an address at the dedication of the Women's building at the Michigan Agricultural college.

P. H. Pond, '98, had recently been appointed to the position of assistant

was working with a surveying corps in the vicinity of Kansas City, his home.

The following information concerning graduates and former students was received: P. E. Westgate was at work in a Topeka piano store. H. Mattoon and J. T. Rumble were working in the Santa Fe offices. W. L. Morse, '90, was teaching school at Mancos, Colo. E. T. Martin, '90, and G. J. Van Zile, '90, were in Omaha. S. C. Wynkoop, '90, was superintendent of an electric light company in Morrison, Ill.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The public exercises consisted of original orations by Messrs. Lightfoot and Houston and Misses Adams, Mason, and Glossop—a division of the senior class.

Annie Pillsbury presented the college library with 50 volumes of reports and miscellaneous works. Among the books was Foster and Whitney's report on the geology of Lake Superior, considered of great value.

President Fairchild lectured at Lawrence before the university students.

His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich. It enabled him to run, though not to soar. —Macaulay.

### LAMENT

Carl B. Adams, in the Stamford Magazine

The sands of life run low; good-by  
To bird and blossom, sky and sun.  
I am not ready yet to die—  
So much to do; so little done

So many merry songs unsung;  
So many aching hearts to cheer;  
So many valiant thoughts my tongue  
Could speak, in words that soothe  
and sear;

So many hopes, like heralds dressed  
In livery, chafe to be dispatched;  
Like eggs in a forsaken nest,  
So many fragile dreams unhatched!

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### DEMOCRACY

When 51 per cent of the voters mark their ballots as you do yours, democracy is the ideal form of government—something worth making the world safe for.

When 51 per cent of the voters want the other fellow for president, governor, congressman, or dog-catcher, democracy is a flop and the people cannot be trusted to care for themselves.

About every so often, or oftener, the people go haywire. That is, they get out of step with you and your gang and do things you are very sure sane, thinking people could never do. They actually vote for people you don't like. They want to repeal laws, even amendments to the constitutions, you do like.

It's awful—at times.

But America is pretty definitely committed to the theory that 51 per cent of the people are right, no matter what they want. We have been trudging along under that idea—if it is an idea—for more than 150 years now. About 70 years ago we stumbled, and stumbled badly. It took four years and countless thousands of lives to get us back in our stride.

Twelve years ago we joined in a war to make the world safe for majorities and whatever happens to be eating on them. We spent a lot of money for something and then forgot what it was. But that was it—the right of the 51 per cent to have fascism or free soup of polygamy or better radio programs whenever the notion strikes them.

In other parts of the world there are people who are not so sure about majorities, of course, but here in America we are obligated to carry on with them for three or four centuries more anyhow.

The great trouble with any government by majorities and pluralities or kings or what-have-you is that it is a government. A government is one of the most pestiferous things there are, especially if you get to thinking about it too much. Of course, if you don't worry and go on depending upon your individual industry, frugality, and shrewdness—and behaving yourself—what majorities or pluralities vote for and work up into law doesn't bother you so much.

The reason we "cuss govments" and get disgusted with them is that all of them, from tyrannical despotisms to indulgent democracies, over-seal themselves every time they have a chance.

Governments are the most forward promisers and the most negligent deliverers on earth. Like heaven, they are forced to a policy of helping those who help themselves.

So there is little good in your hastily deciding to withdraw your allegiance from democracy because any considerable portion of the electorate happens to get out of step with you. Plug along, and you'll get along, maybe.

And sooner or later the majority in whom you have lost faith will forget itself and fall back into step and democracy will be the most glorious thing on earth. You may even favor another war to make the world safe for it.

All inquiry into the foundations of morals turns upon whether man can achieve happiness by pursuing his desires or whether he must first learn to desire the kind of happiness which is possible. —Walter Lippmann.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

The address of Mildred Osborn, '30, is Bisbee, Ariz.

Louise Child, '30, is assistant dean of women at K. S. A. C.

Merrill W. Watt, '20, is a civil engineer examiner in Washington, D. C.

Dr. T. A. Newlin, '28, is a practicing veterinarian at Rocky Ford, Colo.

H. A. Moore, '25, is editor of the Queen City Monitor-Leader, Queen City, Mo.

Tom J. Turner, '28, is with the Continental Construction company at Creston, Iowa.

Paul Pfuetze, '28, is handling boys' work for the Presbyterian church at Pasadena, Calif.

E. L. Brady, '26, is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company at Danville, Ill.

Dean L. Dutton, '28, is employed by the Utah Power and Light company at Grace, Ida.

Frances E. Gibson, '29, is assistant dietitian at the Baltimore City hospital, Baltimore, Md.

R. D. Finney, '28, is assistant materials engineer with the Kansas state highway commission, Topeka.

Clinton D. Guy, '21, Manhattan, is a traveling salesman for the Rudy-Patrick Feed company, Kansas City, Mo.

William A. Flynn, M. S. '26, is teaching biology and commercial geography in the high school at Abilene.

Richard D. Bradley, '28, is employed as an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Cleveland, Ohio.

Melvin E. Karns, '27, of 48 E. Greenwood avenue, Oaklyn, N. J., is radio engineer with the Radio Corporation of America.

Kenneth Gapen, '30, is a graduate assistant in the department of agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Arthur E. Goodwin, '25, is an instructor in the Pembroke school, Kansas City, Mo. Goodwin toured Europe during the summer.

Robert I. Denny, '30, is in the engineering department of the harvesting division of the Oliver Implement company at Battle Creek, Mich.

Arlene B. Pooler, '28, is food supervisor at the Carder restaurant in Chicago, Ill. Her home address is 1209 Sherwin avenue, apartment 208, Chicago.

The address of Earl T. Goodfellow, '28, is c/o Universal Producing company, Fairfield, Iowa. He is booking home production plays for this company.

Elfrieda Hemker, '23, is teaching chemistry in the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Hemker received her master's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan.

Ruth J. Peck, '28, has resigned as home demonstration agent for Wyandotte county, effective December 1. Miss Peck will to Fort Scott to become home demonstration agent for Bourbon county.

Harry S. Dole, '30, who began work as advertising solicitor for the Hays Daily News on his graduation in July, is now editor of the Ellis County (weekly) News, retaining also a part time job with the daily.

Josephine Hemphill, '24, resigned recently from her position as Aunt Sammy of the United States radio service, U. S. D. A., and has entered commercial work with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in New York City.

Francis L. Smith, M. S. '29, and Florence (Dial) Smith, '19, are located in Berkeley, Calif., where Smith is a research assistant in genetics at the University of California and is working toward his Ph. D. degree in that field of study.

H. M. Weddle, '27, is assistant to the general manager of the Dewey-Almy Chemical company, Cambridge, Mass. After his graduation from K. S. A. C., Weddle attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his master's degree.

Estella (Barnum) Shelly, '20, a

teacher in the high school at Glendale, Calif., has recently been granted the degree of master of arts by the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The school in which she is teaching has 2,054 students and 99 teachers.

Margaret E. Raffington, '24 and M. S. '28, who is associate professor of home economics at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., writes: "As you no doubt know, the Michigan alumni are well organized and meet twice a year, once in the winter and once in the summer. The group varies according to the season, but we always have 30 to 50 people present."

## MARRIAGES

### SHIELDS—EVANS

The marriage of Leota Shields, f. s., Ramona, and T. M. Evans, '30, Gove, occurred July 31 at Lost Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are making their home in Iola.

### TURCK—HEIM

Katherine Heim, f. s., and Orrin D. Turck, both of Ellinwood, were married October 1 at the home of the bride's parents. They are living in Ellinwood and Mr. Turck is employed at the Dick Brothers service station of that place.

### ALLEN—BRUMBAUGH

The marriage of Ruth Allen, f. s., Parsons, and A. Max Brumbaugh, '27, Manhattan, took place November 10 in Manhattan. They are at home in Manhattan where Mr. Brumbaugh is manager of Stevenson's Campus shop.

### HUNGATE—ATCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hungate, Topeka, announce the marriage November 1 of their daughter, Augusta Jane, graduate of Washburn college, to William A. Atchison, f. s., Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Atchison are at home in Topeka, where he is with the state board of agriculture.

### UGLOW—WAGNER

Ruth Uglow, f. s., and Glen Wagner, both of Concordia, were married at that place November 2. For the past two years Mrs. Wagner has taught in the schools at Munden. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are at home in Concordia, where Mr. Wagner is employed at the Gould implement store.

### FIREBAUGH—LUCAS

Barbara I. Firebaugh, f. s., Marion, and Orrin M. Lucas, graduate of Park college, Parkville, Mo., Pontiac, Mich., were married September 7 at the home of the bride's father in Marion. They are now at home in Pontiac, where Mr. Lucas is with the Pontiac water department.

### ALLEN—THOMAS ALLEN—TOMPKINS

On September 14 Nina Allen, f. s., and Glenn E. Thomas, '28, and Mina Allen, f. s., and Ivan K. Tompkins, '29, were married in a double ceremony at Hoxie. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are located in Ness City, where Mr. Thomas is working as a resident engineer for the state. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are making their home in Hoxie, where Mr. Tompkins is county agricultural agent.

### Kansas Journalists Here

Journalism students will hear an address by Landon Laird of the Kansas City Star December 4 at the regular journalism lecture period. Mr. Laird is author of the column, "About Town," that appears in the Star daily, and his subject will be "On Writing 'About Town'."

Lela Harmon, art editor of the Household magazine, Topeka, will address the journalism students December 11 on the subject, "Work of an Art Director of a Magazine."

### Malhotra Speaks Here

Dr. Roy C. Malhotra, traveler and lecturer, addressed members of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, using as a basis for his talk "Why India Needs Independence." He presented some statistics showing India's natural resources, educational facilities, financial status, and the effect of English policies toward India. Doctor Malhotra presented the question of self government in India from the natives' point of view and from that of the English government and people.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

"Mike" Ahearn and "Doc" King were entertained by Morgantown, W. Va., K-Aggies at noon and evening dinners at the Hotel Morgan November 1, the day of the University of West Virginia-K-Aggie football game.

Several eastern alumni drove to Morgantown to see the game. The following enjoyed the alumni meetings that were arranged by L. M. Peairs, '05, and other Morgantown alumni:

Paul A. Cooley, '29, 1794 Lanier place, N. W., Washington, D. C.; E. T. Van Vranken, '28, 2032 Belmont road, Washington, D. C.; R. E. Talley, '10, Irwin, Pa.; R. A. Snider, '10, Herminie, Pa.; C. R. Enlow, '20, 611 Maple lane, Silver Springs, Md.; M. M. Hoover, '24, Dille street, Morgantown, West Va.; A. R. Strohm, f. s., '10, 1901 D street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; M. H. Hutchinson, '13, 1748 Kenyon, Washington, D. C.; A. N. Johnson, '16, c/o General Electric company, Oliver building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. S. Douglass, '16, 1901 D street, Washington, D. C.; V. M. Norrish, '26, 361 W. Eleventh street, Erie, Pa.; M. S. Collins, f. s., Morgantown, W. Va.; H. T. Morris, '10, 321 Holland avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa.; Helen (Huse) Collins, '08, Morgantown, W. Va.; L. M. Peairs, '05, Morgantown, W. Va.

Six alumni meetings were held during the recent Kansas State Teachers' association meetings.

The Hays meeting was held in the Lamer hotel Friday evening, November 7. L. C. Aicher, '10, superintendent of the Hays experiment station, was in charge of the meeting. Aicher writes:

"We had a very nice time. Had a very good talk from Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science, K. S. A. C.; sang "Wildcat Victory" and Alma Mater, yelled Jay Rah, and otherwise disported ourselves as real Kansas Aggies should."

The following registered at the Hays meeting:

E. M. Cook, f. s., '08, Russell; A. E. Cook, '21, Holcomb; John Egger, '24, Ellis; Wilma (Wentz) Egger, '26, Ellis; Harry Dole, '30, Hays; Mary (Bird) Haberkorn, f. s., Hays; F. D. Haberkorn, '28, Hays; R. W. Conover, K. S. A. C.; W. S. McKay, f. s., '12, Russell; L. C. Aicher, '10, Hays; R. W. Babcock, K. S. A. C.; Edith (Davis) Aicher, '05, Hays; Eunice (Dalrymple) Werhan, f. s., Hays; F. L. Werhan, '24, Hays; Ward R. Philip, f. s., Hays; H. G. Chittenden, f. s., Hays; A. F. Swanson, '19, Hays; Nellie (Nesvald) Swanson, Hays; Beulah (McNall) Glenn, '17, Webster; A. A. Glenn, '16, Webster; Josephine (Thorn) Ketcham, '22, Brewster; Ruby Ridgway, Brewster; Mildred I. Drake, Hays; Raymond R. Drake, '29, Hays; Hazel (Blair) Davis, f. s., Hays; R. H. Davis, '27, Hays; W. J. Krause, '26, Hays; R. H. Eaton, '26, Pierceville; Florence Stebbins, '23, Ellis; J. R. Stebbins, '27, Ellis.

Harold T. English, '14, and Mary (Lemon) English, '14, and other local alumni were in charge of the Hutchinson meeting held at the Masonic lodge room Thursday evening, November 6. Edward W. Merrill, '23, acted as toastmaster. K. S. A. C. songs were sung. Short talks were given by H. T. English and Professors Martha Pittman, home economics division, and Charles Corsaut, basketball and baseball coach at K. S. A. C.

Carl Howard, '20, county agent, was in charge of the Emporia alumni meeting at the Mitway hotel Friday evening, November 7. Howard writes:

"We had a splendid alumni meeting with 43 people present. I am sending a list of those present and the year they were in school. The program consisted of two readings by Blanche Bowman of Eureka, of the 1920 class; two violin solos by Dorothy Baltz, accompanied by Thelma Pyle of Emporia; and an address by W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the schools at Manhattan. Mr. Sheffer gave us a splendid address and we appreciate the cooperation in sending him here. I acted as toastmaster for the evening."

The following were present: P. R. Woodbury, '24, and Mrs. Woodbury, Emporia; C. E. Hawks, f. s., and Katharine (Winter) Hawks,

'01, Emporia; Nell Roderick, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Emporia; John A. Scheel, '94, Emporia; R. F. Coffey, '20, Eskridge; M. W. Converse, '18, and Nellie (Hunt) Converse, '18, Eskridge; Louis Hodgson, '16, and Rachel (Clark) Hodgson, '17, Harveyville; Orville R. Caldwell, '28, Emporia; Elwin Scheel, f. s., Emporia; Blanche (Sappenfield) Bowman, '20, Eureka; C. F. Wamser, f. s., and Mrs. Wamser, Reading; H. C. Wood, '20, and Etha (King) Wood, f. s., Reading; Vera Lindholm, '27, Clay Center; C. F. Gladfelter, '24, and Victorine (Fry) Gladfelter, f. s., Emporia; W. A. Stofus, f. s., and Mrs. Stofus, Reading; C. A. Holmberg, f. s., and Mrs. Holmberg, Miller; Lloyd Nicklin, f. s., Emporia; B. P. Miller, f. s., and Mrs. Miller, Emporia; M. W. Schlottler, '07, and Ina (Glick) Schlottler, f. s., Emporia; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Mulkey, Emporia; G. C. Whitsitt, f. s., and Mrs. Whitsitt, Emporia; A. C. Baylors, Emporia; Alberlina Tulloss, '16, Emporia; Carl L. Howard, '20, Emporia; W. E. Sheffer, Manhattan.

Ira K., '21, and Ada (Songer) Landon, f. s., were in charge of the alumni meeting at Parsons, where about 25 Aggies met at the Rainbow inn for the informal dinner meeting Friday evening, November 7. Everyone present had a part in the program at Parsons. Professors Lucile Rust and L. W. Hartel, of K. S. A. C., attended the meeting.

Only eight people attended the alumni meeting in Kansas City, Kan., at the Grund hotel Friday evening, November 7. Dr. J. E. Kammer, K. S. A. C., was present. No program was arranged for.

The Topeka alumni entertained their visiting Aggie teachers at the Hotel Jayhawk Thursday evening, November 6. About 50 were at the meeting. President F. D. Farrell, K. S. A. C., spoke; also President H. L. Kent, '13, New Mexico State college, and Dean E. L. Holton gave short talks.

J. S., '14, and Edith (Maxwell) McBride, '14, were in charge of the Topeka meeting.

## ART

The work of two fine Kansas artists, unfortunately little known in Manhattan, is now on display in the gallery of the department of architecture, on the third floor of the engineering building. Color wood-block prints by Norma Bassett Hall and etchings by Arthur W. Hall are in the exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are residents of Howard, Kan., but spend much of their time traveling.

Fine craftsmanship is the outstanding characteristic of the work of Mr. Hall. All his prints are technically perfect. In this he shows himself to be an apt pupil of his noted English teacher, Lumsden. On the whole his work seems to have more "sparkle" than that of Mrs. Hall. His greater use of strong darks adds considerably to the general effect.

Mrs. Hall's work has especially great decorative possibilities. The colors she uses will "go with" most other things used in room decoration very well. In spite of her use of subdued tones her work as a whole gives a remarkable effect of color. Mrs. Hall works rather in the Japanese manner, using graded tint blocks and water color inks instead of oil inks, the water colors lending a greater effect of transparency to her work.

Of Mr. Hall's prints one of the most interesting is "A French Town," an etching. It is one shown in the exhibition of Contemporary American Prints at the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, two years ago. Outstanding qualities are in good feeling for sunshine, fine composition. A simple foreground leads the eye back to buildings worked up more in detail. Hall's drawing is accurate and good. "Cottonwoods at Dark," another Kansas scene, has a nice pattern but is a little too black for an etching.

Four other etchings are among those deserving special mention. They are "Kentucky Village," "Abandoned Farm," "Entrance to Rue de May," and "Beggars of Meutone." The last gets an especially nice effect of sunlight as one gazes down a dark archway into an open court.

One of the most interesting of Mrs. Hall's color wood-blocks, "A Highland Croft," has for its subject the highland farm of a Scottish crofter.

—R. I. T.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Intramural volley ball practice for women began this week. Class teams will be chosen from those entered in the intramural competition.

Twenty-four fraternity teams and five non-fraternity teams are entered for intramural basketball championship. Games were begun Monday, November 17.

A 50 dollar trophy will be awarded by the Royal Purple, college yearbook, to the division having the best representation in the book this year, according to staff members.

Prof. F. A. Smutz and Prof. R. F. Gingrich of the department of machine design are authors of a new text book, "Elements of Descriptive Geometry," of which the D. Van Nostrand company, New York, are publishers.

Theta Pi, Presbyterian women's organization, held formal pledge services for 27 new members in the students' center at 513 North Fourteenth street Tuesday evening, November 11. Alice Peppiatt, Ellsworth, is president of the organization.

A group of etchings and colored wood-block prints are on exhibit in the engineering building this week. These prints and etchings are the work of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Howard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall have studied in Europe and are recognized as artists in America and abroad.

Harold Taylor, Clay Center, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is attending a national convention of the fraternity at Columbus, Ohio, this week. Mr. Taylor will present to the group an exhibit of journalistic work accomplished at K. S. A. C. under sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi.

Dr. Roy C. Malhotra, head of the biology department at St. Mary's college, world traveler and educator, discussed "Why India Needs Independence" in Calvin hall Tuesday, November 18. Doctor Malhotra holds a number of degrees from American universities and has spent some time in India. He is author of several scientific writings.

"Some Interesting People and Places in Europe" was the subject discussed by Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry department at weekly student forum last Wednesday. Professor Payne was official delegate to the world's poultry congress in London last spring and visited also in Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, and other countries.

Members of the college band left early Monday morning for the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City where they participated in concerts and parades during the day. Ninety-six student musicians, Carl Ossman, drum major, and Lyle W. Downey, director of the band, were guests of the Kansas City, Kan., chamber of commerce at luncheon.

Mildred Purcell, Manhattan, and Lawrence Pratt, Manhattan, were chosen Betty Co-ed and Joe College, respectively, as a result of a popularity contest conducted recently by the Kansas State Collegian and announced at a prom at the Wareham Friday evening, November 14. Miss Purcell is a senior in physical education and a member of Delta Delta social sorority, and Mr. Pratt is a junior in commerce and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

### W. A. A. Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen girls were initiated into the Women's Athletic association recently. They are: Eva Brownwell, Wichita; Ivalde Hedge, Manhattan; Charlotte Chatterton, Admire; Merle Ross, Glover; Betty Purcell, Manhattan; Alice Kimball, Manhattan; Gwyneth Buckmaster, Manhattan; Amy Rasher, Solomon; Cora Oliphant, Offerle; Mildred Forrester, Wamego; Dorothy Maltby, Canton; Marie Lemley, Clay Center; Dorine Davies, Clay Center; Roma Rogers, Stockton; Katherine McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Erma Jean Miller, Manhattan.



## VICTORY IS BOOST TO AGGIE SPIRITS

### CYCLONES GET TROUNCING SAT- URDAY

**Vigorous Offensive of McMillinmen Too  
Much for Iowans—Aggies Stand  
Now Two Up and  
Two Down**  
(By H. W. D.)

The sagging spirits of Aggie football fans were given a nice boost last Saturday when the men of "Bo" McMillin trounced the Iowa State football team 13-0.

Grabbing the bits in their teeth, the Aggie gridsters twice tore over the goal line in the first quarter. Not long after the play started, Auker took a pass from Nigro and ran 40 yards down the sideline for a counter. It was a 10-yard pass and a 40-yard run. Shortly before the close of the first period, Fiser received a neatly executed pass from Auker and went over for a second touchdown and a total gain of 24 yards.

#### AGGIE VIGOR IN OFFENSE

The game throughout was characterized by vigorous offensives on the part of the Kansas State men. They erred frequently by failing to keep on their own side of the scrimmage line until after the ball was snapped and once or twice were too eager with their hands. Their penalty total of 90 yards is almost a record for them.

The last three quarters of the game were marked mostly by the Kansas State offensive spurts, none of which counted to increase the score. The work of Nigro, Swartz, Auker, and Fiser stood out prominently, Auker playing one of the best games of his career.

#### EARLY PASSES FOOL 'EM

Iowa, crippled by the loss of three of its regulars through injury, showed a consistently stubborn defense against the Aggies throughout the last three quarters. The early passes fooled them. They threatened only once, when Greife intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 45 yards before Jimmy Yeager stopped him. On the next play Ames fumbled and the Aggies recovered, and the only Ames threat of the day terminated its brief career.

The Aggies now stand two up and two down. On Thanksgiving day the game with Nebraska will have to determine whether they are to be a little above the middle mark or a little below. No team in the Big Six has escaped defeat, Oklahoma having succumbed to Kansas last Saturday, 13-0.

Next Saturday, November 22, is "Bo" McMillin day, with the team from Centre college as guests at Memorial stadium. The general notion is that everybody had better be present to welcome the famous "praying colonels."

Here are the figures on the game with Ames:

#### Summary:

Kickoffs—Iowa State, 1; K. S. A. C., 3. Average yardage of kickoffs—Iowa State, 33; K. S. A. C., 56. Average return of kickoffs—Iowa State, 16; K. S. A. C., 0. Yards gained from scrimmage—Iowa State, 130; K. S. A. C., 225. Yards lost from scrimmage—Iowa State, 28; K. S. A. C., 37. Number of punts—Iowa State, 10; K. S. A. C., 11. Average yardage of punts—Iowa State, 41; K. S. A. C., 32. Total runback of punts—Iowa State, 2 yards; K. S. A. C., 98 yards. Forward passes—Iowa State attempted 11, completing 3 for 22 yards; K. S. A. C. attempted 11, completing 6 for 103 yards. Forward passes intercepted—Iowa State, 1; K. S. A. C., 4. Total yardage—Iowa State, 152; K. S. A. C., 358. Net yardage gained—Iowa State, 124; K. S. A. C., 321. Fumbles—Iowa State, 3; K. S. A. C., 0. Fumbles recovered—Iowa State, 2; K. S. A. C., 1. Touchdowns—Iowa State, 0; K. S. A. C., 2. Points after touchdown—Iowa State, 0; K. S. A. C., 1. Wiggins from placement. First downs—Iowa State, 8; K. S. A. C., 14. Ball lost on downs, Iowa State, 0; K. S. A. C., 1. Penalties—Iowa State, none; K. S. A. C., 11 for 90 yards.

#### Score by quarters:

Kansas State	13	0	0	0—13
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Iowa State: Wilcox for Bowe, Simpson for Walker, Hawk for Wilcox, Wilcox for Hawk, Dusenberger for Allbee, Hood for Bennett, Hawk for Greife, A. Johnson for Moen, Nolte for Smith.

K. S. A. C.: Hraha for Zeckser, Stephenson for Brookover, McMillin for Hraha, Fairbank for Daniels, Harsh for Auker, Gump for Wiggins, Zeckser for Hraha, Weybrew for Stephenson, Walker for Gump, Wiggins for Walker, Brookover for Weybrew, Hasler for Norton, Daniel for Fairbank, McMillin for Nigro, Gump for Yeager, Going for Fiser, Sanders for Auker.

#### Hold Poultry School

Kansas State Agricultural college held its first school for poultry breeders Friday, November 14, under direction of Prof. L. F. Payne of the

poultry department. Members of the Record and Performance association sponsored the one-day school and invitations were sent to about 1,800 poultry raisers in Kansas who are interested in and have affiliations with the college extension division and poultry department.

Friday morning's session opened at 9:30 o'clock with Professor Payne in charge. D. C. Warren, professor of genetics in the poultry department, directed the instruction work. Prof. H. M. Scott of the department and Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the genetics department in animal husbandry assisted Professor Scott. Discussions centered on specific and technical topics relating to the raising of certified flocks of poultry.

#### HIBBARD WILL BE AMONG SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS

**Wisconsin Agricultural Specialist at  
College in June**

Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics and head of that department in the University of Wisconsin, has been secured as a visiting instructor in the four weeks' summer session in June, 1931. Doctor Hibbard will give one course entitled, "Recent Development of Cooperation in America," two credits. This course will be available for undergraduate or graduate credit, providing the students have the necessary prerequisites.

Doctor Hibbard is recognized as an outstanding authority on cooperation in America as well as in other lands. He is a graduate of the Iowa State college of agriculture and mechanic arts and received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1902. He was a student at the University of Halle and Berlin, Germany, in 1908. He was head of the department of economics at Iowa State college from 1902 to 1913. He has been professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin since 1913 and head of the department of agricultural economics since 1919. Doctor Hibbard is the author of a number of books on marketing, cooperation, and other agricultural economics subjects. He has served in an advisory capacity in connection with a number of cooperative movements in the United States.

According to W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, K. S. A. C., it would have been difficult to have secured a more interesting or better informed instructor than Doctor Hibbard, and the American Institute of Cooperation and the Kansas State Agricultural college are fortunate in being able to secure the services of Doctor Hibbard. He will be granted leave of absence by the University of Wisconsin so that he can assist with the work of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Kansas State Agricultural college during the month of June, 1931.

#### Club Work Progresses

Enrolment of 4-H club work in Kansas has reached a new high peak of 12,598 members, according to M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader. This is an increase of 1,569 members over the number last year. Kansas has 623 4-H clubs, an increase of 187 during the past eight years. Of approximately 15 projects entered into by members of 4-H clubs, clothing and baking groups have the highest enrolment and are followed closely in rank of importance by swine, baby beef, corn, and dairy projects, according to statistics.

The motto of the organization, "To Make the Best Better," helps in influencing many boys and girls to stay on the farm and others to go on to college so that they may increase their technical knowledge in various lines, say leaders of 4-H clubs in the state. Three hundred and four former 4-H club members are enrolled as students at Kansas State Agricultural college this year, according to information from the office of the registrar.

#### Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, held formal initiation Sunday, November 9, at the home of Dean Margaret Justin for the following new members: Pauline McCumber Lindquist, Minneapolis; Dorine Porter, Stafford; Flossie Sawyer, Kensington; Gertrude Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Anna Wilson, St. George.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930 VARSITY

Oct. 4—Washburn 0, Aggies 14.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—K. U. 14, Aggies 0.  
Oct. 25—Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 0.  
Nov. 1—Missouri U. 13, Aggies 20.  
Nov. 8—West Virginia 23, Aggies 7.  
Nov. 15—Iowa State 0, Aggies 13.  
Nov. 22—Center at Manhattan.  
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

#### FRESHMEN

Nov. 7—Kansas U. 0, Aggies 10.  
Nov. 14—Creighton 37, Aggies 6.

### KENTUCKY COLONELS GRIDIRON OPPONENTS

**Kansas Aggie Football Team Will Meet  
Centre College Here  
Saturday**

Centre college of Danville, Ky., is sending its football team, which won nationwide renown a few years back as the "Praying Colonels" to Manhattan Saturday to meet a Kansas Aggie team coached by one of the greatest Colonels of them all, A. N. (Bo) McMillin. Bo is an official Kentucky Colonel, winning that title as a past member of the staff of the governor of Kentucky, and as such he is a member of the Association of Kentucky Colonels.

Centre is back on the highroad of football success after six rather lean years, and the 1930 Colonels have won five games and lost only two. The team is called the greatest since that of 1924, which won the championship of the south with victories over Alabama and Georgia. Northwestern and Tennessee, both among the country's greatest football teams, are the only ones to defeat Centre this year. The Colonels made a 70-yard drive for a touchdown against Northwestern's best eleven, but weakened in the second half because of lack of reserve material.

The Centre team is coached by Ed Kubale, all-Southern center in 1921-22-23-24, and mentioned on the all-American of 1922. In 1921 Kubale was a team mate of McMillin's.

The Centre team will outweigh the

K-Aggies slightly, and McMillin is expecting one of the hardest and most spectacular games of the year. Kansas high school and grade school students will be given special privileges at the game, the high school students being admitted for 50 cents and the grade school students for a dime.

Though the Centre game is occupying all the attention of the football squad, the student body also is turning an eye to the Nebraska game on Thanksgiving day, at Lincoln. Railroads are offering a special round trip rate of \$2.75 for the trip to Lincoln. The Aggie band and freshman team probably will make the trip.

#### APPLE JUDGES PLACE SECOND IN SHENANDOAH COMPETITION

**Schrag, Kansas State, Is High Point  
Individual of Contest**

The K. S. A. C. apple judging team which competed in the apple judging contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, last week, lost to Missouri university by the narrow margin of .17 of one per cent. Both of the teams judged 15 classes of apples and identified 100 specimens in a separate group, these specimens consisting of 21 varieties.

E. P. Schrag, Moundridge, of K. S. A. C., was high point man of the contest with a score of 98.75 per cent. Other members of the Aggie team placed as follows: W. C. Whitney, St. George, fourth; E. L. Wier, Bluemound, fifth; and W. E. Meyle, Holton, seventh.

#### Make National 4-H Plans

M. H. Coe, Kansas 4-H club leader, and Miss Edna Bender, assistant club leader, are assisting in arrangements for the twelfth national convention of 4-H club workers which will meet in Chicago November 28 to December 5. From the standpoint of exhibits and judging contests, this meeting will be the largest of its kind ever held. Fourteen hundred 4-H club delegates and leaders from 43 states and one Canadian province are expected to attend.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Bert Brand, publisher of the Ness County News, who has a reputation in western Kansas for having owned more different makes of cars than any other man in that section of the state, is president of a recently formed glider club at Ness City.

Dorothy Harger Harris, daughter of Editor and Mrs. C. M. Harger of the Abilene Reflector, on the staff of which she learned the newspaper business, recently became a member of the North American Review staff with publication offices in New York City.

S. P. Gebhart, publisher of the Pratt Union, weekly, recently purchased the Coats Courant, also a weekly newspaper. Equipment of the Courant, which has been in operation for about 26 years, has been moved to Pratt where the paper will be published.

Mrs. Lela C. White has turned over management of the Clearwater News to Ives U. Rea and is taking advantage of a year in Chicago. Mrs. White is a young woman whose ideas and energy make a showing in Kansas journalism and she has been getting out a good small town paper. Mr. Rea is no stranger to newspaper work and he plans to continue giving Clearwater a paper of the first class.

Harry S. Dole, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. in July and began work in August as ad solicitor for Editor Frank Motz on the Hays Daily News, recently was made editor of the weekly Ellis County News, retaining a part-time job as ad manager and soliciting ads also for the daily. Dole was business manager for two semesters for the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper at K. S. A. C.

Station KGGF, owned and operated by the Coffeyville Journal, broadcast its first program there on the evening of October 17. Senator Arthur Capper, head of the Capper publications, and Dr. John Finlayson, chancellor of the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., were among the speakers at the dedication ceremonies. The Journal station formerly was located

at Picher, Okla., and was rebuilt at Coffeyville as a 1,000 watt transmitter with 200-foot towers.

"Little Journeys to Pawnee County Farms" is the name of a regular weekly column in the Larned Tiller and Toiler written by John C. Watson who, as the "good will reporter," makes regular trips to Pawnee county farms in his "thirty dollar Ford and trailer." The column is written in semi-news style and is delivered directly from these visits with farmers of the community. Incidentally, the Tiller and Toiler is using the scheme as a circulation canvass of Pawnee county.

The first issue of the Morrill Weekly News, published under management of 40 business men of Morrill, created some sensation when it was placed in the mails recently. In fact, so much interest was shown in the News that the postmaster and his staff were forced to work behind locked doors until the sheet was distributed. The Morrill business men bought the News from Harold Parman and it is now managed by a board of directors with D. E. Reber as editor.

A. L. Miller, for about 10 years owner and editor of the Ottawa Herald and now president of a string of Michigan newspapers, was speaker at a round table conference for Kansas newspaper men at Kansas university, Lawrence, November 14 and 15. Mr. Miller learned the printers' trade in southern Kansas and "set type to pay the rent while attending Ottawa university." He was engaged in a number of weekly newspaper ventures and, after seven years of looking at news from the local angle with Henry Allen on the Ottawa Herald, he was associated with the late Ralph Harris as joint publisher of that paper. Mr. Miller went to Michigan in 1910 and since that time has acquired two Battle Creek papers, consolidated as the Enquirer and News, and two years ago was instrumental in the formation of the Federated Publications, Inc., which became owner of the Battle Creek paper, the Lansing State Journal, and the Grand Rapids Herald.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGES TAKE FIRST PLACE

### WIN OVER EIGHT TEAMS IN WICHITA CONTEST

**Wilson, Kansas State, Third High Man  
In Competition—Aggies Have Won  
12 Firsts in Participation  
of Past 10 Years**

Members of the K. S. A. C. senior livestock judging team placed first in the National Livestock show at Wichita November 13. Eight teams competed in the judging, representatives of Oklahoma A. and M. college and Texas A. and M. college ranking second and third, respectively. The Oklahoma Aggies placed first in the American Royal livestock judging last year and Texas Aggies ranked first at the Wichita meeting last year.

John Wilson, Geneva, Kansas State Agricultural college, was third high individual at the Wichita judging contest and Malcolm Beason and Arthur Beal, Oklahoma Aggies, placed first and second, respectively, in the individual ranking.

F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is coach of the winning team and members are: G. S. Brookover, Eureka; B. R. Taylor, Alma; John Wilson, Geneva; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; W. M. Meyers, Bancroft; E. S. Schultz, Miller. They attended the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City this week and plan to attend the International Livestock exposition in Chicago before their return to Manhattan.

Kansas State Agricultural college livestock judges have won 12 first places in contests during the past 10 years and have consistently ranked high in competitions in which they have participated.

### EURODELPHIANS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT KANSAS STATE

**Delegates in Manhattan Represent Five  
Chapters of Literary Society**

Delegates from five chapters of the National Eurodelphian Literary society met in Manhattan Friday and Saturday of last week for their biennial convention, with Alpha chapter at Kansas State Agricultural college as host. The two-day session was crowded with business meetings and entertainment for the visitors. Elsie Flinner, Wichita, president of the Kansas State chapter of Eurodelphian, was toastmistress at the banquet at Thompson hall Friday evening. Visiting representatives were guests at the inter-society mixer at recreation center Friday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson Moore, Pullman, Wash., was elected president of the society at the annual election of officers. Miss Flinner was elected national editor. These and other officers were chosen at the final business session Saturday morning. The next national meeting will be at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

#### Hudson at Assembly

Douglas Hudson, Ft. Scott, state commander of the American Legion, addressed the students and faculty members in an Armistice day program in the auditorium. The R. O. T. C. of the college attended the assembly program as a unit and members of the local American Legion were guests.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, played "Day in Bombay," by Eisenberg, and several patriotic selections. Devotions were led by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the college.

#### Landscape School Grounds

L. R. Quinlan and Earl Litwiller, landscape gardening specialists, K. S. A. C., have been assisting with plans for landscaping part of the \$750,000 school plant at Coffeyville. The work was undertaken at the request of the committee on relations with junior colleges. On the 12-acre school grounds there will be a football field, running track, and tennis courts. Plantings in the foreground will be made largely of native shrubs and trees, with some evergreens.

#### Engineers Sponsor Contest

A cash prize of \$10 is offered by the Kansas State Engineer, publication of the division of engineering at the college, for the best feature or technical article submitted between November 15 and December 15, according to announcement by members of the staff this week.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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Number 11

## RUSSELL ADVOCATES FARM ORGANIZATION

WILL SPEAK AT AUDITORIUM DECEMBER 18

Foremost Irish Agricultural Economist Urges Rural American People to Cooperate for Good of Their Class

Relief can be brought to the depressed American farmer by the organization of cooperative societies in the same way that the poverty-stricken Irish agriculturists have been saved in the last generation, in the opinion of George W. Russell, Irish poet and philosopher, best known as A. E. Russell will speak at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18, using as a basis for his address the agricultural situation in the United States.

Russell is visiting the United States on a six months' lecture tour sponsored by prominent Americans. He is one of the organizers of the cooperative system in his native Ireland where he has studied thoroughly the farmer's life and problems. He is an economist of natural note and has done much for the development of the rural districts in Ireland.

### 'STAY ON FARM' MOVE

Stressing the fact that the movement he advocates is not a "back to the farm" movement, Russell states rather that it is one of "stay on the farm" emphasis and that he doubts that people who have once left the farm for the city can be induced to go back. "They form new associations in the city and learn new manners of living which make it impossible to return," he said.

Russell believes hardly one city man in a thousand could learn to be a successful farmer. He advocates, rather, the organization of rural communities among those already on the land, to make their lives "more prosperous, happy, and complete."

"I understand that in your country there are seven millions of what is known as one-horse farmers—farmers without automobiles or radios, farmers who read very few books or magazines and whose children receive inadequate education, farmers whose yearly income is said to be only about \$460. They live necessarily in ignorance and narrowness," he stated. "It is those who need to be relieved, and they are the very ones who are ignored. Besides their economic depression, the best thought and the best art passes them over. Yet I feel that among these farmers is some of the best human material in the world."

### ADVOCATES ORGANIZATION

Russell would like to see this depressed class organize into rural communities on the principle of agricultural cooperation, as he has seen his own Irish people organized.

Not only is George Russell a poet, philosopher, and economist, he also has painted since he was very young, his subjects centering on the rural scenes of his country. When he was a boy, he visited the farmers in every part of Ireland, making the trips on a bicycle in order to become thoroughly acquainted with the peasantry and their home life and economic problems.

### FEDERATIONS LINK GROUPS

He has for a number of years been closely associated with Sir Horace Plunkett of the Irish Agriculture Organization society and has put life and spirit into that society. There are now about 1,100 organized communities in Ireland, and, according to Mr. Russell, they are autonomous locally, but are linked through various nation-wide federations, such as a federation for marketing and a federation for purchasing.

"Our view is that the farmer is a manufacturer and therefore entitled to buy his supplies at wholesale, as with any other manufacturer," said Mr. Russell. "It is impossible for a people to be economically successful if they are forced to buy at retail and sell at wholesale, as the American farmer is forced to do."

### Beaux Arts Honors Three

Three students in the division of architecture were honored recently by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City, having been awarded honorable mention in a recent competition. The subject for the competition was "A Monastic Chapel." A description of the chapel was given the contestants who also followed other regulations. Designs were submitted November 10. Kansas State students thus honored are C. M. Rhoades, Newton; C. E. Brehm, Wichita; and J. N. Turner, Manhattan. Rhoades is a senior and the other two are juniors in the division.

## TODAY'S LITERATURE IS REVIEWED BY CONOVER

Criticizes Outstanding Authors and Their Works—Commends Little Theatre Movement

"In studying the literature of today we get too close a view of things that are going on; it is hard to get an objective point of view," said R. W. Conover, professor of English, in a talk before the contemporary thought class recently.

In Professor Conover's opinion, literary appeal has improved in the last 20 or 30 years. The smugness resulting from Victorian emphasis on form and convention, and the smartness resulting from a reaction against Victorianism, is now tempered, he said.

Taking up different phases of literature, Professor Conover very briefly criticized the outstanding authors of each phase. Amy Lowell he characterized as a contributor of inspiration rather than poetry. As the greatest living American poet he named Edwin Arlington Robinson.

He commended highly the Little Theatre movement as of value artistically. The little theatres can produce plays which have only a limited appeal because their main objective is not profit, as it is in the case of commercial theatres, he said. The trouble with the latter is that, in order to get box office receipts, they broaden their appeal as much as possible, and in so doing lower their artistic and intellectual levels correspondingly, according to Professor Conover.

Among the best artistic novels, Professor Conover named "My Antonia" and "Lost Lady" by Willa Cather. These he spoke of as being highly simplified but valid in their powerful emotions. Briefly he mentioned other types of novels: biographical, sophisticated, family history, religious, all of which are to be found in today's works.

Literature, he said, is largely for amusement, which explains why it changes as the interests of people change.

## TWENTY-NINE ATHLETES ARE INCLUDED IN LETTERMEN LISTS

Approved by Athletic Council at Meeting Monday

Twenty-three Kansas Aggie football players and six two-milers were included in the list of lettermen approved by the athletic council at the meeting Monday.

The list of football award winners includes: Eldon Auker, Norcatur; P. E. Brookover, Scott City; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; W. H. Daniels, Luray; P. E. Fairbank, Topeka; L. C. Fiser, Mahaska; Glen Harsh, Eldorado; Harry Hasler, Junction City; A. R. Hraba, E. St. Louis, Ill.; R. J. McMillin, Ft. Worth, Texas; L. W. Michael, Lawrence; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; L. N. Norton, Kalvesta; R. F. Sanders, Manhattan; P. K. Swartz, Everest; A. H. Stephenson, Clements; George Wiggins, Lyons; J. J. Yeager, Bazaar; W. W. Zeckser, Alma; R. H. Gump, Abilene; F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; K. A. Walker, Glen Elder; N. J. Weybrew, Wamego.

Two-mile runners awarded letters include: W. E. Steps, Halstead; K. L. Backus, Olathe; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg; M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale; Lee Toadvine, Dighton; Elmer Black, Utica.

## FILM WILL DEPICT KANSAS AGGIE LIFE

PHOTOGRAPHERS MAKE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ON SCREEN

Hanna, Hall, and Ford Make Film to Be Used by Alumni Association and to Lend Students in Kansas High Schools

Sights familiar to Kansas State Agricultural college students and others who frequent the campus will appear in moving pictures on completion of a film being made under the direction of F. J. Hanna of the college illustrations department, L. E. Hall of the vocational education department, and Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association. Among the pictures included will be football games, homecoming, Ag fair, and engineers' open house. President F. D. Farrell appointed the three men to make the film depicting campus life at K. S. A. C.

Many of the scenes already have been taken but there still remain a number, after which editing and insertion of titles will complete the film. The picture will be used by the alumni association and will be shown at various sectional meetings. The college will lend it to high schools in Kansas, also, to show younger students the campus and something of student life.

The photographers have included Touchdown II, the Kansas Aggie mascot in their list of many campus sights. Among familiar scenes in the picture will be one of lovers' lane in which two students, a boy and a girl, are included.

In addition to the scenes already listed, those of the Reserve Officers Training corps, girls' hockey and tennis teams, Parents' day activities, commencement, classroom activities and scenes, Pillsbury crossing, welcomes to returning Kansas Aggie athletes, and other types of student life will be made.

Members of the college faculty will be included in the picture also and students going to and from classes will be used in the scenes. Campus buildings, including Anderson hall, Denison hall, the engineering building, and others will be photographed.

## MISS ELCOCK DISCUSSES THE POETRY OF GEORGE RUSSELL

Pictures Irish Leader as Economist, Painter and Poet

Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English discussed the poetry of A. E. (George Russell) at the fourth of the annual series of lectures by members of the department in recreation center Tuesday evening. Miss Elcock pictured Russell as one of Ireland's foremost economists, poets, and philosophers, and also told of his painting. She told of the resentment, reaching almost to bitterness, which Russell felt toward the World war, and of the bigotry which he as a poet and philosopher has tried to get away from.

Miss Elcock read from the poetry of A. E., explaining and interpreting somewhat as she read.

The next lecture in the series will be Tuesday evening, December 9, when Prof. J. O. Faulkner will discuss J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement."

### To Highway Group

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department at the college, received notice of his appointment to serve as a member of the highway committee of the Kansas chamber of commerce, recently. This is one of the most important committees to be named by this body and constitutes activities along a number of lines. Some of the highway problems which will be handled by this committee are tourist travel—plans are to distribute 200,000 booklets about Kansas yearly—safety of the general public using the highways, legislation, and methods of financing.

### Babcock Will Speak

Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the division of general science will address members of the Science club Monday evening, December 8, on "Modern Stellar Astronomy." The address will include a brief discussion of the visible constellations and the theory of binary stars and astrophysics. Theories of cosmogony will also be given consideration. The lecture will be illustrated by photographs of various nebula. Dean Babcock formerly was head of the mathematics department and director of McKim astronomical observatory at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

## AGGIES PLACE THIRD BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Kansas University and Oklahoma Rank First and Second—Nebraskans' Jinx is Shattered

The Kansas Aggie football team finished the Big Six season in third place, a game behind the championship Kansas university team and half a game behind the second place Oklahomans. It is the second successive year that the Wildcats have won three and lost two conference games and finished in the upper half of the conference.

The season just closed, however, finds Nebraska and Missouri, first and second place teams last year, in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Iowa State's most unlucky football team again finished the season without a conference victory.

Just a year ago Nebraska football fans came to Manhattan wearing tags which said "They never have, they never will." This bit of sentiment referred to the K-Aggie football team, which at that time had never defeated the Huskers. The 1930 season will be remembered as that in which the Nebraska jinx was broken, just as that of 1924 will be remembered for the shattering of the Jayhawk jinx.

Donald Meek and Henry Cronkite, 1924 and 1930, these will be remembered as the jinx-shatters, with Henry Cronkite and 1930 having somewhat of an edge because of sustained excellence throughout the season.

### The final conference standings:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	4	1	0	.800	144	50
Oklahoma	3	1	1	.700	100	57
K-Aggies	3	2	0	.600	91	66
Nebraska	2	2	1	.500	119	61
Missouri	1	2	2	.400	41	132
Iowa State	0	5	0	.000	50	107

(Tie games count half game won, half game lost.)

## ANNUAL AGGIE POP INCLUDES STUNTS THAT FEATURE VARIETY

Joint Project of College Christian Groups On This Week End

The sixteenth annual Aggie Pop, program of entertainment sponsored by the college Christian associations, will be presented at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6.

Stunts to be presented by various organizations will be divided into two groups, those which will require 12 minutes for presentation and the shorter ones which will last eight minutes. The shorter stunts will be presented in front of the curtain between the longer ones, thus eliminating the long delays in preparing for each group's performance.

A prize will be awarded to the winner in each of the two classes. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot of the department of public speaking is director for the evenings' entertainment and the prizes will be awarded the second evening.

Stunts and the respective organizations presenting them are: "Ring of Hope," Alpha Delta Pi; "Studio Caprice," Chi Omega; "A Girl in Every Port," Phi Omega Pi; "This Side of Paradise," Alpha Theta Chi; "Magazine Row," Pi Beta Phi; "Black Magic," Delta Delta Delta; "Let's Have a Serenade," Kappa Sigma; "Illustrated Ads," Delta Sigma Phi. Alpha Rho Chi has entered the contest also but have not decided definitely on their title.

## PROFESSOR DICKENS DIES AT HOME HERE

SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Head of Department of Horticulture Since 1902—Was Active Worker On Committees and in State Forestry Work

Prof. Albert Dickens, 62, head of the department of horticulture since 1902, died at his home in Manhattan Friday evening, November 28. Heart disease was the direct cause of Professor Dickens' death, although he had been in failing health for several years and had spent last year on



ALBERT DICKENS

a leave of absence from the college in Albuquerque, N. Mex., in an effort to regain his health. He had returned from Topeka where he had received medical treatment Friday and died shortly after his return home that evening.

Funeral services were held at the Dickens home Monday afternoon, December 2, the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Manhattan Presbyterian church conducting the service. President F. D. Farrell spoke of Professor Dickens' remarkable character and of the progressive part he took in college activities. Pallbearers were members of the department of horticulture who had been directly associated with Professor Dickens. Burial was in Sunset cemetery.

Immediate relatives who survive Professor Dickens are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Kimball Dickens; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and three sons, William of Hays and Richard and Jack at home.

Professor Dickens was born at Anoka, Minn., and came to Kansas in 1868 when he was a small boy. He was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural college in 1893, receiving a bachelor of science degree. Thereafter for several years he taught in the rural schools and was for a time foreman for the Munger orchards at Eureka. In 1896 he became principal of the Ellinwood schools. Returning to Manhattan, he was assistant in the department of horticulture and worked on his master's degree which he received in 1901. He was made head of the department of horticulture in 1902 and held that position until his death. He had been horticulturist for the state experiment stations since 1901.

The active part taken by Professor Dickens in college activities made of him a member of the faculty well liked and worthy of the confidence placed in him. He was popular with contemporaries on the faculty and with his students. He was one of the oldest faculty members in point of service.

Professor Dickens was known over the state for his work with the Kansas Historical society. He was a member of the American Pomological society, trustee of the Kansas Horticulture society, member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, and of the Masonic orders.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT..... Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS..... Managing Editor  
R. L. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

## LOVER OF PEOPLE AND POETRY

Albert Dickens, for 40 years a master force in the development of Kansas State Agricultural college, is gone. But that which he gave to the college lives on, and will forever live. A certain common sense, a certain rugged integrity, a certain sane democracy, a certain insistence on truth—all of which were his—are now the rich inheritance of the institution to which he devoted his life.

Man's spirit does not die.

Albert Dickens made thousands of friends—and kept them. His alert intellect, his unbiased judgments, his warm sympathies, his love of truth and his high resignation to truth convinced those who came within his influence that he was a person worth knowing well. Again and again at homecoming and at commencement time one would hear, "Have you seen Dickens yet?" The "yet" was always there. One did not go home from a visit to K. S. A. C. without seeing and talking with Albert Dickens.

Trained as a scientist and renowned as a scientist, Albert Dickens was yet, and in many ways primarily, a lover of people and poetry. He reveled in truth as it came from prophet and seer, and he sought it in his own keen study of the conduct of youth and age. And as he loved truth, he hated sham and veneer. Exterior dignity, mere appearance, and false show amused, but never influenced him. Always he would find what lay beneath.

It is a worthy thing to endow a college with sums of money. But it is far worthier and finer to give oneself and one's passion for integrity and good sense, as Albert Dickens did.

Man's spirit does not die.

## RELATED RECOGNITION

Walt Whitman has been dead for 38 years, yet it was only the other day that this greatest of American poets was admitted to the Hall of Fame of New York university.

In his own day, this homely, outspoken poetic genius was regarded askance by those to whom conventional forms meant more than the essence of things, forcefully, if beautifully expressed. It was felt in those days when the Victorian strait-laced code was just beginning to disintegrate, that Whitman was vulgar, that some of his productions, particularly "Leaves of Grass" should not be read by "nice" people.

This complaint did not apply to "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking," nor to "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," to name only two others of his masterpieces, but it was felt that they too were tainted because written by the author of "Leaves of Grass."

It is significant that even in his life-time Whitman was ranked far higher abroad than he was in his own land, which was still more or less under the spell of the more melodic, but infinitely more shallow Longfellow. Now the judgment of other lands is being vindicated and Whitman is admitted to the Hall of Fame.

James McNeill Whistler, painter, James Monroe, chiefly remembered for the doctrine bearing his name,

and which by the way was not his own, and Matthew Fontaine Maury also were admitted with Whitman. It is safe to assume that not one per cent of the people in this country ever heard of Maury, who won fame as a hydrographer and has been dead nearly 60 years.

Among those who were voted upon, but who failed to receive enough votes to entitle them to a bust in the Hall of Fame were Thomas Paine, one of the carvers of American independence, and Thoreau, blunt naturalist and writer.

## BOOKS

Civilization and Medicine

Devils, Drugs and Doctors. By Howard W. Haggard. Harper and Brothers. New York. 1929. \$5.

The fact that the human race has been able to survive the treatment it has received from its medicine men almost passes understanding. The record presented in this book by Dr. H. W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale, clearly makes the author's blood boil with indignation and it has much the same effect upon the reader. Until about 100 years ago, the horrors of the so-called hospitals and houses of mercy, the atrocities of surgical operations, the stupidity and brutality of most medical men, the barbarous superstition of the laity and the acquiescence—and sometimes the active support—of the church in the cruelties of medical practice were an outrage to one's sense of decency and humanitarianism. In this book the melancholy facts are portrayed with effectively restrained vehemence by a modern medical scholar.

The book is divided into six parts, the titles of which suggest the scope of the discussions: The Conquest of Death at Birth, The Story of Anesthesia, The Progress of Surgery, The Passing of Plague and Pestilence, The Healing Art, Medicine Through the Ages. The facts disclosed indicate that until recent years medical practice has contained more of cruelty than of kindness, more of magic—largely black—than of science; and that medicine and civilization have advanced—and regressed—together. Medical practice has undergone an evolutionary process, some features of which only the fittest among human beings have been able to survive.

Much of the history of medicine is somewhat depressing. It is refreshing to have it presented in such an attractive form as in this instance. The binding, typography and illustrations of Doctor Haggard's volume are a credit to the art of bookmaking. The 150 wood cuts and old engravings are such excellent illustrations that they would tell a large part of the story even if there were no text. The style is lively and non-technical.

The author finds a partial explanation of the atrociousness of early medical practice in the fact that civilization remained young for a long time and that "Young civilizations are like adolescent boys: they are strong and aggressive, they take a noisy pride in the toys of their material advancement, but the very uncertainty of their unproven strength makes them ashamed to stoop to acts of kindness for fear they will be accused of weakness." To a small number of intelligent and innately civilized medical men, Doctor Haggard attributes the medical progress that has been made, particularly its most important feature, that relating to childbirth. "These men," he says, "whose praise is unsung and whose names are unknown to most people, rank higher in the advance of our civilization and are greater men by every standard than any of the kings and statesmen whose names are taught to school children. . . ."

An outstanding feature of the book is the emphasis placed upon the resistance of many people to what is new in medical science. A chapter might well have been devoted to the resistance offered in the past by medical men themselves, as impressively illustrated by the fact that the greatest obstacle Pasteur had to overcome was the opposition of physicians and veterinarians. Vigorous resistance to medical progress still exists. "Most of the people," the author says, "who are opposed to medical science still cling to the ancient philosophies of primitive medicine which are deeply rooted in human character. They do not refuse all forms of healing; what they object to is the principle or philosophy of modern medicine.

Such people accept and adapt themselves to the material conditions of modern life, which are the products of physical science, but they have not kept pace with the changing philosophies of modern life. They are merely savages riding in automobiles." —F. D. Farrell.

## IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

John W. Norlin, '09, and Mrs. Norlin of Lindsborg announced the birth, of a son, John Richard.

Rose T. Bake, '17, was serving her third year as a cafeteria director at Washburn college, Topeka.

Dr. Martin G. Smith, '08, had just been reappointed county veterinarian in Orangeburg county, South Carolina.

James C. Riney, '16, was located

California university, and also teaching a number of classes. She was much pleased with her work and prospects.

Etta Ridenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ridenour of College Hill, and Arthur Plowman, Jewell City, were married. The bride is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of '96, and for the preceding three years had been in the employ of C. P. Dewey as bookkeeper. Mr. Plowman was a former student at the college, and was one of the leading contractors of Jewell City.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

I. D. Gardiner, '84, of the Alma News called at the college.

J. G. Arbuthnot, sophomore in 1887-88, wrote of the birth of a son at his home near Cuba November 11.

E. L. Pond, junior in 1883-84,

## A Decade of Efficiency

From an Editorial in The Country Gentleman, October, 1930

The greatest present asset of American agriculture is its increased efficiency. More than any other factor it has helped agriculture to withstand, as well as it has, the successive impacts of deflation, after-war readjustment and the recent depression by offsetting at least a part of their effects.

By developing disease-resistant and larger-yielding varieties the experiment stations have greatly stimulated this better-seed tendency. The aggregate gain contains too many intangibles to be reduced to figures. But the estimate of a Minnesota farmer-experimenter, that if he were farming on a 1908 seed basis his output would be at least 25 per cent less, may not be far off for the country as a whole.

About the time the pure-seed movement began making headway, the first dairy-herd-improvement association was organized in Michigan. That was the forerunner of another great advance in farm efficiency. In the past 10 years the average production per dairy cow in the United States has moved up at the rate of nearly 100 pounds of milk a year. There are now 1,150 dairy-herd-improvement associations and they are still setting the marks further ahead. The average yield of their cows was 7,464 pounds of milk a year when last reported as compared to less than 5,000 pounds average for the country's dairy cows as a whole.

Other branches of livestock also are helping to feed an increasing population with a smaller animal ratio, a thing that would not be possible without a distinct improvement in method. It has been said that the swine industry has advanced more in the past 10 years than in any other period. The spread of the McLean county sanitation system, of ton-litter and pork performance contests and breeding and feeding practices that produce a better market hog in shorter time have all had a part in this. These at the same time have reduced losses and handling charges and returned more on the investment in breeding stock and feed.

at Gentry, Ark., where he was operating his own 40 acre farm. Riney's home in Kansas was R. F. D. 3, Pratt.

Carl Thompson, '04, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, visited friends at K. S. A. C. enroute to the International at Chicago.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

L. E. Hazen, '06, was teacher of agriculture and military tactics in Eureka academy, Eureka.

John B. Peterson, '08, wrote from Monthorn, Mont., that he had been elected county surveyor of his county by a large majority.

A golden eagle measuring seven feet, two inches across its outstretched wings was killed near Stockdale by John Samuels. He brought it to the entomology department to be stuffed and mounted.

The students in electrical engineering were studying the new and up-to-date features of the starting apparatus for the new high tension motor at the Paddock marble works, and also the wiring of the new post-office building.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Henrietta (Willard) Calvin, '86, was conducting the children's corner in the Sunday issue of the Topeka Daily Capital.

C. D. Adams, '95, and Bessie Moxley were married at the home of the bride in Osage City. They were to be at home in Kansas City, Kan.

Julia R. Pearce, '90, was taking a course in mathematics and physics at

moved from Concordia to Kansas City, where he took up a position with the Lombard Investment company.

The following alumni attended the Thanksgiving social: Emma (Haines) Bowen, '67, J. R. Harrison, '88; Emma Allen, Susan Nichols, A. B. Kimball, J. W. Bayles, C. E. Freeman, R. U. Waldraen, '89; and Bertha Kimball and John Davis, '90.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

William Rollings and Etta Coolidge, of Delphos, former students, were married.

W. A. Campbell, f. s., had recently been promoted to the division office at Wamego as telegraph operator.

A frost-proof room directly accessible from the analytical rooms, had just been constructed in the basement of the chemistry laboratory.

## Kansans' Art Displayed

The work of Kansas artists will be on display in the architecture building beginning Thursday, December 4, according to John Helm, Jr., of the department. The exhibit includes etchings, wood engravings, and color prints by Kansans prominent in the art world.

Fifteen lithographs and woodcuts and five watercolors by Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg, will be included in the exhibit. These were on display in New York recently. Ten lithographs made by C. A. Seward, Wichita artist, also are included in the showing. A number of these are in color.

## A CITY PARK

Alter Brody

Timidly  
Against a background of brick tene-  
ments  
Some trees spread their branches  
Skyward.  
They are thin and sapless,  
They are bent and weary—  
Tamed with captivity;  
And they huddle behind the fence  
Swaying helplessly before the wind,  
Forward and backward,  
Like a group of panicky deer  
Caught in a cage.

## SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

## BOOSTING AND BUSTING

Prevailing public opinion in these parts (the United States and thereabouts) inclines toward boosting. Statistics show there are 47 or 48 boosters' clubs to every single busters' organization.

People somehow believe boosting is a highly worthy thing and busting a depraved tendency of sour, cynical folk in league with the powers of darkness.

It makes no difference what the "movement" or the idea is. If its backers can say a few nice things about it, we all feel impelled by some strange urge to put our shoulders to the wheel and push.

All this in face of the fact that, according to the normal curve of distribution, a quarter of the "movements" are good to excellent, half of them just average, and the remaining 25 per cent poor to ruinous. In the long run, as many "movements" need busting as need boosting.

You need go no farther than your own consciousness for a strong hint as to the truth of this assertion. You know full well that if you did not bust at least half the notions and ideas you present to yourself—maybe three-fourths of them—they would quickly bust you.

You can doubtless recall having had ideas you ought to become a circus performer, a banjoist, a preacher, a professional baseball player, a human derelict, a stock broker, a short story writer, a poet, a welfare worker, a policeman, a movie actor. You busted all of them and became a plain John Citizen, straining every fibre to meet the monthly bills and educate the children, the which is about the most unattractive and most worthy ambition you could have.

I have a sneaking suspicion that human institutions—governments, schools, business concerns, chambers of commerce, and organizations for this and that—are not far different from human beings.

They have many things proposed to them, and they propose many things to themselves. A great many of the questions coming up for decision are silly—even disastrous. Institutions recognize the danger, and dodge. An unrecognized and protective instinct, working in harmony with destiny, saves them.

Every chamber of commerce, school or college, business concern, or welfare organization should have a busters' committee, and it should be highly respected. Membership should be a mark of honor. Its business should be a close inquiry into all movements and proposals, with the honestly avowed purpose of finding flaws and weaknesses. When the president of the organization—whatever it is—gets an idea, or has one thrust upon him, he should turn it over to both boosters and busters.

I have a notion—perhaps it needs busting—that I owe more to people who have knocked silly ideas out of my head than I do to people who slap me on the back at every turn and tell me to go to it, often without even thinking about what they are encouraging me in.

I have another notion—it may also need busting—that America needs a national organization of Battering Rams, made up of those who believe an honest, sincere knock in time is not without value. My Busters need boosting. What about it?

That is the best government which desires to make the people happy, and knows how to make them happy. —Macaulay.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Mary Belle Logan, '24, is teaching in the School for the Deaf at Salem, Ore.

T. A. Leadley, '13, is managing editor of the Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Neb.

William P. Schroeder, '06, is employed by the Gridley Dairy company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Harry M. Noel, '12, Carthage, Mo., is roadmaster with the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

Stuart L. Hunt, '21, is with the United States Gypsum company, 505 Fairfax building, Kansas City, Mo.

Rex K. Davis, '28, is located in Seminole, Okla., where he is an engineer for the Carter Oil company.

Charles Turnipseed, '26, is resident engineer for the Marsh Engineering company, Des Moines, Iowa.

Harold S. Crawford, '30, is employed as a landscape architect with the Willis Nursery company, Ottawa, Kan.

Vera Idol Moore, '16, is associate professor of home economics at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

James S. Griffes, '27, and Harold P. Mannen, '29, are students at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Catherine (Bernhisel) Farrell, '25, is doing graduate work in the division of home economics at the University of Minnesota.

Harry W. Reppert, '10, Carson City, Nev., visited the campus recently. Reppert is assistant engineer for the state of Nevada.

Lelia Whearty, '18, is teaching in the Washington high school in Pasadena, Calif., and Ruth Whearty, '23, teaches in Alhambra, Calif.

Harold Tomson, f. s., and Mary (Kimball) Tomson, '28, are living at 4026 Warwick boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. Tomson is a member of the staff of the Daily Drovers Telegram.

L. S. Farrell, '27, is with the Wallace and Tiernan company, Inc., 614 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. This firm deals in commercial chlorine, and Farrell's work is principally in connection with the purification of water supplies.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, '95, of the department of horticulture at K. S. A. C., will preside at the December 12 session of the second annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticultural conference to be held in Kansas City, Mo., December 11-12.

H. Leigh Baker, '22, is principal of the Lawrence high school. Baker was principal of the Manhattan high school for four years. He spoke at the regular student assembly here held November 20 on the subject, "What Does a College Education Mean to You?"

Mrs. Julia (Wolcott) Kiene, f. s. 1911-13, women's editor of Capper's Farmer, Topeka, was in Washington, D. C., this week where she was called by President Hoover to the child welfare conference held there. Mrs. Kiene was received Saturday by Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

William E. Stanley, '12, has a lengthy article on the subject, "Filtering Materials for Trickling Filters in Connection with Sewage Treatment Plants," in the November issue of Civil Engineering. This magazine is published by the American Society of Civil Engineers and accepts only articles of a high order.

Maude (Knickerbocker) Pyles, '93, Berkeley, Calif., was a recent campus visitor, and she is now in New York City where she will meet Mr. Pyles on his return from South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Pyles were for several years residents of Johannesburg, South Africa, where he was an official in the gold mines. Upon Mr. Pyles' arrival in the United States they expect to make their permanent home in California.

## MARRIAGES

### DAVENPORT-GAISER

The marriage of Eva Davenport and W. Paul Gaiser, '18, both of Wichita, took place November 12 in St. Mary's cathedral at Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Gaiser will make their home in Wichita, where Mr. Gaiser is associated with his father in the

W. H. Gaiser Automobile Service company.

### WENTZ-DELFORGE

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wentz, Ames, Kan., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, f. s., to Gerard Delforge, Concordia, which took place November 2 in Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Delforge will make their home in Manhattan.

### SCOTT-HARDMAN

The marriage of John Hardman, f. s., Wakeeney, and Maurine Scott, Pratt, took place at the home of the bride November 29. They will make their home in Salina where Mr. Hardman is employed by the Portland Cement company.

### GASSER-STROTHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasser, Wamego, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara L., f. s., to George L. Strothman, Topeka. They are at home in Topeka where Mr. Strothman is employed in the Rock Island railroad offices.

### MITCHELL-STERBENZ

Mary Ethel Mitchell, '19, and Jack Sterbenz were married November 11 at the home of the bride's parents in Americus. Mr. Sterbenz is employed by the List and Clark Construction company in Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home.

### WHITE-TURNER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of LaVerne White, Kansas City, and Thomas J. Turner, '28, Creston, Iowa, which took place October 11 in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home in Creston where he is engineer for the Continental Construction company.

### KEEF-EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keef, Glen Elder, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, '30, to A. R. Edwards, '29, Concordia, which occurred November 28. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Concordia where Mr. Edwards is athletic coach in the high school.

## BIRTHS

H. W. Garbe, '27, and Mrs. Garbe, of Chatham, N. J., announce the birth, November 9, of a son, William Frederick.

M. H. Meyer, '28, and Helen (Johnson) Meyer, f. s., Chicago, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Doris Beth, born November 11.

Paul A. Skinner, '28, and Lucile (Rogers) Skinner, '29, Wichita, are the parents of a son, Roger Paul, born November 10.

Ray Norris Blaylock and Leah (Arnold) Blaylock, Konawa, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Bernita Sue, November 14.

### Davis Edits Paper

F. Marshall Davis, former student in the industrial journalism department here, is editor of the Gary American, Negro newspaper published in Gary, Ind. Davis won recognition while in school in Manhattan for his poetry, his contributions having been published here and elsewhere. He conducted a column, "A Diplomat in Black," in the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper at the college, last year, and contributed regularly also to the editorial page of the Gary American while here. In his column, "A Diplomat at Large," Davis covers general subjects of interest to his readers and he writes other features of the editorial page of the American. "Jazzin' the News" is a regular head under which the week's news is told in verse by Mr. Davis, this used as a front page feature.

### Miss Machir to Topeka

Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar, will be in Topeka the latter part of this week, attending the annual meeting of registrars of Kansas colleges. She will lead a discussion on "What Should Be Done with High School and College Transcripts for Students who Fail to Matriculate" and will make a brief report also on the meeting of the national association of college registrars which she attended at Memphis, Tenn., last spring.

## LEGION AUXILIARY HONORS MRS. HOYAL

### HEADS WORLD'S LARGEST WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC GROUP

Long Experience in Organization's Leadership Has Made K. S. A. C. Graduate Familiar With Working Phases

Wilma Dette (Evans) Hoyal, '09, was honored at the recent American Legion convention at Boston by her election as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

As national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., has the leadership of the largest women's patriotic organization in the world.



MRS. ROBERT L. HOYAL

Through her office at national headquarters of the auxiliary in Indianapolis, Ind., all of the national activities of the auxiliary's 7,000 units and nearly 400,000 members are directed. She divides her time between the work at headquarters and visiting the state departments and local units of the organization.

Long experience in organization leadership prepared Mrs. Hoyal for the responsibilities of her present position. Her first office in the auxiliary was president of the Fred Hilburn unit of Douglas, which she helped organize in 1921. Since that time she has served the auxiliary continuously in posts of increasing importance, including department vice president, department president, national executive committeewoman, national vice president and chairman of a number of important state and national committees.

After four years as a member of the auxiliary national legislative committee, two years of this time as committee chairman, Mrs. Hoyal was elected national vice president for the western division in 1928 and made an outstanding record in developing the auxiliary work in the western states. The following year she directed the auxiliary's work for the dependent children of World war veterans as chairman of the National Child Welfare committee, which position she was holding when elected national president at the national convention in Boston, October 6 to 9, 1930.

In addition to her auxiliary work, Mrs. Hoyal has served two terms as president of the Arizona State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, three years as a member of the Y. W. C. A. board of Douglas, president of the Douglas Women's club, member of the City Recreational board for six years and as an officer in other educational and civic organizations. She was a presidential elector in 1928 and was selected to carry Arizona's electoral vote to Washington. As co-owner and secretary-treasurer of Hoyal Jewelers, Inc., she has had long business experience.

The World war was very real to Mrs. Hoyal. Her husband enlisted in the aviation service and served overseas. She volunteered as a cook in the canteen service. Being rejected for overseas service because of her husband's presence in the A. E. F., she served as a government food expert, organizing clubs among the women and children in the interest of food production and conservation. She was also active in Liberty Loan drives, community war chest campaigns, Red Cross work, and other volunteer patriotic activities.

Mrs. Hoyal was born at Hoxie,

Kan., and received her high school education at Colby. She was graduated from K. S. A. C. with a bachelor of science degree. Dr. J. T. Willard, '83, recalls that Wilma Evans was a leader in student activities while in college. She taught home economics in Houston, Tex., then entered the government Indian service where she supervised homemaking teaching for Indian girls. Mrs. Hoyal plans to visit Manhattan and K. S. A. C. next June.

## ART

What does this so-called "modern" art do to you? If you are out for dinner at all this winter, the subject will probably come up, and if it does, you will at least be able to tell what it does to you if you will go up now to the second floor of Anderson hall and examine the exhibit from the Weyhe galleries of New York.

You may laugh at some of the ultra-modern work, such as the remarkable fine reproductions of the grotesquely morbid portraits of Rouault's, but on the other hand we will buy the tea if some of them don't hold you.

One of the chief differences between the "old" and some of the "modern" art is that the moderns say so much, tell such stories. The old calendar school said so little with the possible exception of an occasional portrait. Look at the two lithographs of Mabel Dwight's. In one—and they are both splendidly executed—"Dusk," you have a street corner in a rather shoddy neighborhood. The laborer leans against a telephone pole, three women gathered around him. You can hear them talk if you listen closely, and write in your own story very easily. Thus, you might look at this lithograph for as long as your imagination worked. Our own personal guess would be that he was telling of some hero-exploit—his own. "Not bragging, but—"

Howard Cook, who spends some time in Taos, and the balance roaming to far-flung corners of the world, sat down in Africa long enough to do a delightful lithograph, "Tunisian Coast." Mr. Cook is known for his devoted attention to fine-lined detail and he is at his best in a woodcut, "The Village."

Since the early days of "The New Masses," when he used to draw the covers, making a machine age design a thing of fascinating beauty, we have been very fond of Louis Lozowick, a draughtsman whose imperfect perfection is peculiarly suited to the somewhat fantastic interpretations he gives to bridges, cranes, derricks, skyscrapers, towers, and other expressions of the power era. He has one lithograph of a bridge and another of a simple still life. In this still life is such handling of light and shadow that, if the gods of the cinema could but approach it, they would lift their maligned industry into, or very nearly into, the realm of art.

There are two Daumier lithographs, and if you don't like these, never read Voltaire, Swift, or any other of the great satirists. Daumier's pen was vitriolic and yet it brings chuckles. "Why, I've seen people just like that," is what you are apt to find yourself saying as you regard both his originals and reproductions in Anderson hall.

Around on the west and north walls are some splendid reproductions. Here you will see the great French contemporaries, Renoir, Degas, Gauguin, and Cezanne, and others. Marie Laurencin, whose delicate water color heads may have caused you to buy the magazine, Vanity Fair, in past years, has some reproductions.

Study long the race-course-jockey scene of Degas. It is outstanding. Then, to return to Rouault, don't laugh too loud at those heads. They look as if your six-year-old had gotten into the paint box and had a great afternoon trying to do Aunt Hetty from down Saliny way, but back away and give them a chance. At 15 feet you receive another impression. Strong black lines, enclosing the color-blotches, come out in a new light. Rouault is morbid in his work, eastern critics have said. He paints many cemeteries, and they are no whit less grotesque than these heads, it is reported.

Van Gagh, Utrillo, Delacroix, Ingres, the mystic Blake, and Marx, are others represented on the reproduction side.

—L. F.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

The college cafeteria has installed a multicounter, a machine used to check the number of persons each kind of food serves. It is to be used by the class in institutional economics.

Lucile Piper, Goodland, state 4-H club poultry champion, went to Chicago November 28 to attend the ninth 4-H club national congress. Miss Piper is a freshman in home economics at K. S. A. C.

Fifty-six students have withdrawn from school so far this semester according to a report from the registrar's office. Illness, low finances, low grades, marriage, and homesickness were given as reasons.

"That corporation farming in Kansas is economically desirable" is the question which has been chosen for the intersociety debate contest which is to be held December 8 to 20. Each society will debate four times, making a total of 32 debates.

The senior engineers left Monday morning to spend this week making their annual inspection tours. Those taking the longer trip went to Kansas City and from there they will go to St. Louis, Springfield, Mo.; and Keokuk, Iowa. The shorter trip will be made to Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. "Bo" McMillin left Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, after the game between the Cornhuskers and the Kansas Aggies, for a tour of the eastern states which will be extended over a number of weeks. Coach McMillin will give a series of lectures in various high schools in the east.

President F. D. Farrell, Dr. H. H. King, and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, attended a conference of presidents, faculty representatives, and athletic directors of the member schools of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association held in Kansas City Friday, November 28.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held initiation November 18 for the following: Prof. Randall C. Hill, associate professor in economics and sociology; John D. Tedrow, Medicine Lodge; Elbert W. Smith, Russell; Fletcher Booth, Olathe; and George Grahm, Manhattan.

Friday and Saturday nights of this week are closed nights for all fall activities except Aggie Pop, according to a statement made by the student governing association. Final practices and final arrangements for the presentations of the stunts are being made by organizations entering the contest.

The Einstein theory of relativity was illustrated in a four-reel moving picture film and explained by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department Monday, November 24, in the college auditorium. The film was brought from New York City by the department of physics and mathematics at K. S. A. C.

Vera Smith, Manhattan, is the Sweetheart of K. S. A. C. according to the results of an election held at the Royal Purple Royale which was held at the Wareham ballroom November 25. Miss Smith, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, received the highest number of votes of the 13 girls nominated by social organizations to compete in the contest sponsored by the Royal Purple for selection of the Sweetheart of Kansas State.

### Brown Bull December 10

The third number of the Brown Bull to be issued this year will appear on the campus December 10, according to Mildred Smith, Augusta, editor. The magazine will feature all-star Kansas Aggie football teams dating from the time Charles Bachman was coach here. The teams have been selected by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and Fred Seaton, sports writer for the Brown Bull. A number of short features, a cartoon of the month, a reproduction of a water color by Robert Lockard, Norton, graduate student, and short stories will also be included in the December issue.



## WHIRL OF GLORY IS AGGIES' LAST GAME

### SHATTER CORNHUSKERS' JINX IN GRAND BATTLE

Spectacular Drives, Near-Goals, and a Determined Nebraska Squad Fail to Overpower 'Bo' McMillin's Men at Lincoln  
(By H. W. D.)

The Kansas Aggies wound up their 1930 football season at Nebraska on Thanksgiving day in a whirl of glory, defeating the sturdy Cornhuskers 10-9 in a game so full of thrills that radio listeners, stuffed to the teeth with turkey and cranberry sauce, screamed and howled and broke up things just as if they were on the 50-yard line.

It was the first time in 15 attempts that the Kansas boys had succeeded in taking the long end of a score from Nebraska, it was a game of brilliance and breaks and switching leads, and it was the third consecutive victory in a Merriwell finish for the 1930 season—so why not break up a little furniture and china-ware? It marked the converting of a semi-good season into a mighty good one, and it buried the Nebraska jinx—so why be sedate and dignified?

#### KICK CHANGES TIE SCORE

The first half of the game was marked by numerous drives of the Aggies deep into Nebraska territory. They went goalward so many times one forgot to count. But each time Nebraska braced, or there was a fumble, or something happened that should not have happened. Finally Auker decided to see what his toe could do about it and booted over a field goal that turned the stubborn scoreless tie into a three-point lead for the Aggies.

In the second half Nebraska came back for blood. Turning on every battery in their power house they swept down the field to a touchdown in the most spectacular drive of the day. Not satisfied with having done a little thing like that once, they started pounding again, and with some yardage results. Finally the Aggies got possession of the ball on their own 22-yard line. Ray McMillin tried a pass on the first down. It didn't go. Then he crossed up all the conventions and tried another. It did go. To Cronkite. And Cronkite also went—all the way down the field to a touchdown, with Frahm of Nebraska two yards behind him. Cronkite had to use all his six feet and six inches to spear the ball from the air and all his two feet and ten toes to take it to the goal line. But he did both without a quaver.

#### 'LOOKED LAK' MESS'

But even that did not end the thrills for the day. Late in the game a bad pass from center sent the Aggies back within a very few yards of their lair. As Andrew Brown would say, "It looked lak' a mess." But "Bo" McMillin sent the crippled Auker back into the fray. Two conservative thrusts at the line and an intentional safety by Auker solved the problem, set the score at 10-9, and enabled the threatened Kansans to kick out of danger from the 20-yard line. In a few seconds the game ended.

Here are the figures for everything but the thrills:

Nebraska	K. S. A. C.
Prucka.....L.E.....	Daniels
Rhea.....L.T.....	Cronkite
Koster.....L.G.....	Yeager
Ely.....C.....	Norton
Greenberg.....R.G.....	Hraba
Broadstone.....R.T.....	Brookover
Hokuf.....R.E.....	Fiser
Brown.....Q.B.....	Nigro
Kreizinger.....R.F.....	Auker
Frahm.....L.H.....	Swartz
Long (C).....F.B.....	Wiggins
Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire—Fred Dennie, Brown; field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illinois; head linesman—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth.	
Substitutions: K. S. A. C.—McMillin for Nigro, Zecker for Hraba, Harsh for Auker, Michaels for Norton, Stephenson for Brookover, Hasler for Michaels, Prentup for Zecker, Smith for Stephenson. Nebraska—Paul for Long, Justice for Koster, Mathis for Brown.	

#### Score by quarters:

K. S. A. C.	0	3	7	0-10
Nebraska	0	0	7	2-9

#### The summary:

Earned first downs—K. S. A. C., 11; Nebraska, 11. First downs from penalties—K. S. A. C., 1; Nebraska, 1. Yards gained from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C., 141; Nebraska, 154. Offensive plays, including forward passes—K. S. A. C., 71; Nebraska, 57. Average gain per play—K. S. A. C., 33; Nebraska, 34. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempted 12, completing 6 for 175 yards; Nebraska attempted 9, completing 4 for 58 yards. Passes intercepted by K. S. A. C., 1; by Nebraska, 0. Fumbles—K. S. A. C., 6; Nebraska, 3. Own fumbles

recovered—K. S. A. C., 3; Nebraska, 2. Punt—K. S. A. C., 8 for 296 yards, an average of 37 yards; Nebraska, 8 for 352 yards, an average of 44 yards. Average runback of punts—K. S. A. C., 1 yard; Nebraska, 4 yards. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes including runs after pass—K. S. A. C., 236; Nebraska, 194. Kick-offs—K. S. A. C., 2 for 102 yards; Nebraska, 7 for 45 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage—K. S. A. C., 70; Nebraska, 18. Time out—K. S. A. C., 2; Nebraska, 3. Scoring—Touchdowns, K. S. A. C., Cronkite; Nebraska, Paul. Points after touchdown—K. S. A. C., Wiggins (place kick); Nebraska, Frahm (place kick). Goal from field—K. S. A. C., Auker (place kick).

## CAPTAIN NIGRO TAKES BATTLE IN OWN HANDS

Kansas Aggie Victor Over Centre College—Is Final Game of Home Schedule  
(H. W. D.)

The story of the Kansas Aggie 27-0 victory over Centre college Saturday afternoon, November 22, is largely a recountal of the footbal-ling of one Captain Alex Nigro. Playing his final home game before the hundreds of Aggie enthusiasts who have for three years watched him work his heart out for victory, Alex cut loose with a notion all his own that it is easy to make touchdowns from the 20-, 32-, or even 45-yard lines. And he proved that his notion is just as good as, or better than, the generally accepted idea that you ought to be within striking distance before you strike.

Captain Nigro was the ball lugger in 15 scrimmages. His total yardage was 141—not a bad day's work. He was ably aided and abetted by Glen Harsh, a sophomore halfback who gained 105 yards more of the total credited to the Aggies—not a bad bit of contributory support, either. Ray McMillin, quarterback, also helping, did by far his best work of the year.

Except for a very few minutes in the second quarter, when the boys from Centre opened a bag of neatly polished plays and tore threateningly down the field, the Aggies were easily superior. "Bo" McMillin started his B team, and his B team worked the ball over for a marker early in the second quarter before many of the A boys had been inserted, Harsh making the touchdown. Shortly after that "Bo" found it necessary to call on his first stringers to check the one offensive thrust of Coach Ed Kubale's gridsters.

The second half of the game was taken in hand by Captain Nigro. Hitting the line, the secondary defense, and the safety, with a high disregard for their feelings in the matter, he charged and twisted and plowed on as if the game of football had been invented especially for him, going through for three touchdowns before Coach McMillin happened to think the Aggies might want to use some of those counters up at Nebraska on Turkey day.

The Aggie line, both B and A, performed nicely and powerfully during the whole afternoon. Cronkite's defensive work at end was the most brilliant seen on Ahearn field in many a season. Auker and Fiser also played well, though their articulation with McMillin at quarterback was not so neat in spots. Swartz was inserted in the game, but was kept out of the play. The Aggies used comparatively few plays of an intricate nature, preferring to let Nebraska scouts keep on wondering.

## ENGINEERS VISIT PLANTS ON INDUSTRIAL INSPECTION TRIP

Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, and Keokuk are Included

Fifty-four seniors in electrical engineering and Professors G. L. Corcoran, R. G. Kloeffler, and H. S. Bueche, left Monday for their annual inspection tours of industrial plants in Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. The shorter trip terminated in Kansas City, and those who take the longer one will include the other cities in their inspection. They will return to Manhattan December 6. Kloeffler and Bueche accompanied the students on the longer trip.

#### College Band in Concert

Members of the college band, with Prof. Lyle Downey, director, will appear in the first of the winter series of concerts sponsored by the department of music Sunday, December 8, at 4 o'clock.

Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe.

—Charles Fletcher Dole.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGES FIRST AT WICHITA

### OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS SCORE SECOND AND THIRD

Beason and Beall, Oklahoma, First and Second Individuals—Wilson and Nicholson Rank High in Competition

The Kansas Aggie livestock judging team won first place at the Kansas National livestock show at Wichita recently with a total score of 2,707 points. The Oklahoma A. and M. squad placed second, with Texas A. and M. third. The K. S. A. C. team won first in hog judging, second in sheep and horse judging, and third in cattle judging.

Members of the team, which is coached by Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department, are W. G. Nickolson, Eureka; George W. Brookover, Eureka; John L. Wilson, Geneva; Bruce R. Taylor, Alma; W. M. Myers, Bancroft; and E. S. Schultz, Miller.

Among the individual winners Beason, Oklahoma, placed first, and another Oklahoma man, Beall, second. Wilson and Nicholson, both of K. S. A. C., placed third and fourth, respectively.

#### Met in Washington

Representatives from Kansas State Agricultural college met with others of the Association of Land Grant colleges in Washington, D. C., recently to consider problems and programs for this group. Those who attended from K. S. A. C. included President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division, Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division, Dean H. Umberger of the division of college extension, Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics, Miss Amy Kelly of the extension division, and R. I.

Throckmorton of the department of agronomy.

At the same time President Farrell, Dean Call, and Professor Throckmorton attended a meeting of the American Association of Agronomics at Washington.

## VERA SMITH, MANHATTAN, IS CHOSEN K. S. A. C. SWEETHEART

Royal Purple Dedicates "Kansas State Sweetheart" to Her at Dance

Vera Smith, Manhattan, was elected Kansas State Sweetheart at the first annual dance sponsored by the Royal Purple staff at the Wareham ballroom Tuesday evening, November 25. Miss Smith is a sophomore in public school music at the college and is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Miss Smith was chosen Winter Queen for 1930 at a seasonal dance given by members of the Royal Purple staff last year.

Names of the nominees for the college sweetheart honor were submitted to sponsors of the dance by various organizations on the hill.

"Kansas State Sweetheart," the words and music for which were written by college students, was dedicated to Miss Smith over radio station KSAC.

#### Make First Team

Two Kansas Aggie football players, Captain Alex Nigro and Captain-elect Henry Cronkite, were chosen as members of the first team on each all-star Big Six football selection, including the teams of the Kansas City Star, Kansas City Journal-Post, Omaha World-Herald, and Associated Press. Nigro also was named captain of those all-star teams for which captains were named.

Three other Wildcat players, James Yeager, guard; Price Swartz, fullback; and Laurence Norton, center, were included in the all-star selections of various newspapers and press associations.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

E. L. Eaton and his son of the Gardner Gazette recently bought and installed a new newspaper press. The Eatons get out a neat and interesting paper.

The Hays Daily News, published by Frank Motz, reached its first anniversary a few days ago with a 28 page edition, well met and hearty. During its first year of existence the News has become one of the leading small dailies in Kansas and is serving its territory admirably.

H. J. Wilcox has sold his Plains Journal to C. B. Milham of Wichita, who took possession of the plant the first of October. Wilcox has some big wheat interests in that part of the state and apparently did not have time enough to devote to two such engrossing enterprises as a newspaper and wheat farming in western Kansas.

The Formoso New Era celebrated recently its thirtieth year, having been established in 1900 by Messrs. Coleman and Laughlin who sold it in 1903 to J. F. Hale who, with the help of his son Glen, edited the paper until 1916. The New Era now is in the hands of the third generation of the Hale family. A few months ago Glen Hale purchased his father's interest in the Mankato Western Advocate, also.

In his noonday radiogram to the world at large, Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Milford, recently announced plans for a monthly magazine publication, to be the "people's forum" in which Doctor Brinkley as editor will handle his theories of many things medical, political, and ethical, and in which "the people at large will be represented." The date of the initial publication of the magazine has not been announced.

"The largest and most comprehensive edition of a newspaper ever published in Republic county" was the 60-page edition of the Belleville Telescope put out in commemoration of Belleville's and the Telescope's sixtieth anniversary last week. The paper is full of interest, with the old-time element featured in an unusually attractive manner. Articles written by a number of Republic county's real old-timers make the edition a document worthy of the

effort and time spent prior to its appearance. The Telescope's ad man knows how to attract attention from readers, too; his ads are fully as fascinating as the anniversary edition's other features. The paper is sufficient proof in itself that the community is wholeheartedly back of the Telescope and its publishers, A. Q. Miller, junior and senior.

The Hutchinson News came out November 11 with a special six-page edition celebrating Rorabaugh-Wiley's thirtieth anniversary and 15-day sale with full page ads galore. The front page of the special edition carried a news make-up featuring various phases of the department store and its development since its establishment in Hutchinson. Meredith Dwelly, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State Agricultural college in 1929, is newspaper advertising manager for Rorabaugh-Wiley's and prepares all copy for newspaper ads besides collecting fashion information and reports. The special edition carried a nine-by-four cut of the department store building occupied by Rorabaugh-Wiley at Hutchinson. No doubt, the News made a tidy sum of money from this advertising venture.

The Chase County News, published at Strong City, came out Wednesday, October 29, in a reduced size, five columns wide. "The primary reason for the change," says the News, "is to give the advertiser a 'break,' a favorable location in the paper. Advertisements in a large paper sometimes are buried and hard to find. In a smaller page it will be hard to keep an ad from staring the reader in the face. Another reason for the change is to get so-called 'front page' stories scattered through the paper, thus making a more interesting and more valuable paper. The change will give an opportunity for a society page, a sport page, and will enable the make-up man to departmentalize the paper better."

In the October 29 issue of the News there were 12 pages using 960 column inches of space, exactly as much as are in an eight-page, six-column paper. The News will continue to use eight point type. The make-up is neat and clear cut. Harold Iliff is owner and publisher of the News and Harold Shankland is editor.

## FIRST BASKETBALL GAME THIS WEEK

### NIGRO AND FAIRBANK UNABLE TO PLAY IN OPENERS

Coach Corsaut May Shift Lettermen to Various Positions—Three Games Before Squad Plays Here

Basketball practice opened Monday with two of the seven returning lettermen unable to take part in the sessions. While Coach Charles Corsaut was holding light workouts the first few days, the practices the latter part of this week and the first of next week are expected to extend the candidates to the limit. The Aggies meet their first opponents next Friday and Saturday.

Captain Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo., and P. E. Fairbank, Topeka, are the two Aggies who will be unable to participate in the early season contests. Captain Nigro had a shoulder injured in the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at Lincoln Thanksgiving day, and is unable to raise his arm. It was feared at first that he had fractured his shoulder, but an X-ray picture taken at the college hospital revealed no fracture.

P. E. Fairbank, who lettered last season, had a finger broken in the Centre college game the Saturday previous to the Nebraska contest. On the night before the team entrained for Nebraska, Fairbank was taken to a local hospital when his hand had become infected. It was necessary to lance Fairbank's hand. He was released from the hospital last Sunday.

#### SEEK VOHS' RUNNING MATE

With Captain Alex Nigro missing from the line-up, Coach Corsaut is endeavoring to find a running mate for Ralph Vohs, Osawatomie, a letterman from last season's squad. A letterman two years ago, S. H. Brockway, Topeka, and three members of last season's yearlings, Glen Harsh, Eldorado; A. Skradski, Kansas City; and H. A. Steiger, Menlo, are the leading candidates for the forward position.

H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, letterman who held down the center position most of last season, seems to have the call on that position again this year. Cronkite, in the first several sessions this week, has been hitting the basket with a great deal of regularity. In addition to Cronkite, Skradski can also be called upon to fill in at center when the occasion demands. L. H. Dalton, Garnett; N. J. Weybrew, Wamego, members of last season's freshman squad, and R. G. Vogel, Stuttgart, former varsity players, are the other candidates for the center position. Weybrew can be shifted to the rear end of the court to take care of a guard position when the occasion demands.

#### WILL SELECT GUARDS

With P. E. Fairbank on the injured list, the guard selection for pre-conference contests narrows down somewhat to Eldon Auker, Norcat, and George Wiggins, Lyons, both lettermen. F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson, a member of last season's varsity, is also a candidate for the defensive position. From the freshman squad of last year Coach Corsaut has Harry Hasler, Junction City, and Lee Morgan, Hugoton, as well as N. J. Weybrew to call upon to fill in at guard. With so many men out for the position, the competition is likely to be keen.

The Aggies will play six games abroad before appearing on their home floor. The nearest contest to Manhattan previous to the contest with Kansas university will be with Washburn college at Topeka. Coach Corsaut will take his team to St. Louis and then to Colorado Springs and back to Columbia before appearing before the home crowd.

#### Cronkite Captain

H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, was elected captain of the 1931 Kansas Aggie football team at Lincoln, Nebr., following the Thanksgiving game there. Cronkite, a letterman in football, basketball, and track, has the distinction of being one of the youngest captains of college football; he is 19 years old. Besides being an outstanding player, as evidenced by his selection on the various Big Six all-star elevens selected by sports writers in this section, Cronkite is an excellent student. Cronkite played end and tackle on the Kansas State team the past two years, winning letters both seasons.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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Number 12

## READER IS FED UP ON PSYCHOANALYSIS

THAT IS BELIEF EXPRESSED BY  
PROF. J. O. FAULKNER

Discusses J. B. Priestley's Novels and  
Contemporary Reception of Types  
of Novel in English Lecture  
Tuesday Evening

In the fifth of the series of lectures on recent contemporary literature given annually by members of the department of English, Prof. J. O. Faulkner discussed J. B. Priestley's two latest novels, "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," Tuesday evening, December 9. Professor Faulkner first gave a short sketch of the young British author's life, his place in English literature, and his many reputations in several varying fields of literature, stating that Priestley is the most outstanding literary man of England's post-war generation.

"During the past 10 years," said Professor Faulkner, "novel readers have become somewhat fed up on a type of novel in which authors have attempted to apply the psychoanalytic method; and some authors have gone into the biological and psychological phases of the poor human being. As a result, many of these authors, so eager to try a new technique or a new formula of the novel, have failed to give a story—something that should at least be found in the novel."

Professor Faulkner defined Priestley's place among contemporary novelists as an author who has revived the traditional novel of adventure, character, and external action; and added that this type of novel is a part of Mr. Priestley's contribution to our present-day literature.

"In 'The Good Companions' Mr. Priestley has written a novel with an extensive setting and with multitudinous characters," declared Professor Faulkner, "and he has succeeded. He applies his formula in this way: He brings together several characters of different types, adds a few more characters as he proceeds with his story, gives these characters a common interest, and has this group continue its adventures until the end of the novel is reached. In this novel Mr. Priestley has projected a romantic theme, to which he has applied a bit of realism here and there."

In his discussion of "Angel Pavement," Professor Faulkner said that Mr. Priestley has used a somewhat different pattern—a few characters, a restricted setting, and a more organic plot, with both the theme and treatment realistic. "Many things happen in 'Angel Pavement,'" said Professor Faulkner, "but the reader is easily prepared for their happening. However, it is a bit disappointing to see the persons of this story so undeservedly left adrift at the end." At the conclusion of his talk, Professor Faulkner read several interesting selections from the novels.

## TOP DRESSING MAY PROTECT LATE-SEEDED ALFALFA CROP

Should Be Applied Following Hard  
Freeze, Experts Say

Late-seeded alfalfa which made only two or three inches of growth before frost may well be protected by a top dressing of manure or straw scattered over it. The dressing, however, should be put on after the ground freezes up solid this winter, according to E. B. Wells, extension agronomist, K. S. A. C.

The object of this dressing is not that it may keep the soil from freezing, but that it may prevent the early thawing of the soil in the spring. Such thawing results in lifting the small alfalfa plants so the top roots or secondary roots, or both, are broken. The straw or manure serving as a blanket has a tendency to keep the frost in the ground a little later in the spring. Those who have observed alfalfa plants in the past have noted that the greatest injury has been done not in December, Jan-

uary, or February, but in March and April. Those are the months when warm days are followed by nights cold enough to freeze a half inch of ice—the kind of weather that lifts young alfalfa plants out of the soil.

Plants that have made five or six inches of top growth are better able to withstand such weather, according to specialists. Some soils heave worse than others, too. However, a little protection regardless of the type of soil can do no harm and is nearly always helpful, say soil experts.

## KANSAS STOCK JUDGES NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

4-H Team From Pawnee County Wins  
Over Representatives From  
19 Other States

Members of the Kansas 4-H stock judging team won the national championship in the contest for non-collegiate judges at the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago Friday, November 28, placing over competing teams from 19 other states. They received a silver loving cup as first prize. The team members, Walter Lewis, John Kline, and Russell Conrad, with Joe Lewis as alternate, all are residents of Pawnee county. They were coached by C. G. Elling of the college extension division who accompanied them to Chicago from Manhattan. C. H. Stinson, Larned, is county agricultural agent of Pawnee county.

Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa teams placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the contest. The winning team reversed the standing of Kansas and Oklahoma teams as they were at the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City in November, Oklahoma having first honors there. The representatives from Oklahoma, with whom Lewis tied for first honors at the American Royal, placed second in the International contest.

Lewis, Kline, and Conrad were among the 10 high individuals, Lewis placing third with a score of 524 points out of a possible 600. Conrad placed sixth with a score of 517 points and Kline ninth with 509 points. Having won third high individual honor in the contest, Walter Lewis will receive a \$200 scholarship in any agricultural college which he chooses to attend. The scholarship is awarded by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, attributes the high standing of the Kansas team members to their consistent team work, there being a difference of but 15 points in the standings of the three members out of a possible score of 5,400 points. The Kansas boys placed first in team work and in judging hogs and sheep, second in cattle judging, and sixth in judging horses.

The Lewis boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Larned; John Kline is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kline of Larned; and Russell Conrad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conrad who live in the northern part of Pawnee county. The team won the opportunity to represent Kansas at the International Live Stock exposition by virtue of having won honors at the Kansas state fair at Hutchinson in September.

## Poultry Team Wins Second

Members of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry judging team won second high honors at the International poultry judging contest held in Chicago last week. The team competed with nine others. Iowa State placed first above Kansas State and Penn State ranked third.

Members of the team are: Jay Bentley, Ford, junior; F. A. Mueller, Sawyer, senior; L. A. Wilhelm, Arkansas City, junior; H. L. Stewart, Vermillion, senior; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge, senior. Prof. H. M. Scott of the college poultry department is coach.

Jay Bentley, high man of the team, was second high individual of the contest. Mueller was sixth high individual.

## RUSSELL ADVOCATES NEW SOCIAL ORDER

IRISH ECONOMIST WILL SPEAK AT  
COLLEGE DECEMBER 18

Does Not Advise American Farmer, but  
Gives Cooperative Organization  
Principles as They Have  
Worked in Ireland

Among the many proposals for general farm relief comes one from George Russell, Irish poet and economist in this country on a lecture tour, who will speak to K. S. A. C. students and faculty members and Manhattan townspeople at the college auditorium Thursday, Decem-



GEORGE RUSSELL

ber 18. Mr. Russell hopes to give impetus to a movement which will bring a new rural "social order" for prosperity, greater leisure, and the capacity to enjoy that leisure and make life happier and more worth while to the American farmer.

It is no new doctrine the eminent Irish critic brings to the American farmer; rather, it is one which he has seen demonstrated practically in his own country, in projects which he has sponsored for about 30 years and which have culminated in industries doing business worth hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

## COOPERATE FOR CULTURE

Russell stresses his belief that agricultural cooperation has an important contribution to make to rural American life over and above the economic advantage it offers to the individual farmer. He sees the agricultural cooperative community as the rich soil from which national culture grows.

Russell, known in literature as AE, is in America at the invitation of a group of distinguished persons and is lecturing before university and agricultural audiences in nearly every state. He disclaims, in his own inimitable style, any capacity for advising the American people on the farm problem, having agreed to speak only when the subject was limited to his philosophy of rural civilization.

## IS RURAL ORGANIZER

Having become thoroughly interested in the cooperative movement in Ireland, George Russell became organizer for the Agricultural Cooperative society and traveled the roads of his country on a bicycle, founding cooperative banks, forming creamery and poultry societies, and helping to convert the Irish farmer to cooperative organization which has meant much in economic gain to the rural population. He became assistant secretary of the Irish Agricultural Organization society and in 1905 was appointed editor of its official publication, The Irish Homestead, which later became the Irish Statesman.

Russell has been termed the Sage of Ireland. With his broad shoulders and his more than six feet of height, with his genial eyes looking out from a rusty beard, he looks the part. But he is not the type of man who

tries to overwhelm his listeners with his wisdom. Rather, he has the touch of humor which leads him to write across a picture given to a friend: "I wish I were as wise as I look."

In addition to "The National Being," AE's books include "The Interpreters," a discussion of the spiritual origins of political creeds, "The Candle of Vision," and several books of verse.

## MATTHEWS DISCUSSES APPRECIATION OF ART

Only Brave Dare to Allow Significant  
to Overshadow the Beautiful,  
He Tells Class

It is a brave artist who dares to allow the significant to overshadow the beautiful, even when he feels that he should, said Prof. C. W. Matthews of the department of English in a discussion of contemporary painting before members of the contemporary thought class recently. "Art in the abstract is a conscious creation or interpretation of the significant or the beautiful," he said.

Often the public finds it hard to understand art because it brings to the contemplation of an object a preconceived idea of what it should be; if the object does not conform, it is criticized severely. Too often mere prettiness is the accepted standard for art, according to Professor Matthews.

Appreciation of art is handicapped by the fact that even those persons with college educations seldom have more than an eighth grade education in art. Their set of values for art is, for the most part, Professor Matthews said, as immature as that of the average eighth grade student. Add to that the fact that there is a set of mores regarding art which arbitrarily makes certain things taboo, and it is easy to understand the difficulty which many people have in trying to appreciate any form of contemporary art which departs from the traditional, he said.

Artists, themselves, increase the confusion by dividing into many schools and using terms unintelligible to the general public, stated Professor Matthews, who suggested to the class three questions which may be asked in a study of modern art: What is the artist trying to do? Has he accomplished it? and Is it significant or beautiful?

## NOYES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO SIX MANHATTAN STUDENTS

Fund Will Cover Year's Matriculation,  
Incidental, and Laboratory Fees

Names of six students have been announced as winners of the K. S. A. C. LaVerne Noyes scholarship awards by R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering and chairman of the committee. All six winners for this year are residents of Manhattan.

LaVerne Noyes provided in his will that a large sum of money be set aside to be used by deserving students to pay tuition toward acquiring a college education. Persons who served in the World war or their direct descendants are eligible for the award. The scholarships cover matriculation, incidental, and laboratory fees for the school year for which they are awarded.

Winners for this year are: Vada Burson, senior in physical education; Andrew L. McBride, senior in veterinary medicine; James C. Dalgarn, sophomore in civil engineering; Eli Daman, senior in commerce; Allan McCulloch, freshman in civil engineering; Hobart Smith, junior in general science.

Members of the Noyes scholarship committee at K. S. A. C., are Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics; Miss Hattie White of the college business office; Dr. J. T. Willard, vice president of the college; L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine; R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering.

## WOMEN'S TEAM MEETS MISSOURI DEBATERS

VARSITY TEAM WINS RECOGNITION  
AT INVITATION MEETING

Make Clean Sweep of First Five Rounds  
and Qualifying for Finals—Teams  
from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska,  
Texas and Oklahoma

Pauline Patchin, Parsons, and Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison, composing the women's debate team of Kansas State Agricultural college, tied with a women's team from Missouri university before members of the Manhattan Women's club Monday, December 8, debating the free trade question. The debate was conducted on an audience decision basis and the K. S. A. C. team upheld the negative side.

This is the first of a triangular series of debates in which K. S. A. C., the University of Missouri, and George Washington university, St. Louis, are taking part.

Members of the Kansas State women's varsity team won recognition at the invitation debate tournament held at Southwestern college at Winfield Friday and Saturday of last week, by making a clean sweep of the first five rounds and qualifying for the finals. The team did not enter the finals due to the fact they arrived after a hard trip and had little time to rest and prepare for the debates. The team was made up of Miss Mangelsdorf, Miss Patchin, and Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak. Prof. H. B. Summers of the department of public speaking is coach.

The team won decisions over Hays State Teachers' college, Kirksville, Mo., State Teachers' college, Warrensburg, Mo., State Teachers' college, Hastings, Nebr., State Teachers' college, and Tulsa university. Forty teams were entered in the contest, including those from Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. The free trades question was used in all of the debates.

In the preliminary debates held last week, Lucile Palmquist, Concordia, and Helen Mangelsdorf defeated Salina Wesleyan college team at Salina. Two teams, composed of Miss Mangelsdorf and Miss Clark and Miss Patchin and Myrtle Johnson, Concordia, debated Bethany college at Lindsborg. These were non-decision debates.

## MILITARY ORGANIZATION HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION FOR FIVE

Mortar and Ball Chooses Members from  
Juniors and Seniors

Mortar and Ball, national honorary artillery organization, held formal initiation services at the Wareham hotel Friday evening, November 28, for five members. Formal initiation followed a week of mock initiation services on the campus. New members are A. J. Koster, Manhattan; L. C. Stafford, Republic; W. N. Tomlinson, Harrison, Ark.; R. E. Roderick, Manhattan; and L. N. Allison, Falls City, Nebr.

Members of Mortar and Ball are elected each semester from juniors and seniors in the coast artillery corps. The organization was founded at a military training camp in 1920.

## Chi Omegas Place First

The Chi Omega sorority stunt, "Studio Caprice," presented last Friday and Saturday at the sixteenth annual Aggie Pop in the college auditorium, was awarded the silver cup for first prize in the longer stunts competition. This is the second successive time this sorority has won first place in the contest. Delta Delta Delta sorority won first place in the shorter stunts with their presentation of "Black Magic." They received a cup, also. Honorable mention was awarded to Pi Beta Phi sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in the long and short stunts, respectively.

Aggie Pop program this year was varied and attendance both evenings was better than usual. Proceeds will go to the budget fund of the Y. W. C. A. which sponsors the entertainment annually.



## THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

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F. D. FARRELL, President.....Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS.....Managing Editor  
R. L. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL.....Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD.....Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Sacred music nowhere else rises to the heights of emotional appeal that are revealed in compositions associated with the Christmas season.

Many who have lost the close touch with the church that they enjoyed earlier in life, experience again long-forgotten devotional thrills when they hear the noble hymns, inspired arias, and majestic choruses that the Christmaside will bring to churches all over the country and which will be heard in many radiobroadcast programs.

No nobler Christian music was ever written than that in "The Messiah" by that gruff old German, Handel. The stupendous "Hallelujah Chorus" from that immortal oratorio will be on the air many times in the next few days.

In the opinion of critics as well as that of the musically unlearned, the "Hallelujah Chorus" marks the highest point that devotional music has ever reached. Its majestic sweep, its contrapuntal beauties, and its final triumphant climax are truly nothing less than sublime. When the oratorio was given its first presentation in England, the king, who was in the audience, was so deeply moved that he sprang to his feet and remained standing until the end of the chorus, and ever since English audiences have stood during the singing of this chorus, as a tribute to its sublimity. Handel himself conducted the first presentation of the "Messiah" and of the chorus he said afterward: "I did think that God Himself was there."

Another "Christmas piece" that is deeply stirring is the hymn "Adeste Fideles," especially when sung to the Latin words for which the melody was composed. The closing strains of "Venite, adoremus Domino," when sung by a good choir, constitute a transcendental experience for the believer, and even the skeptic feels dimly that he is in the presence of a spiritual kingdom of which he knows nothing.

### THE CYNICS DISCREDITED

The press is besieged with deliberate attempts, on the part of a few men who refuse to be submerged in conformity, to convince the world of the bewilderment of youth, the regret of age, the mistake of life, itself.

These thinkers hold before their readers reproductions of men's lives; they point toward the significance of failure, to the humdrum of human stuff that makes the wheels whirl; unconsciously, perhaps, they point to the poignance of utter loneliness in their own lives. They have an unexciting trick of persuading the masses that the unimportant is significant. They employ conventional sources in an attempt to become unconventionally sane.

They forget that anything as fresh and real and absorbing as daily life is the birthright of one man as much as another—their right as it is their neighbors'. They refuse to recognize and point out the enchantment of men, women, and events in every 12 hours of the clock.

They are thinkers. Even so, they

do not know life as it is; they refuse to reach for the uncanny combination of perspective and immediacy at the end of which satisfaction may lie.

Let them have their convictions, untrampled by critics. But let them remain aloof, excluded from the commons whose purpose is that of enjoyment of life to the fullest.

It is pleasant to see an educator—statesman, financier, college professor, judge—it is pleasant to see him bow to the fancies and fears of the masses which, in the name of his own vanity, he appreciates. He is brave who recognizes candor and yet knows no temporizing.

If they can justify their hatred of humanity and their cherished indifference, let these thinkers foster, as they do, a survival of the feudal barons—naïve, nevertheless charming in their ruthlessness, whose word is law—the stuff of whom, and for whom, great books are made.

But the great books aren't made of this stuff—these barons alone! The commons demand, and will have, their stronghold. They refuse to believe those who tell them life is a mistake, youth is bewilderment, age is regret. Momentary annoyances are submerged in swelling currents of wisdom and of honesty, of bitterness and optimism. Their philosophic, economic, and sociological digressions are remarkably easy to read. Men in the masses are alive and fine stylists among them will lead into and through by-paths of bewilderment—not with the cynics, but with the men who know and foster human-kindness as it extends to and throughout these masses.

There is danger that the system may be overthrown and these barons of thought relegated to their proper places—curiosities on which their friends may look with pity, with the sympathy with which one looks toward the child whose first great disillusion comes when he learns others have their rights.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist  
TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Amos H. Gish, '10, was practicing veterinary medicine at Eldorado.

Clyde Ludington, '13, and Nellie (Reed) Ludington, '14, were in Savagetown, Wyo.

V. E. Bundy, '20, reporting on the Topeka State Journal, was going to cover the state senate that winter.

Irwin Fuller, '11, wrote that he was enjoying his work as county advisor for the Marshall-Putnam farm bureau at Henry, Ill.

Ralph Challenger, '08, and Julia (Bayles) Challenger, '07, were living at Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Challenger was taking graduate work at the University of California.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Earl Wheeler, '05, spent Thanksgiving week deer hunting in Maine.

Word came from Elk Falls that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Christy, '09.

Charles Eastman, '02, resigned his position in the bureau of animal industry and was a practicing veterinarian at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Harry V. Harlan, '04, was connected with the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. He had been at the university farm, St. Paul, Minn.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

C. S. Pope, junior in 1894, had a very prosperous drug business at Carbondale.

H. E. Moore, '91, was conducting a successful implement business in Kingfisher, Okla.

T. W. Morse, '96, severed his connection with the Kansas Farmer, and had a good position as advertising solicitor with the Livestock Indicator of Kansas City.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

C. O. Pfeil, f. s. in 1887, was farming near Arenzville, Ill.

H. E. Robb, '89, was on the home farm near Neal in Greenwood county.

George E. Stoker, '90, wrote from Topeka of his hope to take a graduate course in physics and engineering.

George F. Brown, sophomore in 1883, and Carrie (Donaldson) Brown, '84, were at the college for a visit with old friends before leaving for Oregon, their future home.

## BACKUS URGES COST ACCOUNTING SYSTEM FOR LIVE STOCK FARMER

"Cost Accounting on the Live Stock Farm" by Kimball L. Backus, Olathe, senior in agricultural administration, won second place in the national essay contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo club recently. The essays were written in connection with students work in agricultural journalism classes. Backus' prize-winning essay is reproduced herewith:

Higher standards of living, increased competition, and the development of specialized farming have made it more necessary than ever for the farmer to know just where he stands at the end of the year; whether his methods are giving him good returns on his investment, whether he is building up his stock and bank account, whether he is at a standstill, or whether he is losing a little here and there because of false economy or needless expenditures. The employment of a cost accounting system by the farmer will give him more than a mere estimation of his progress—it will give him an exact account of his cost of production as well as a true figure on his profits.

To a person unfamiliar with the subject, a cost sheet might be looked upon as something valuable merely as a means of determining or fixing a selling price for a given product; while this is, of course, one of its functions, the general information it places in the hands of the farmer is of no less importance. In the analysis of the operating costs the cost account should so record all the farming expenditures that the live stock farmer may always be able to place his finger upon any unusual or seemingly exorbitant item of cost or expense.

Cost finding is not merely the work of an accountant, no matter how competent he may be. It is the work of an efficient stockman supplemented by the best accounting knowledge he can command. The stockman in turn must be possessed of an executive ability of such a high degree that he shall be able to create and administer an organization which not only finds but shall continue to find costs. Having found costs, this stockman must be possessed with a sufficiently broad knowledge of that portion of the industrial world to which he is related, to be able to use the information he has, and to realize the full nature of comparison. Accounts should be full enough to show definitely the operating costs and receipts, and more specifically the operating costs of production per head, per unit, per hundred pound gain, or other unit of production.

Incidental to the account itself, there are contributory advantages in it. In relation to it an inventory is taken each year. This summarizes the farmer's total investment and points out where new expenditures can be made most profitably. A bank or individual will more willingly loan money to a farmer who can show on paper his financial backing in the way of chattels. Live stock farmers have often been disappointed in being unable to borrow money needed to carry on their business which requires a large amount of capital.

### A COMPLICATED BUSINESS

The live stock farming business is a complicated one. To direct details of the various phases of every enterprise so that each will contribute a satisfactory profit requires the best management. There are many phases in which weaknesses in the organization and management can drain away profits. Therefore it is necessary to study the many factors to know whether or not the best methods are being used. Without such careful consideration or study, causes for or the extent of some losses are often unknown to the live stock farmer. Good profits from other parts of the live stock farm may cover such losses. A herd of cows may be returning profit to the owner, yet some individual cows in the herd may actually be losing money by reducing profits that some of the better cows produce. This drain can be discovered by keeping production records of the individual cows in the herd, and so assist in weeding out all of the unprofitable cows. The cost account will determine for the farmer whether live stock farming pays him better than would some other kind of farming.

The live stock itself is of major importance to the live stock farmer. His cost accounting will undoubtedly show him that he will profit in

the end by using good breeding stock, whether he be producing beef for the market, cows for his dairy, sheep for mutton or wool, or any other animal for any number of purposes. Faced with the necessity of investing a certain amount of money in stock, either as the initial venture or for replacement, a cost account will be of value to him, especially for later reference in pointing out the most profitable method of obtaining his stock—whether he raise it himself, buy it on a local market, or ship it in. In this connection he can also learn what breed is best suited to his needs. Of course, market and other conditions vary from year to year, and this must also be considered.

### LARGEST ITEM OF COST

Feed is the largest cost item in live stock production. The live stock farmer who keeps a cost account is able to determine whether or not he is feeding with profit. When a live stock farmer finds that he uses several more pounds to produce one hundred pounds of gain on an individual animal, than some experiment station recommends, the farmer knows that he is not using the right feeding practices. Experiments show that different kinds of live stock often fail to yield the same return on different farms. Some class of live stock may be profitable under the prevailing conditions, while others may be unprofitable. By means of the cost account, the live stock which does not make a profit will be shown and can be discontinued. As a general rule most all kinds of live stock suited to the particular climatic and local conditions can be kept on farms at a profit if the best methods of care and management are employed.

In following approved feeding plans, it may be necessary for the farmer to purchase feed that is not produced on his farm. His cost account will point out the relative economy of this means of obtaining properly balanced rations for his stock. The farmer will study price and market conditions as a guide to managing his feeding enterprise, and cost accounts of previous seasons will supplement to good advantage his knowledge of the present market in deciding at what time of the year to make his largest feed investments.

The third great cost item on the live stock farm is labor. Power must be used and a problem that confronts the live stock farmer now is whether he should use horse power or tractor power on his farm. This can be determined only where a cost account is in operation. The biggest item of expense in keeping horses is the feed they consume. It has been found that several methods can be used to reduce the cost of horse labor. When economical feeding practices are employed, the cost of feeding can be reduced, and other costs may also be reduced by better methods of care and management.

### THE POWER QUESTION

When colts are raised they are continually building up the stock, and replacing the old horses. In this way the farmer can have his horses increasing rather than decreasing in value as would be the case with a tractor. As the life of most tractors is short, the depreciation charges are great. The tractor has a place on many farms, but where the farmer employs the proper measures, the need for a tractor could be reduced. When a good rotation of crops is used and several classes of live stock are raised, the work will be distributed over the entire year. A careful schedule of farm work with careful planning will reduce the seasonal loads the horses will have to carry. Numerous trials by experiment stations show that only 25 per cent of the general farm work can be classed as tractor work. This shows the importance of horse power.

Trials conducted by many farmers show that they have an opportunity of increasing their incomes by changing varieties of seed. Many have increased their incomes by growing varieties of seed resistant to insects and fungus diseases; still other live stock farmers have increased their profits by devoting more acreage to crops that give the higher return for labor, land, power, and machinery. All of these changes have been brought about by some method of cost accounting.

(Continued on page 3)

## GOLDEN BOUGH

Elinor Wylie

These lovely groves of fountain-trees  
that shake  
A burning spray against autumnal  
cool,  
Descend again in molten drops to make  
The rutted path a river and a pool.  
They rise in silence, fall in quietude,  
Lie still as looking-glass to every  
sense:  
Only their lion-color in the wood  
Roars to miraculous heat and turbulence.

## SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### EATING INTO THE BLUE BOOK

This is an age of diets. There are diets to make you fat, diets to make you slim, diets for disintegrating teeth, diets for flat feet, and diets for the ailing, robust, or convalescent.

No matter what is eating on you, you can slow it down or pep it up by eating back. Suppose you are a social flop, a wall flower, a pain in the neck of any crowd. You can correct that. In a little or no time you can put on so much eclat that your snippest detractors will ask you in for a bridge luncheon and almost weep if you plead a previous engagement.

Food has class as well as clothes do. Take avocados, caviar, anchovies, and pate de foies gras, for instance. Think what you could accomplish socially if you were to limit yourself to these four instances of big-time gormandizing. Of course, it will be necessary to talk about them constantly, but that ought to be easy after eating them.

As I understand it, the avocado is a pear made of unsalted butter and sole leather. It costs from 50 to 75 cents on the hoof, but in the ritziest cafes a small portion chunked and scattered over a nickel's worth of lettuce frequently brings upward of \$2. There can be no question about people who eat avocado salad. They're in the blue book. You need not even look them up.

Caviar consists of the roe of sturgeon or other fish. For the best results it should come from Russia, for the Russians know their fish, having spent the last five hundred years eating little if anything else. Even as early as Mr. Shakespeare's day, caviar had attained such dizzy social heights it was taken to symbolize anything the vulgar taste could not appreciate. (Hamlet, Act II, Sc. 2.)

The anchovy ("ch" as in "choke") is a small stolephoroid fish found frolicking in temperate and tropical seas. Stolephorus encrasicholus, a Mediterranean variety, has first call as a table delicacy. The gay, romantic peoples of South Europe catch it in large numbers, salt, pickle and cure it, and export it to New York City and major points west. Served at a luncheon in a small city in Missouri or Kansas, it knocks the society editor for a row of adjectives and adverbs and establishes the hostess as a force to be reckoned with.

Pate de foies gras is nothing more nor less than a mulch of fat geese-livers, but it rates like a platinum cream and sugar. Many a stout dowager has made herself socially on pate de foies gras alone, even without pronouncing it the same way as many as two times. It really makes little difference—the pronunciation. Excellent results have been attained by arching the mouth slightly, squinting the eyes a bit, drawing the nose down a trifle, quivering the lips, and mumbling any four or five syllables in the language.

Please remember that this diet of avocados, caviar, anchovies, and pate de foies gras is, however, not recommended for any ailment except social submergence. Just what it will do to the nether chin, the hips, or the ankles is not known for sure. But it will get you on the up and up, and is the only known corrective for an obscure ancestry.

Only one caution is necessary. Don't forget to talk it up with enthusiasm. Remember that social prominence is the aim, and you can't get eclat without noise.

Man is the only one that knows nothing, that can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short he can do nothing at the prompting of nature only, but weep.

—Pliny the Elder.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

The address of Kathryn M. White, '26, is Carlsbad, N. Mex.

C. W. Earle, '90, is in the painting business in Los Angeles, Calif.

John T. Wilson, '10, is a practicing veterinarian in Pawnee, Okla.

Dr. F. R. Allerton, a veterinary graduate in '25, is practicing at Morrill.

Earl C. Richardson, '30, is general news editor of the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan.

Walter Karlowksi, '21, is with Syverson-Kelley, Inc., Advertising, Spokane, Wash.

Julia A. Jennings, '26, is teaching in the government school at Fort Wingate, N. Mex.

G. J. McKimens, '25, is located at Cincinnati, Ohio, with the General Electric company.

Edmond F. Wilson, '16, and Mildred (Browning) Wilson, '19, are in the greenhouse business in Topeka.

Crystal Wagner, '27, is teaching mathematics and girls' physical education in the high school at Girard.

Raymond J. Tillotson, '29, is doing graduate work in agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, Ames.

Walter S. Mayden, '29, has a position with the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company at Bartlesville, Okla.

Oswald J. Lacerte, '27, is employed as factory engineer at the Fort Wayne, Ind., works of the General Electric company.

Hazel L. Graves, '22, is connected with the extension division of Kentucky university, with headquarters in Richmond, Ky.

Kay H. Beach, '28, is assistant professor of horticulture at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Tex.

O. W. Howe, '30, is on the agricultural engineering staff of the University of Minnesota. He lives at 1427 Hythe street, St. Paul, Minn.

Frank Reynolds, '17, and Edna (Boyle) Reynolds, '18, live at 5344 Murdock avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Reynolds is with the Pet Milk company.

C. B. Thummel, '05, and L. B. Bender, '04, both majors, United States army, are students at the Army War college, Washington, D. C.

John D. Montague, '20, formerly county agricultural agent of Marion county, is now county agricultural agent for Sedgwick county with headquarters in Wichita.

Elizabeth Allen, '28, is employed by the National Producing company of Kansas City, Mo. She writes that every two weeks she produces a musical comedy in a different town.

Marcia Tillman, '16, is the sponsor of a golf club composed of 24 girls of the Little Rock, Ark., high school. Miss Tillman is a teacher in the senior high school at Little Rock.

The address of Winifred (Neusbaum) Slagg, '14, is 9 Iona avenue, Toorak, S. E. 2, Melbourne, Australia. Her husband is a plant pathologist employed by the English government.

C. R. Enlow, '20, and Ruth (Thomas) Enlow, '19, are now living at 611 Maple lane, Silver Springs, Md. Enlow is in the forage crops office, United States department of agriculture, in charge of northern pasture and grass investigations.

## MARRIAGES

### MEYER—MOORE

Dr. Needham B. Moore, a veterinary graduate in '29, Kingston, N. C., and Irene H. Meyer, '28, were married November 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas City, Mo.

### MAHONEY—SCHWARZ

The marriage of Grace Mahoney, f. s., Russell, and George A. Schwarz, graduate of the University of Notre Dame in '25, occurred November 12 at Belleville. They are making their home in Wilson, where Mr. Schwarz is in the hardware and implement business.

### KATHRENS—BENNINGTON

Charles F. Kathrens, Wellsville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Harriet, to William N. Benning-

ton, f. s., Kansas City, Mo., which took place October 19 in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Bennington are at home in Kansas City, Mo., where he is manager of the Motor Port.

### CARLSON—ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Topeka, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to Bernard M. Anderson, '16 and M. S. '28, of Kansas City, Mo., which took place in Topeka November 26. They are at home in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Anderson was formerly professor of animal husbandry at K. S. A. C.

### HOBSON—HUTTO

The marriage of Tacile Hobson, f. s., and a graduate of Battle Creek, Mich., college, Kingman, and William Hutto, Cherokee, Okla., took place November 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Kingman. Hutto is assistant manager of the Servey department store in Cherokee, where they will make their home.

## BIRTHS

Carl L. Howard, '20, and Letha (Burnett) Howard, f. s., Emporia, announce the birth December 5 of a son, Robert Lee.

John F. Gartner, '25, and Elizabeth (Bressler) Gartner, '25, Long Beach, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Joan Marietta, born November 26.

### Michigan Alumni to Meet

Members of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association of Michigan will hold their annual banquet Saturday, January 17, at the Cadillac Athletic club, First and Lafayette boulevard, Detroit, at 6:30 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for bridge and dancing at the club following dinner. The program will include also the showing of a moving picture film from the K. S. A. C. athletic department, showing the Kansas Aggie-Kansas university football game at Memorial stadium, Manhattan, this fall, and another depicting familiar campus scenes, according to present plans.

M. D. Laine of the Curtis Publishing company, 10-240 General Motors building, Detroit, is president of the Kansas State Alumni association of Michigan and Miss Esther Wright, Fisher building, Detroit, is secretary and treasurer.

### Teachers Here Next Year

One of the six sectional groups of the Kansas State Teachers' association will meet in Manhattan November 5, 6, and 7, 1931, according to decision of members of the board of directors meeting at Topeka recently. Other Kansas cities in which the teachers will meet in annual session are Wichita, Dodge City, Salina, Lawrence, and Chanute. An invitation sent to the directors from Manhattan featured a folder with views of the Kansas State Agricultural college campus and letters from President F. D. Farrell, W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan city schools; and J. E. Ames, manager of the Manhattan chamber of commerce.

### Theta Pi Pledges Eight

Theta Pi pledge services were held at the Presbyterian students' home recently for eight women students. Ruth McCammon, '30, addressed the members and pledges on the subject "Living Together as College Students" and Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor at the college, spoke briefly.

Those pledged include: Ola Curtis, Lincoln; Helen Pickrell, Minneapolis; Helen Davis, Topeka; Elsie Boreck, Blue Rapids; Juanita Shields, Lost Springs; Ione Soelter, Wamego; Mary Price, Mankato; and Jean Durland, Irving. Alice Peppiatt, Ellsworth, is president of Theta Pi.

### Strickland to Garnett

Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education will go to Garnett Saturday, December 13, and will speak at a meeting of Anderson county teachers on "Teaching and Personality."

### Kammeyer Speaks to Engineers

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, addressed engineering students in seminar Thursday, December 4, using as his subject "The Outlook for Young Engineers."

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

Edwin W. Winkler, '21 and '24, secretary-treasurer of the Western Mortgage syndicate of Salt Lake City, Utah, sends the following Thanksgiving statement:

"Greetings and congratulations from Utah.

"It certainly did me a lot of good to follow the great football reports of the Kansas Aggies this year as they were written up in the Industrialist by H. W. D. and in other papers during the past season. The close of the 1930 season was especially fine in the victories over Iowa State, Centre, and Nebraska.

"Bo' McMillin, 'Mike' Ahearn, President Farrell, and all of us who are interested in K. S. A. C. have much to be thankful for in all things that have gone so well this year among the things we do. May the year continue successfully with you in Manhattan or wherever you are.

"We are certainly having success and happiness in our business here in this intermountain country. If any K-Aggies ever come through here, please give us a visit. President Farrell, especially, knows this country, and we hear quite a good deal about his fine work in Utah."

Dr. Frank W. Scott, formerly alumni secretary at the University of Illinois, and head of their English department and founder of their school of journalism, now editor-in-chief of D. C. Heath Publishing company, makes the following statement which is something at least to think about:

"There is becoming evident in many parts of the country an idea that education does not or should not end with the acquiring of a degree and a job, that if an educated man is to remain educated he must, throughout his postgraduate life, continue a more or less systematic pursuit of a liberal education.

"There is a sound idea underlying the prescription of a certain proportion of general education in even the most specialized college course. We engineers may not need rhetoric as undergraduates, but as graduates we almost invariably find that we do need it, and kick ourselves metaphorically for having hired someone else to write our freshman themes. There is growing conviction that the graduate who will in his vocation continue that part of his education which brings his income needs, at the same time, to pursue purposefully continuation courses in as many fields of thought and learning as he can if he is to keep up with the world of educated folk and increase his intellectual stature with his years.

"Can the literary graduate profitably forget all his science and history and philosophy, can he indeed refrain from diligently acquiring more, and remain an educated man? Follow out the analogy with the graduate in science, or engineering, or anything else, and you get the scope of this question."

### Addresses Klod and Kernel Klub

"A Glimpse of Life in the Tropics" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. R. C. Smith of the entomology department before members of the Klod and Kernel Klub recently. Doctor Smith returned recently from Haiti where he spent about two years in agricultural edu-

cation work. The lecture portrayed rapid development of agriculture in the tropics and of the life of Haitian natives.

### McCAMPBELL ELECTED HEAD ANIMAL PRODUCTION GROUP

Head of Animal Husbandry Department at K. S. A. C. Since 1918

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State Agricultural college, was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at the annual meeting held in Chicago November 28 and 29. Doctor McCampbell was vice-president of the organization last year and for several years has been chairman of the standing committee on methods of instruction of the society. This committee probably has made a more complete survey and study of curricula, subject matter, and methods of instruction in the field of animal husbandry than has been made in any other field of education.

Doctor McCampbell has been head of the animal husbandry department here since 1918 and has been a member of the department since 1910. He holds three degrees from K. S. A. C.—B. S., B. S. A., and D. V. M.

Research activities of the department have doubled since Doctor McCampbell became acting head and the quality and value of its investigations have received increasing recognition throughout the United States. At present the research projects sponsored by the department of animal husbandry at the college number eight, these conducted in the fields of production, nutrition, and genetics. The staff of the department has increased from two members in 1910 to 10 at the present time.

### To Detroit Meeting

Six students and four faculty members will represent K. S. A. C. at the student-faculty conference at Detroit December 27 to 31, according to selection of delegates recently announced. Students who will attend the meeting include Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; Elise Lambertson, Fairview; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove; Russel James, Wetmore. One other student yet is to be chosen. Faculty members who will attend are Dean Mary P. Van Zile, W. H. Andrews of the department of education, Randall C. Hill of the department of economics, Miss Dorothy McLeod of the college Y. W. C. A. Rev. B. A. Rogers and Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Manhattan, respectively, will also attend the meeting.

### Scott to Chicago

Dr. J. P. Scott of the division of veterinary medicine went last week to Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Workers in Animal Diseases. Doctor Scott was present also at a meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary association while he was in Chicago.

### Inspects Oil Roads

Prof. W. E. Gibson of the department of applied mechanics was called to Stafford county recently to make an inspection of the oil roads in that community. These roads are of an experimental nature and the oil and materials used have been tested by the department of applied mechanics.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Miss Anna Sturmer of the department of English, discussed the works of John Macey, American critic, at the third English lecture Tuesday, November 25, in recreation center.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar, was elected president of the Kansas Association of College Registrars at the annual meeting of the organization held in Topeka last week.

William Ljundahl, Manhattan, won first honors with his yearling steer in the junior yearling steer carcass competition at the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago recently.

A concert given by the college band under direction of Prof. Lyle W. Downey of the department of music Sunday afternoon opened the annual series of Sunday concerts which are given through the winter months by college musicians.

Louise Sklar, Manhattan, is the youngest woman student enrolled at Kansas State Agricultural college this year and is one of two women in the division of veterinary medicine. Miss Sklar was 14 years old at the time of registration this fall.

Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the division of general science lectured before members of the Science club Monday evening on "Modern Stellar Astronomy." Dean Babcock formerly was head of the department of mathematics and director of McKim Astronomical observatory at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

### Sing Bach's Oratorio

The college orchestra, soloists from the college, and members of the Manhattan Choral union will appear in the second annual presentation of Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas oratorio Sunday evening, December 14. The oratorio will be presented under auspices of the college and the Manhattan Ministerial association, as it was last year. Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, will be director. Other members of the department who will assist with the evening's program include Max Martin, concertmaster; Miss Reefa Tordoff, organist; Richard Jesson and Charles Stratton, pianists; Miss Velma Talmadge, Miss Hilda Grossman, and Dwight Trezise, soloists. Helen Durham, Manhattan, also will sing solo parts.

Bach's oratorio was presented for the first time in Manhattan last year, Georg Handel's "Messiah" having been sung at Christmas time for a number of years up to that time by various chorus groups.

### Boosts Stadium Fund

Because the Kansas Aggies won over the Nebraska team at Lincoln Thursday, Thanksgiving day, the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium fund is \$25 ahead. Charles F. Horne, secretary of the National Coursing association, thus expressed his pleasure over the Kansas Aggies' victory.

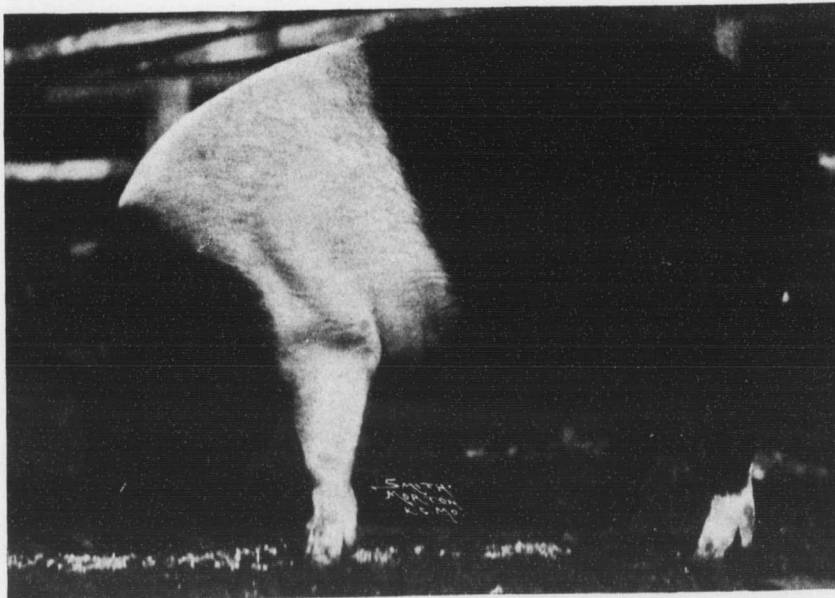
### Farrell Addresses Bankers

President F. D. Farrell went last week to South Bend, Ind., where he attended a meeting of the American Bankers' association. He is a member of the agriculture commission of the bankers' association and he addressed the group on "The Competition in the Wheat Industry."

### Backus Urges Cost Accounting System for Live Stock Farmer

(Continued from page 2)

With these considerations, several advantages of cost accounting on the live stock farm present themselves. The farmer is always alert to the question of how he can increase his profits. The cost account points out where he can do so, by showing the comparative profit on various expenditures. It adds interest to the financial side of the operation, and so leads to better business methods because closer attention is given to details. It gives training in the valuation of live stock and forms a basis for selling the stock produced. Finally, besides aiding in bringing in an increased income, it serves as a credit aid, if that should be necessary.



Above is shown K. S. A. C. Perfection, a Hampshire barrow, grand champion over all breeds at the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City, 1930. The animal was fitted and shown by the department of animal husbandry, Kansas State Agricultural college.



## KANSAS STATE SETS RECORD IN WINNING

WALKS OFF WITH SIGNAL HONORS  
AT AMERICAN ROYAL

Grand Champion Barrow, Reserve  
Grand Champion Pen of Barrows,  
Eight Championships in Breeds  
in Possible Total of 16  
(By F. E. C.)

In the judging of single fat barrows at the American Royal, Kansas State Agricultural college established what is believed to be a record for championship winnings. The school walked off with the grand champion barrow, the reserve grand champion pen of barrows, and eight championships in breeds, out of a possible total of 16. They won their grand championship honors on an outstanding Hampshire barrow, K. S. A. C. Perfection. Oklahoma A. and M. college's Chester White, Chester First, went into the reserve.

C. E. Aubel, associate professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of swine investigation at the college.

The pen of three junior Poland-China barrows belonging to the Columbian Stock farm, Grandview, Mo., was first made breed champion and then declared grand champion pen over all breeds by the judge, Prof. H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa.

The reserve championship then went to Kansas State, their pen of junior Hampshire barrows winning this award.

Three state agricultural colleges—Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma—provided most of the competition in the barrow shows. Missouri showed the champion Poland China barrow and Oklahoma topped the Chester White individuals. Other exhibitors included Chiquapin Springs farm, Overland Park, Kan., Columbian Stock farm, and J. A. Sellers and Son, the latter of Lathrop, Mo. Besides the grand champion pen, the Columbian Stock farm is owner of the champion Spotted Poland China barrow.

Fat swine awards at American Royal:

Chester Whites—Judge, H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa.  
Barrows farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, eight shown—First, second, and fifth, Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla., on Oklahoma Chester First, Oklahoma Chester Second, and Oklahoma Chester Third; third, fourth, and sixth, K. S. A. C. on Scottie Prince, Scottie Nat. and Scottie Natural.

Barrows farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 10 shown—First, second, and fourth, K. S. A. C. on Scottie Joe, Scottie Joe, and Scottie Joe; third and fifth, University of Missouri; sixth, Oklahoma A. and M. college on Oklahoma Chester Fourth.

Champion barrow—Oklahoma A. and M.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, two shown—First, Oklahoma A. and M.; second, K. S. A. C.

Pen of three barrows, three shown—First, K. S. A. C.; second, University of Missouri; third, Oklahoma A. and M. Champion pen of barrows—K. S. A. C.

Berkshires—Judge—H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa.

Barrows, farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, seven shown—First, second, and third, K. S. A. C. on K. S. A. C. Eighth, K. S. A. C. Standard, and K. S. A. C.

Barrows, farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 10 shown—First, second, and third, K. S. A. C. on Gallant Fox, Bubbling Over, and K. S. A. C. Standard Fifteenth.

Champion barrow—K. S. A. C. on K. S. A. C. Standard Seventh.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, two shown—First and second, K. S. A. C.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 10 shown—First, second, and third, K. S. A. C. on K. S. A. C. Standard, and K. S. A. C.

Barrows farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, 15 shown—First, Oklahoma A. and M.; second and sixth, K. S. A. C.; third, Chiquapin Springs farm, Overland Park, Kan.; fourth and fifth, University of Missouri.

Barrows farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 13 shown—First and second, K. S. A. C.; third, Ralph Arnold; sixth, Oklahoma A. and M. Champion barrow—K. S. A. C.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, four shown—First, K. S. A. C.; second, Chiquapin Springs farm; third, University of Missouri; fourth, Oklahoma A. and M.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 21 shown—First, second, and third, K. S. A. C.; fourth, J. A. Sellers and Son, Lathrop, Mo.; fifth, Columbian Stock farm.

Champion barrow—K. S. A. C.

Pen of three barrows farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, four shown—First, K. S. A. C.

second and third, Columbian Stock farm; fourth, Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, seven shown—First and fifth, K. S. A. C.; second, Columbian Stock farm; third, Sellers and Son; fourth, Oklahoma A. and M. college; sixth, Columbian Stock farm.

Champion pen of barrows—K. S. A. C.

Grand champion barrow (Hampshire)—K. S. A. C. on Perfection. Reserve grand champion barrow (Chester White)—Oklahoma A. and M. college on Chester First.

Grand champion pen of barrows (Poland Chinas)—Columbian Stock farm.

Reserve grand champion pen of barrows (Hampshires)—K. S. A. C.

Poland Chinas—Judge—H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa.

Barrows farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, nine shown—First and sixth, Columbian Stock farm; second and third, University of Missouri; fourth, K. S. A. C.; fifth, University of Missouri.

Barrows farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, 21 shown—First, University of Missouri; second and fifth, K. S. A. C.; third, fourth, and sixth, Columbian Stock farm.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between March 1, 1930, and June 1, 1930, seven shown—First, Columbian Stock farm; second and third, K. S. A. C.; fourth, University of Missouri; fifth, Oklahoma A. and M. college; sixth, Doak, Gallatin, Mo.

Note—H. H. Kildee has judged American Royal barrows four different years and he considered this class the best he has worked.

Pen of three barrows, farrowed between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, three shown—First, University of Missouri; second, Columbian Stock farm; third, K. S. A. C.

Champion barrow—University of Missouri on Missouri's Campus King, junior pig.

Champion pen of barrows—Columbian Stock farm.

**K. L. BACKUS PLACES SECOND IN  
SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CONTEST**

Four Other K. S. A. C. Students Place  
in National Competition

Kimball L. Backus, Olathe, senior in agricultural administration, recently was awarded the second prize in the national essay contest conducted among college students by the Saddle and Sirloin club. Backus' prize-winning essay is entitled "Cost Accounting on the Live Stock Farm" and in it he advocates cost accounting systems practicable for the farmer, suggesting ways and means of establishment and improvement of such systems. A silver medal was presented to Backus at the annual Saddle and Sirloin banquet held in Chicago, Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers Telegram, making the presentation.

Four other Kansas State Agricultural college students placed among the 20 highest ranking contestants, thus helping to win for the college a silver trophy awarded to the school scoring highest. This is the second successive year Kansas State has won the cup and a victory next year will make it permanent property of the college.

Those placing in the contest are: Richard Stumbo, Iola, seventh; O. W. Shoup, Udall, twelfth; H. C. Edinborough, Tecumseh, and E. S. Schultz, Miller, fifteenth. These students wrote the essays in connection with their class work in agricultural journalism. Backus, Stumbo, and Schultz were members of Prof. F. E. Charles' class last spring, and Shoup and Edinborough are in Prof. C. E. Rogers' class this semester.

Backus has been on his own resources since 1913 and is working his way through college. He is a member of Farm House fraternity and an outstanding member of the two-mile cross country track team at K. S. A. C. Backus' essay appears on the editorial page of THE INDUSTRIALIST.

Close Football Careers

Several Kansas Aggie football players closed their football careers in the proverbial blaze of glory against Nebraska Thanksgiving day. Among the lettermen who finished their competition are the following:

Captain Alex Nigro, Price Swartz, James Yeager, William Daniels, Lud Fiser, Laurence Norton, Hugh Erington, and Paul Brookover. Brookover does not have a letter, but earned one during the 1930 season.

Among the other seniors are Gerald Smith, Topeka; Lyle Read, Clay Center; George Oberle, Carbondale; and Leroy Kepley, Chanute.

Barnett to Topeka

Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture, attended a meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society at Topeka Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9 and 10. Professor Barnett is president of the organization. He will attend also a Missouri Valley Horticultural conference at Kansas City the latter part of the week.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture, attended a meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society at Topeka Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9 and 10. Professor Barnett is president of the organization. He will attend also a Missouri Valley Horticultural conference at Kansas City the latter part of the week.

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## CONFERENCE GAMES SCHEDULE ARRANGED

AGGIES TO PLAY TRADITIONAL  
FIVE BIG SIX GAMES

Announce Dates for All Sports at Big  
Six Meeting at Kansas City Last  
Week—Jayhawk Game  
Is October 17

Kansas Aggie schedules in all sports for the coming year were announced at the regular fall Big Six conference meeting in Kansas City last week end. The football schedule for 1931 includes the traditional five conference opponents as faculty representatives of the conference announced that games would be scheduled with the University of Kansas. The university will not play Iowa State college next fall, due to failure to agree on a suitable date, but after that each school will meet all other member schools.

The Wildcat football schedule will include again West Virginia university, the game to be played at Morgantown October 31. Negotiations are under way with Centre and Washburn colleges, Detroit and Marquette universities, and various other schools. Several changes have been made in traditional dates. The Missouri game has been moved up from early November or late October to October 10, the week before the K. U. game, which remains on October 17. The Nebraska game has been moved back from the last of the season to November 14. The K-Aggies thus will finish their Big Six schedule a full week before the end of the season.

The Aggie conference schedule for all sports except basketball is as follows:

**Football**  
Oct. 10—Missouri at Columbia  
Oct. 17—Kansas at Lawrence  
Oct. 24—Oklahoma at Manhattan  
Oct. 31—W. Virginia at Morgantown  
Nov. 7—Iowa State at Ames  
Nov. 14—Nebraska at Manhattan

**Baseball**  
April 17-18—Missouri at Columbia  
April 24-25—Iowa State at Manhattan  
April 27-28—Kansas at Lawrence  
May 4-5—Oklahoma at Norman  
May 15-16—Kansas at Manhattan  
May 26-27—Nebraska at Manhattan

**Track**  
Feb. 7—K. C. A. C. Indoor Meet at Kansas City  
Mar. 7—Conference Indoor Meet at Columbia, Mo.  
Mar. 14—Illinois Relays, Urbana  
Mar. 27-28—Texas and S. M. U. Relays at Austin and Dallas  
Apr. 18—Kansas Relays at Lawrence  
Apr. 24-25—Drake Relays at Des Moines  
May 2—Kansas at Manhattan (dual)  
May 18—Oklahoma at Norman (dual)  
May 22-23—Conference Outdoor Meet at Lincoln

**Swimming**  
Feb. 14—Nebraska at Manhattan  
Mar. 7—Nebraska at Lincoln  
(Home and Home schedules will be made with Washburn university and Kansas university)

**Wrestling**  
Jan. 31—Nebraska at Manhattan  
Feb. 6—Oklahoma at Manhattan  
Feb. 20—Nebraska at Lincoln  
Feb. 27—Iowa State at Ames  
Mar. 2—Kansas at Lawrence  
March 7—Missouri at Manhattan

**Y. W. C. A. Bazaar**

Members of the college Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in recreation center tomorrow.

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row, December 11. Members of the freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the candy and brassware booths. Other booths will feature Japanese and Chinese articles. Geraldine Cornwell, Topeka, is student chairman in charge of the bazaar and her assistants are Marian Childers, Zora Knox, Doris Paulson, Dorothy Maltby, and Louise Chalfant.

## KANSAS CROPS JUDGES RECEIVE FIRST HONORS

William Braun Is High Scoring Man  
of Chicago Competition  
Held Recently

Kansas State Agricultural college crops judges carried off grand championship honors in the intercollegiate crops judging contest held at Chicago this week. The live stock judges placed second. Members of the crops judging team are: William Braun, Council Grove, senior; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, junior; A. M. Schlehuber, Durham, senior; and C. A. Wismer, Pomona, senior. Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the department of agronomy is coach. Braun was high scoring individual in the contest, Sloan was second, and Schlehuber was sixth.

The live stock judging team is composed of Bruce R. Taylor, Alma; senior; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, senior; G. S. Brookover, Eureka, senior; William Meyers, Bancroft, junior, and John L. Wilson, Geneva, senior. F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry, is coach of the team. Oklahoma A. and M. college placed first over Kansas State in the contest.

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# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, December 17, 1930

Number 13

## RURAL HOMES HAVE LAGGED FAR BEHIND

SAYS WICHERS IN DISCUSSING  
ARCHITECTS' PROBLEMS

Too Little Thought Given to Country  
House Planning in Comparison  
With City House—Home Is  
Never Finished

That the individual farmer and the agricultural engineer should demand the same high standard of architecture, construction, and equipment for the farm home as is expected in the city home, was the thesis of an address made by H. E. Wichers, assistant professor of rural architecture at K. S. A. C., in a recent address before the structures division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, meeting in Chicago.

"We have given too little thought to the farm house problem," Professor Wichers said. "There has been too much putting on of porches and extraneous surface patches and not enough careful thinking in regard to the problem proper. My reason for thinking so is that there is comparatively little material available that deals especially with farm house problems. When you compare the vast array and tons of material available on city houses and the number of companies which make it their business to supply plans at very small cost, one can readily see why the farm house has lagged, and why the city house plan has been forced into the awkward position of pinch hitting on the farm."

### MANIPULATION NOT ALL

Professor Wichers explained that "the more important problems in farm house design have to do with things of much more importance than the manipulation of the material elements, the brick, stone, tile, lumber, and shingles.

"To be sure, these things form the elements with which the finished structure is built, and in the finished farm house the correct use of these will be the proof of the designer's ability—in the same way that the written word is the proof of the writer's conception. But the real problem is not one of sticks and stones, nor pen and ink, but of thinking. Once the thinking is correctly done, we have no doubt as to the outcome.

"Most of us as engineers are a good deal more concerned in our everyday living, with the process of developing conceptions so that others may have them. Once we are convinced that a certain idea can be developed, materialized, or externalized, we, as engineers, make it our business to force these ideas out and a great many more of us are busier with the forcing process than with the primary conception.

### NOT FINISHED WITH PAINTING

"One of the chief problems that presents itself to the farm home builder is that of realizing clearly and definitely that the farm home is a living, pulsing, growing thing. The attitude of all home builders is so likely to be that of rushing to completion a project that, they are convinced, will be finished when the painter leaves the house. Yet any of us can give ample proof that a home is never finished. A thing finished is a dead thing. If we can convince the farm home builder of this fact it will have a remarkable effect on the appearance and condition of farm homes."

Wichers told the story of a young college graduate of ample financial means, with whom he had discussed the building of a farm home.

"He had lived in a college town for four years and was thoroughly acquainted with all modern conveniences as they are found in such a town," he said. "He belonged to one of the better fraternities and was on the building committee which approved plans for a fine house.

### LACKED RURAL CONCEPTION

"One would think that this boy would build a good farm home—yet his conception of one was far below his conception of a good city home.

In the city house he expected water pressure of somewhere around 40 to 60 pounds per square inch; in his new farm house he was satisfied with practically no water pressure. In a city house he expected the windows and screens to be excellent in workmanship and materials; in his own farm home he was satisfied with makeshifts that he, himself, could build. In the city house he expected concrete steps and floors to be excellent as to materials and workmanship; in the farm house he was satisfied with poor labor, most of which was done by himself or by help which he used on the farm, not skilled building labor. In the city house he insisted on the best plumbers and plumbing fixtures; in his own home he hired second-rate plumbers and was satisfied with many makeshifts. This attitude is not unusual. I have encountered similar attitudes in a large number of families, and it forms one of the chief problems to be met in farm home design. The reason I am convinced that the above young man could conceive of good homes in the city is the fact that he was an active member of the building committee for his fraternity when they were building a new house, and the remarkable change in attitude was indeed difficult to fathom.

"The only method of completely changing such an erroneous conception, such an injurious idea, is by deliberately taking and holding and advertising the opposite attitude. Think, talk, and write more ideal conditions for farm homes. Good farm homes are good for everyone. Therefore, there is no harmful influence that can come from propaganda of that type. It raises the living standard, advances the cultural standard, increases the prosperity of everyone involved."

## FIRST RADIO DEBATE SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Men's Team Will Meet Washburn College at K. S. A. C. Radio Station

Members of the K. S. A. C. men's debate team, represented by J. N. Weaver, Harper, and Waldo Wilmore, Sedgwick, will meet representatives from Washburn college, Topeka, in a debate from radio station KSAC Thursday, December 18, in the first of a series of radio debates that has been scheduled for men's teams. K. S. A. C. will uphold the negative side of the chain store question.

The second debate of the series will be broadcast from the college radio station January 15 when Kansas State upholds the affirmative of the same question against Bethany college, Lindsborg. Sunday, January 18, K. S. A. C. will meet Kansas university in Kansas City, Mo., in a debate broadcast from station WDAF, the Kansas City Star. The Kansas State team will argue at this time against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

January 29 a team from Manhattan will meet Iowa State college at Ames and will debate the farm board question before members of the federal farm board, the debate being broadcast from radio station WOI at Ames. Kansas State will argue that the policies of the farm board should be condemned. February 12 Kansas State again will meet Iowa State on the farm board question with the former team upholding the policies of the board. This debate will be broadcast from station WIBW at Topeka.

### Attend Washington Meeting

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics and Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design were in Washington, D. C., recently representing the college at a meeting of the National Research Council of which Professor Scholer is a member of the committee on railway steel. He also is chairman of the committee on volume changes in concrete and state contact man for Kansas.

## EXPECT COOPERATION TO PERFORM MIRACLES

ONE OF MOST DIFFICULT OF OBSTACLES

President Farrell Tells Kaw Valley Potato Growers Submergence of Individual Is Thing for Middlewest Farmer

"Impossible expectations constitute one of the most difficult obstacles facing agricultural cooperation," said President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural college in a speech given in Topeka Saturday at the annual meeting of the Kaw Valley Potato Growers' association. "Many people expect cooperation, especially in marketing, to perform miracles. When it fails, as it must, to meet this impossible expectation, cooperation is widely regarded as of no value."

Doctor Farrell reminded his audience that our present day society is intensely competitive, whether we like it or not, and that the only way to avoid competition is by complete submergence of the individual and a complete surrender of liberty.

"So long as producer and consumer are free to choose what they will produce and consume there is competition," he said. "Producers, both individually and in groups, gain competitive advantages when they supply what consumers want, in the qualities desired by the consumers and at prices consumers are willing to pay.

"Unless cooperation increases the ability of producers to supply consumers' wants, it has little if any economic justification. We all know that it can and often does increase that ability. But we also know that it sometimes fails to do so.

"The failures are due, not to the principle of cooperation, but to the failure of the people concerned to make proper use of that principle. If potato growers invoke the principle of cooperation to create a monopoly or to punish somebody or to avoid responsibility, they are certain to fail.

"If they persistently, intelligently, and loyally use the great power of cooperative action to improve the production and distribution features of the potato industry, to improve their service in supplying consumers' wants, they are certain to succeed."

## KANSAS STATE TEAM AWARDED FIRST PLACE

E. L. Wier High Individual in Missouri Valley Competition—University of Missouri Second

Members of the Kansas State Agricultural college apple judging team, coached by W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture, took first place in the judging contest held last week in connection with the Missouri Valley Horticultural congress at Kansas City. The team scored a total of 8,790 points out of a possible 8,900 points.

E. L. Wier, Blue Mound, senior in the division of agriculture, was high individual. Other members of the team, all of whom placed ahead of the University of Missouri team, are W. C. Whitney, St. George; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge, and W. E. Meyle, Holton. The men placed in the order named. Tommy Hall, Manhattan, was alternate for the team.

Wier had an individual score of 2,220 points out of a possible 2,225. He misplaced one variety out of 27 composing the 15 classes of apples displayed in the contest. The teams were required to classify the apples according to quality and variety.

This is the second contest the Kansas State team has entered this season, the members having participated in the Shenandoah, Iowa, competition last month.

### Krider Wins Honor

Alden C. Krider, Newton, senior in architecture, was awarded honorable mention in a recent competition conducted by the department of mural painting of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York.

### Russell Here Thursday

George Russell, Irish agricultural economist and literary genius, will speak at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18, at 1:15 o'clock. His lecture, dealing with the present and future outlook for rural communities and the effects of cooperative organizations, will be broadcast over the NBC system at 1:30 o'clock. In order that preliminaries may be out of the way before Russell's lecture proper begins, the program will begin promptly at 1:15. Fifth and sixth hour classes will be dismissed for the lecture. Admission is free.

## MELCHERS TELLS OF EGYPTIAN BUILDING

Illustrates Lecture With Pictures Showing Engineering Feats of Nile Valley Peoples

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany, paid tribute to the ingenuity of Egyptians several thousands of years ago in an address before students in agricultural engineering and civil engineering classes at seminar December 11.

According to Professor Melchers, who spent some time in Egypt a year or so ago, remarkable and scarcely understandable engineering accomplishments were achieved by the Egyptians as early as 5,000 years ago. The lecture was illustrated with slides which showed vividly ingenious methods used by builders in Egypt in construction of homes and other buildings, in building the immense Assuan dam from granite in the southern part of Egypt, and in construction of barrages across the Nile river. The engineers, however, stated Professor Melchers, are, for a good part, foreigners who supervise native laborers who, in their turn, are skilled and clever in their work.

Professor Melchers explained the history and the construction of the great pyramids at Giza, pointing out a comparatively recent theory regarding the purpose of these structures. He stated that, while the pyramids usually are regarded as tombs where ancient kings were buried, the more recent theory is that they are mathematical engineering feats, the priests some 4,500 years ago having used them in their study of the heavens, in measuring the distance of the sun from the earth, in studying the earth, and in other research.

In his lecture, Professor Melchers illustrated types of agricultural machinery used in growing Egyptian crops, irrigating the land, and machinery used in native manufacturing industries. Other slides showed pictures of ancient temples built several thousands of years ago by Egyptian kings.

## MURDOCK URGES 4-H MEMBERS TO GO BACK TO COUNTRY LIFE

Wichita Publisher Speaks at Annual Dinner of Collegiate 4-H Club

Victor Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, addressed members of the Collegiate 4-H club at their annual dinner dance at the Wareham hotel Friday evening, December 12. Murdock, who is especially interested in boys' and girls' clubs in Sedgwick county, urged members of the club to return to the farm upon their graduation from college. Musical selections and other features were on the program, which was followed by a dance. E. S. Sullivan, Mercier, was toastmaster.

A Christmas tree, with gifts for all present, was a feature of the evening. Honored guests included Victor Murdock, Wichita, J. Harold Johnson, Wichita, outstanding club worker, Dean Harry Umberger of the college division of extension, Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics, Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture and Mrs. Call, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, and Mrs. Coe, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

## CREATIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE NEEDED

IS RUSSELL'S OPINION REGARDING  
RURAL SITUATION

Will Speak at College Tomorrow on  
Aspects of American Farmer's Status  
of Civilization—Speech  
Will Be Broadcast

The importance of focusing creative imagination on the problem of rural society is being stressed by the Irish poet and economist, George Russell, in his lecture tour of the middle west, under auspices of agricultural organizations, state colleges, and universities. Russell, who is known throughout the literary world as AE, speaks on the basis of 25 years' experience in organizing farmers in his native Ireland under the Irish Agricultural Organization society, the first English-speaking society to undertake the task of building up rural cooperation in a scientific way.

AE is an outstanding example of the poet and artist, placing his imagination at the service of farmers of his country. He is a forceful man, a fascinating speaker, and his frankness and sincerity have gained for him friends throughout the United States.

Hundreds of thousands of Irish farmers have been organized into 1,100 societies, each tending to be a little economic republic, and the sense of identity of interest developed in these cooperative groups has overflowed into the larger life of the nation, creating probably the cleanest politics in Europe, according to Russell.

### KNOWS FARMERS' LIFE

Russell has dealt directly with the Irish small farmer, organizing thousands of them into cooperative societies and agricultural banks. He has drawn up the rules for such organizations, prepared the forms for their business, taught them to keep accounts, and supervised their activities, and he is responsible, perhaps more directly than anyone else, for the fact that not a single member in these societies has lost money through the organization.

In his address on the building of rural civilization Russell points out the danger to the vitality of a nation if its population becomes predominantly urban, and he calls attention to the amazing exodus from rural to urban centers in America.

"Your economic system has made the city more attractive than the farm, and that is a peril to your civilization," says Russell. "As yet, the cities are being fed with vitality from the countryside and from the peasant stocks of Europe. But if your countryside becomes depleted it can no longer vitalize your cities, and after the third or fourth generation, city life will begin inevitably to decay."

### WOULD MAKE FARM DESIRABLE

His suggestion is that the only hope lies in building a rural civilization so attractive that people will want to remain on the land. He summarizes the steps he feels are essential in laying the foundations of a rural civilization as follows:

"There must be some kind of creative imagination focused on the problem of rural society. Economic knowledge and spiritual and cultural life," he believes, "are fast becoming forerunners of such an aid to society. Second, there must be cultural and social ideals. Third, it must be remembered that in the modern world the application of science to agriculture has made it possible for fewer workers to produce the food required by a vast population. Lastly, the local associations must be linked up with large federations for purchasing and marketing, so that each locality may become conscious of the larger economic problems of the nation or state."

Members of the college Christian associations presented a joint Christmas program at recreation center Monday evening, December 15. Group singing of carols, special musical selections, and a one-act play were features of the program.



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HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
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Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930

### NO PLACE FOR ACADEMIC LOAFERS

The educational world is regarding with interest the new academic plan at the University of Wisconsin, which is designed to make education a matter of spirit and not of the letter. By the new plan which affects some 6,000 students of the college of letters and science, reliance is no longer placed solely on grades and credits as a measure of intellectual attainment.

If students prove their ability and seriousness, they will be allowed freedom from routine work and may even acquire their master's degree in addition to their bachelor's degree after only four years of study.

The first two years do not differ materially from the former day-to-day routine under the old regime, but at the end of two years, a decided change is made. Formerly the student would be entitled to go on as a junior, if he had accumulated the necessary credits. But now that is not enough unless his grades place him in the highest group of his class. If he falls into the second group, he must apply for admission to the junior year and the faculty committee passing upon his application will consider not only his grades but also the written recommendations of members of the teaching staff, whom he studied under as a sophomore. If he is in the third group, he cannot be taken into the junior class at all, but may apply again after a lapse of one year.

This new plan was undoubtedly inspired by the results of the experimental college of Prof. Alexander Meikelljohn and it embodies the tutorial method, a most important phase of the latter's educational experiment.

### HOW TO GAUGE WIND VELOCITY

A rule of thumb system devised by the weather bureau enables anyone to make a fairly accurate estimate of the wind velocity, even when miles from a weather bureau station.

When the wind blows less than one mile an hour, smoke rises vertically. A wind of one to three miles causes smoke to drift but does not move a wind vane. A light wind of four to seven miles makes itself felt on the face, rustles the leaves, and moves a wind vane, while a gentle breeze of eight to 12 miles an hour keeps leaves and small twigs in constant motion and extends light flags.

A moderate wind of 13 to 18 miles an hour raises dust and loose paper and moves small branches. A "fresh blow" of 19 to 24 miles causes small leafy trees to sway gently and forms crested wavelets on inland waters.

A strong wind of 25 to 31 miles an hour moves large branches of trees, whistles through the telegraph wires, and makes it difficult to hold an umbrella open. A wind of 32 to 38 miles velocity sets whole trees in motion and retards anyone walking against the wind.

A wind blowing 39 to 54 miles an hour is known by the weather bureau as a gale. When a gale does not exceed 46 miles an hour it breaks twigs off trees and generally impedes progress, but when stronger it causes slight structural damage, blowing

off chimney pots and slate shingles. The wind seldom blows 55 to 75 miles an hour inland, but such a velocity is known as a "whole gale." When blowing at a velocity of 55 to 63 miles an hour, a whole gale uproots trees and causes much structural damage. A 64 to 75 mile whole gale, very rarely experienced, causes widespread damage.

A hurricane, blowing faster than 75 miles an hour, makes itself known with a fury understandable only by those who have lived through such an experience.

—From the Official Record.

## BOOKS

*Soldier Crushed in Peacetime*

When Peace Comes. By Frank O'Connell. Burton Publishing company. Kansas City. \$2.

This is a story, no doubt a commonplace in veterans' hospitals, of American youth crushed in peacetime by the effects of the war experience and by an American public with a short memory. It is another sordid war book, without glamor, ending tragically. But it is different from all the other war books in that its central character is a war hero who finds the forces which finally subdue him, not at the front facing the troops of the enemy, but at home after victory trying to adjust himself to the ways of peace. Briefly, the hero loses first his health, due to gas in the war; then his career goes because he tries to live by the ideals that were mouthed when he joined the colors; next his child dies, after which his wife deserts him; and, finally, with perfect logic, the hero himself dies. The book barely misses being a burlesque of tragedy.

The hero, who is an ex-company commander, is in sympathy with his ex-battalion commander, now returned to civil life, who tries in vain to awaken the public to what he regards as the one big lesson of the war, namely, military unpreparedness, which, in an emergency, necessitates sending untrained, raw troops into battle. This part of the book seemed to the reviewer a bit gratuitous, possibly because the reviewer looks with suspicion upon "preparedness" as a war preventative.

The main theme, however, is telling. Here for the first time in war fiction is the point of view of the man whom the American public promised everything, anything, to win its war—the man who took up arms sincerely for his country's high principles—returned, himself ill fitted to fight the battles of peace because the same American public declines to take seriously its ideals so loudly proclaimed when war came. It is a situation to make a veteran cynical, if one remains who isn't already turned cynic about the "war to end war" 12 years after peace.

The author was two years with troops in France. After the war he was six years state adjutant of the Nebraska American Legion. He undoubtedly knows the seamy side of war and its aftermath, both from experience and intimate observation.

—C. E. Rogers.

## ART

An all-Kansas exhibition, including the work of six outstanding artists, is the "Christmas month" feature in the department of architecture galleries in the engineering building.

The show includes wood-blocks, color wood-blocks, and water colors of Norma Bassett Hall, Howard; the etchings of Arthur W. Hall, Howard; wood-blocks, lithographs, and water colors by Birger Sandzen; wood-blocks by Herschel Logan, Salina; lithographs and color lithographs by C. A. Seward, Wichita; and etchings, dry-points, water colors, and wood-blocks by John F. Helm, Jr., Manhattan.

In addition to some of the most charming prints from her former exhibition, Mrs. Hall has sent some new color wood-blocks, wood-blocks, and two water colors, done after the English manner. "Red Rocks," one of her new color blocks, is also one of her finest. Strong, dark greens give accent to the print, and the billowy white clouds stand out almost as though embossed. "Street Sweeper of Antibes," a color block reproduced recently in the American Magazine of Art, has a fine color scheme, using soft warm colors and having darks for accent.

Mr. Hall's etchings include several of his best known works. Two of those shown were hung in a recent

exhibition of contemporary American prints in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris. These are "Neighbors" and "St. Paul de Ver." "Aunt Lou," a study of an old Negro woman, won the gold medal at the 1929 exhibition of the Midwestern Artists' association.

"Teenio" is a remarkable humorous study of a small Negro child. "St. Paul de Ver" is a study of a French town as framed between the beautifully drawn trunks of two trees.

When Sandzen's newer work is compared with his older work one notes a change toward the more peaceful. Having established unquestionably his reputation, Sandzen seems to be experimenting with softening up his technique, or mellowing the strong contrasts, and in general tending toward a more peaceful tone.

rhythm with a nicely executed pattern.

The show has attracted an unusual number of visitors. Mr. Helm has used blue stars to indicate sales of prints, and from the number of stars displayed Manhattan seems to have responded in a pleasing manner to the courtesy shown by the artists in making the exhibition possible.

—R. I. T.

### IN OLDER DAYS

*From the Files of The Industrialist*  
TEN YEARS AGO

F. W. Albro, '16, moved from Burlington, Colo., to Vallejo, Calif.

Calvin J. Medlin, '20, editor of the '20 Royal Purple, was living in Chicago.

Melvin E. Hartzler and Zora (Harris) Hartzler, '16, were the parents

## Human Drudgery Eliminated

*F. B. Nichols, Managing Editor, Capper Farm Press*

Despite the fact that American industrial plants are rated among the wonders of the age, agriculture makes an even better relative showing when compared with Europe. The productive capacity of the employes in the factories of America is three times that of the workers of Europe, but the men on the land produce five times as much as those on the farms of Europe. Despite all the troubles agriculture has encountered, the business has gone ahead steadily in its efforts to get on a more productive basis. Twelve years ago in Kansas, for example, we operated 14 combine harvesters in cutting the wheat crop—this year we used 23,000 combines, along with 60,000 tractors. The gain in efficiency of production that has been made with this crop supplies a splendid illustration of the progress agriculture has made in practically all lines. In modern wheat growing the land is plowed and worked down with power equipment and the crop is cut with a combine harvester—with which the work is done with steel machinery instead of by human muscles, as in the old days—and the grain is hauled to town in a truck, which dumps its load into the pit of the elevator, after which it is elevated into cars by machinery. Human drudgery is practically eliminated. Brain power is substituted. And in that kind of agriculture there is no place for the type of farming so well described by Edwin Markham in his poem, "The Man With the Hoe."

"Utah Poplars," one of his larger lithographs, shows the change when contrasted with "Windwhipped Pines," one of his older large lithographs. Both are powerful, both might be called typically Sandzen, but the giant poplars, mounting upward, give an impression of serenity and peace as opposed to the strife between sturdy trees and unceasing wind of the pines.

In his water colors Sandzen seems to be getting away somewhat from the oil technique and working more in flat washes. In "Golden Aspens," a colorful and decorative study, he has achieved a beautiful effect of blue sky and white cloud by a simple twist of blue wash on white paper. At a recent New York exhibition the critic of the Christian Science Monitor made the comment that "Sandzen is one of the few water colorists in the country really doing individual work." High praise was accorded his treatment of poplars and his new mountain scenes. Both can be seen in the present exhibition.

A vacation spent in the Rockies no doubt proved delightful to Mr. Helm and certainly proved so to those who have seen the water colors which resulted. In his newer work Mr. Helm has added new color to an already wide range, and his mountain masses are molded beautifully. One gets the feeling of clear, crisp, mountain atmosphere. "Rocky Mountain Settlement" shows a remarkable range of palette. The colors are very harmonious and pleasing. "Long's Peak, Number 3," has a fine green foreground which leads back and up to the timberline.

In his etchings Mr. Helm gets expression in an easy sort of way. There is no feeling of being worried or cramped. "Spring Thaw" has a fine atmosphere for snow and cold and wet on an early spring day. We gaze up a small creek and around a bend without the sense of being bound in by the limits of the picture. "Amaryllis Lily," shown in both an etching and wood-engraving, is a study in

of a baby girl, born December 6. They were living in Port Arthur, Tex.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

R. K. Farrar, '96, was superintendent of the Colby high school.

E. B. McCormick, dean of mechanical arts, spent two days in Kansas City purchasing supplies for the engineering department.

Emma (Miller) Cook, '01, was a popular teacher in the Oakley high school. It was Mrs. Cook's eighth consecutive year as teacher in the school.

A. B. Cron, '08, and Bessie Nicolet, '07, were married at the bride's home. Mr. Cron was in the service of the bureau of plant industry at Washington, D. C.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

May (Willard) Emrick, '95, who had been spending several months visiting with home folks, returned to Portland, Ore., where her husband, Victor Emrick, '95, was employed in the offices of the Oregon Short Line Railway company.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

A. F. Chase, f. s. in 1885-6, was farming at Salem, Ore.

F. C. Holcomb, freshman in 1889-90, was attending a school of telegraphy in St. Louis.

Tulliola McCormick, sophomore in 1888-9, and Harry Conner were married in El Reno, Okla.

J. S. Hazen, '89, was transferred by signal service from Hatteras, N. C., to Nashville, Tenn.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

T. C. Henry was appointed president of the state fair association.

The farm department purchased, at a nominal price, the high bred Berkshire boar, Royal Hopewell's Photograph. In 1873 this boar at the age of six months won the sweepstakes prize at the Illinois state fair, and shortly after was purchased for \$230.

### PERSPECTIVE

*John Desmond Sheridan, in the Commonwealth*

I will go up to the high hills  
(There are high hills around the town)  
And there look down  
From some high-sun-soaked heather spot  
Upon the tumble of the town.

And the olden hills to the back of me  
Will dwarf the pointed spires that rise;  
Will make the bay seem childish small,  
And laugh at the city's tiny wall—  
I'll see all things in their proper size  
From the high hills.

And I will be  
Filled with a sudden majesty;  
I will remember that man's right hand  
Is greater than all hereever planned.  
The Master's buildings are fashioned tall,  
But the Master is Master over all.

I will be filled with the joy of life,  
I will take heart when I look far down,  
Down from the rim of the high hills,  
(There are high hills round the town).

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

WHAT TO GIVE

This thing of having trouble picking out something to give him or her for Christmas is very much the bunc—or is it?

With candy, fountain pens, radios, automobiles, percolators, safety razors, orange juice extractors, wrist watches, boudoir accessories, toasters, typewriters, waffle irons, cutlery, desk lights, car heaters, hosiery, silk underwear, egg cookers, shaving sets, diamond rings, thermos bottles, cigarette lighters, vacuum cleaners, hair tonics, art linoleums, kodaks, electric clocks, sweaters, coffee sets, bill folds, costume jewelry, and suspenders to choose from, one ought to be able to shut his eyes, grab, and not go far wrong.

Every mail brings in a catalog from a gift house nobody ever heard of before. Every issue of the daily multiplies the possibilities by a thousand. Every time you turn the knob on your radio you hear of something you never dreamed of. Every time a member of the household opens his or her mouth, a suggestion issues forth.

A fellow who can't make a choice is certainly weak on selectivity.

Maybe we've stumbled on to a clew. The channels are so clogged the interference has just about got us down.

Take the matter of buying something for the wife, for instance. Shall we make her a present of a town car, a grand piano, an electric refrigerator, a dozen Madeira napkins, a fur coat, some pewter, a suit of orchid pajamas, a diamond wrist watch, four dozen pairs of silk stockings, a new gas stove, a plaster elephant, or a block of public utilities stock that might go up again someday maybe?

Or the case of poor papa. Should he have another pair of socks, a new necktie, an ash tray, a set of two-for-a-quarter handkerchiefs, a pair of suspenders, a can of tobacco and a cob pipe, a muffler, or a half dozen perfectly darling salad forks?

The selling stations are so powerful, the pressure is so great, and the dial so inclusive that the minute one decides upon a grand piano, overtones from a pewter water pitcher begin dropping in on the old consciousness. Or as soon as one determines for the tenth time that suspenders are most needed for pa, the jeweler's catalog and the vision of those adorable salad folks break out with twice the wattage they are supposed to have, and final decision is out of the question for two or three days.

So it's all in a muddle; whichever way you turn, you hit another winding road with narrow bridges. And the outlook is not so good, for things seem to get worse every year. Within a very short time, some publishing firm will assemble a cyclopedia of Christmas in eighteen handsomely illustrated volumes with prices and discounts in art type and red ink.

And there is the problem of Christmas cards—but who wants to bring that up—and why—and how?

Anyhow, best wishes for a glorious Yuletide and a Happy New Year.

The life of the husbandman—a life fed by the bounty of earth and sweetened by the airs of heaven.  
—Douglas Jerrold.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Martha Engle, '26, is dietitian at the Security Benefit hospital in Topeka.

Opal Dougherty, '29, is teaching home economics in the high school at Marquette.

Dr. G. W. Smith, '93, of the La-Grange clinics, Kansas City, Mo., visited Manhattan recently.

L. E. Baldwin, '21, is employed as research engineer with the Kansas Power and Light company at Topeka.

Lester G. Tubbs, '17, is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

George S. Wheeler, '26, teaches in a junior high school in Honokaa, Hawaii. Wheeler has been in Hawaii since September 1, 1929.

F. Marshall Davis, a journalism student at K. S. A. C. last year, is editor of the Gary American, Negro newspaper published in Gary, Ind.

Laura (Denman) Blanks, '20, Denver, Colo., who has been teaching in Idaho since her graduation, is now applying for a Colorado certificate.

Martin Fritz, '24 and M. S. '25, and Mildred (Baker) Fritz, f. s., are located in Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Fritz is a member of the faculty of Iowa State college.

Arthur L. Noyes, '85, Rocky Ford, Colo., writes that he spends a good portion of his time raising chinchilla rabbits. He has breeding animals from registered stock.

F. C. Healea, '24, has been appointed county engineer of Norton county, effective January 1. For the past six years Healea has been Osage county engineer.

Chester W. Havley, '27, has been coach of athletics in the Sabetha high school since his graduation from K. S. A. C. Havley's teams have won their past 33 consecutive football games.

J. Roe Heller, '29, writes that he was appointed junior observer in the United States weather bureau last September and is stationed at the airport station, North Platte, Nebr. He is enjoying his work a great deal.

Fanny G. Noyes, '99, is a missionary in Merzifon, Turkey, Asia. She went there first in 1909, as a missionary nurse, having been sent by the American Board Commission for Foreign Missions. Since that time she has been back to the United States twice.

Miss Mary Grimes, graduate from K. S. A. C., who now is clothing and textiles specialist in the division of rural home research at the Texas agricultural college experiment station, was a guest of her brother, Prof. W. E. Grimes, and others in Manhattan recently.

## MARRIAGES

### JOLLEY—VANCE

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Jolley, Manhattan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, '30, to Lieutenant Carl L. Vance, at Dallas, Tex., December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Vance are now at home in Fort Bliss, Tex.

### REHBERG—BRODINE

The marriage of Florence Rehberg and Arthur Brodine, f. s., both of Salina, took place November 26 in Salina. They are making their home at 426 Putnam avenue, Salina. Mr. Brodine is employed by the Western Pure Milk Products company.

### CRIDER—ELLISON

The marriage of Lena Crider, f. s., Phillipsburg, and Merl D. Ellison, Alamo, Tex., graduate of the College of Emporia, took place November 3 in Wichita. They are at home in Wichita where Mr. Ellison is connected with the Wichita Business college.

### SMITH—ARNOLD

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Myrna G. Smith and Alfred L. Arnold, '25, both of Manhattan, which took place November 26 in Manhattan. They are making their home in Manhattan and Mr. Arnold is employed by the A. and A. Produce company.

### ATKINS—BRANNAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Hazel B. Atkins, f.

s., Manhattan, and Robert F. Brannan, '30, Atchison, which occurred December 8 in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Brannan will make their home in Atchison where Mr. Brannan is associated with the Blair Elevator corporation.

### McKEE—BARGEMAN

Mrs. W. A. McKee, Topeka, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, f. s., to Carroll Bargeman, Kansas City, which occurred December 9 at Hiawatha. Mr. and Mrs. Bargeman will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Bargeman is connected with the Consolidated Cement company.

### FIELDS—GINGRASS

The marriage of Mary Glenn Fields, graduate of the University of Texas, Balboa Heights, canal zone, and Cecil Gingrass, f. s., of Edinburg, Tex., took place September 27 in Austin, Tex. Mr. Gingrass is with the United States department of agriculture and is stationed in Edinburg, where the couple will make their home.

## MORTALITY RATE REDUCTION IS RESULT OF EXPERIMENT

### Young Chicks Made Immune Through Early Protection

Specialists in the poultry department at the college recently have succeeded in reducing the mortality among young chicks through an experiment carried on at the poultry farm. The experiment features disease-free ranges for the chicks.

The chicks are placed in a battery brooder for the first four weeks in order that uniform temperature and absolute sanitation may be maintained. This brooder holds from 400 to 600 chicks. Later the young chicks are placed on a range in a 10 by 12 foot brooder house which has a sanitary runway. They remain here until they are 10 to 12 weeks old.

The chicks are prevented from coming into contact with disease and parasites in the soil and by the time they are 10 weeks old they have developed a strong resistance to these dangers.

The three brooder ranges are rotated so that the ground on which they are placed is idle for four years preceding the chicks' location on it. The ranges are used two years in succession before they are left idle.

In general, over the state of Kansas, the average mortality among young chicks is 25 per cent and at the K. S. A. C. poultry farm it is 12 per cent. The college specialists believe their experiment is definite proof that sanitation will reduce mortality among young chicks.

## BETAS HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT NEW CHAPTER HOME SATURDAY

### Three Main Floors and Basement Atford Room for 36 Actives

The new \$65,000 English type home of the Kansas State chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 500 Sunset avenue, was open to visitors for a time Saturday evening, December 13. Members have been living in the new house for a number of weeks, but last week was the first open house held in it. Manhattan townspeople, students, and faculty members were invited to inspect the chapter house.

The house, recently completed, is made principally of limestone with stucco and timber on upper portions. Tile roof and steel casement windows add fireproof features to the structure. Three main floors and basement in the house afford ample room for living quarters for 36 residents.

Kitchen and dining room are on the basement or ground floor, and living room, chapter room, and a large reception room occupy the first floor. Second and third floors are given over to combination sleeping and study rooms. There is no dormitory in the house.

The Beta chapter house was designed by Prof. L. B. Smith and Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture at K. S. A. C. Professor Smith is a graduate from K. S. A. C. and is a former president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity here. He is taking graduate work on architecture at Harvard college this year.

### Davis at Marymount

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, addressed students of Marymount college, Salina, Friday, December 12, at assembly. Professor Davis based his address on various features of "College Problems."

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

Irving C. Root, '12, chief engineer with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning commission, Silver Spring, Md., recently was awarded the contract for zoning and planning of the city of Alexandria, Va. Root has planned a large number of cities and prepared zoning ordinances and zoning plans for another large group of cities.

Among the cities for which he has prepared zoning ordinances and plans are the Maryland-Washington Metropolitan district, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Maryland, including 22 incorporated towns and villages; Akron, Ohio; Benton Harbor, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Janesville, Wis.; Kingsport, Tenn.; La Crosse, Wis.; Midland, Mich.; Muskegon, Mich.; Niagara Falls, N. Y., and others.

In addition to most of the above cities, Root also has done city planning work for Charlotte, N. C.; Green Bay, Wis.; St. Joseph, Mich., and other cities. He is the holder of a B. S. degree in horticulture with special credit in architecture and landscape architecture from K. S. A. C. and holds an M. S. degree in landscape architecture and city planning from Massachusetts State college.

Dr. K. C. Davis, '91, professor of vocational education at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and Fanny (Waugh) Davis, '91, send the following letter written on board the S. S. Belgenland on their return from Europe:

"Some kind person sent a collection of Industrialists to us at Cherbourg, France, for us to read on our homeward voyage. Having recovered from our attacks of *mal de mer*, we have this day read the same. We now hasten to respond to the invitation to all alumni to tell the world through your columns.

"To be very brief and explicit, we are returning from a three-months' tour of part of Europe. Landing at Plymouth, early in September, we visited England and Scotland, traveling much by bus. October 1 found us in Denmark wondering why all the bacon and eggs are exported, and only coffee and rolls served for breakfast in that country.

"We had a one-day tour in Sweden, from Copenhagen; Holland, Belgium, a trip up the Rhine, two weeks or more in Germany, and then south into Italy. Two weeks in Italy in various places gave us a very good idea of the agricultural conditions as well as of the cathedrals, art treasures, ruins, and other things every tourist goes to see. We have other ideas, too, about Italy. We saw 57 varieties of soldiers and wondered how the country can support them all.

"From Italy through the Simplon tunnel into Switzerland, is a real thrill. Switzerland is a wonderful country. The people seem so happy and intelligent. They are so courteous and kindly toward each other and to strangers.

"From Switzerland into France, which seemed to be almost entirely under water. Paris seemed like home because we knew it was our 'last stand' before starting for New York.

"It has rained most of the time wherever we have traveled. We have seen little sunshine outside of Italy. We have learned a lot that we never would have known by staying at home, the main thing being that the U. S. A. is the best country we have yet seen! We are greatly thrilled to be getting back to it."

### Geologists Hunt Fossils

Z. W. Hook, Manhattan, and L. A. Peck, Soldier, geology students, spent some time recently searching for fossil ivory in the stream gravel deposits near Alma. Interest in the project was developed after a sample of the unearthed ivory had been brought to the attention of Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department. A tusk, estimated to be about four feet long, had been found in the shifting stream gravel. It had been broken badly by weathering and the major portion had been carried away by other visitors.

According to Professor Sperry, at least two species of fossil elephants were abundant in Kansas before the glacial period.

## Wins Moses Cup

Florence Melchert, Ottawa, freshman student in applied art at K. S. A. C., is the outstanding girl in 4-H club leadership in the United States. She was awarded the Moses trophy for outstanding leadership work at the recent national 4-H club congress at Chicago.

Miss Melchert won national recognition because of her participation in the following 4-H activities:

Member of the "Who's Who?" staff, member of the Collegiate 4-H club, club work four years, leadership project work three years, began with a club of six in 1928 and in 1930 had two clubs with a membership of 46, her own club members outstanding as members of the County Achievement club, state style revue champion, 1930, and member of club having the best county exhibit at county fairs for two years.

Miss Melchert has been engaged in 17 projects, has been recreation leader at camps, mayor at camps, club reporter, president of County Achievement club, member of the "Sunflower" staff at round-up, captain of girls' group at round-up, speaker at public functions, among the first 10 in the Farm Journal leadership contest, assistant superintendent of county fair, has trained 10 demonstration teams, participated and assisted in farm bureau activities.

She won a trip to Chicago, having been chosen the outstanding 4-H club girl in 1927, and she gave a talk at the National Radio 4-H club broadcast at Station WREN, Lawrence, November 8.

## VIDA HARRIS SHOWS ART DONE ON EUROPEAN-AFRICAN TOUR

### K. S. A. C. Artist Has Ten Paintings in Tourists' Exhibits

Miss Vida Harris, instructor in the art department at K. S. A. C., is one of a group of artists whose work has been on exhibit at the Barbizon Plaza gallery in New York recently. Miss Harris returned to Manhattan this fall from a painting tour of Europe and Africa. She has 10 paintings in the display in New York.

In the large group of works which comprise the showing are included picturesque chronicles of nearly all of the world's famous beauty spots set down with varying degrees of skill and interest. Miss Harris is recognized by critics in the east as among those of the group showing especially interesting work.

### Children in Recital

Students in the children's piano department at the college will be presented in recital at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the college auditorium. The entire program consists of classical and modern dances and the children will be dressed in costumes to correspond to the nationalities and periods of their respective selections. The young musicians are pupils of Miss Edith Goerwitz, Miss Marian Pelton, and Mrs. Roy Sherer. No admission charge will be made.

### Columnist Speaks Here

Landon Laird, writer of the "About Town" column in the Kansas City Star, spoke to students in industrial journalism seminar Thursday, December 4. Mr. Laird spoke of the ways and means of getting material and of writing his column. He spoke also to members of the class in contemporary thought Thursday morning.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

The electrical engineering department recently has received a new motor-generator set capable of producing 2,000 volts of direct current. The equipment will be used in research work in connection with vacuum tube investigation.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman of the department of household economics discussed "The Value of a Household Budget" over radio station KSAC December 10. Miss Gunselman declared that "the returns a person receives from life are determined, largely, by the way in which his money is spent."

Senior electrical engineers returned recently from a five-day annual inspection trip during which they visited industrial plants in Kansas City, St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. Prof. R. G. Kloeffler and Prof. H. S. Bueche of the division of engineering and 54 students made the trip.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 505 Denison street, were considerably disturbed one evening recently when a prowler was discovered in the house late in the afternoon while nearly all of the girls were at dinner. The intruder was frightened away, however, before he had taken anything belonging to the sorority members.

A gas stove and several electric pieces including percolators, toasters, a waffle iron, and a smoothing iron, were presented to the division of home economics recently by the Coleman Lamp and Stove company at Wichita. The equipment will be set up immediately and will be used by students in laboratory work in the division.

Students and faculty sponsors in the division of engineering have begun plans for the 1931 engineers' open house, with the beginning date set for March 13. Kenneth D. Grimes, Topeka, senior in electrical engineering, has been chosen manager for this year's open house program and committees have been appointed to make complete plans for the event.

Ur rune, K. S. A. C. chapter of the American College Quill club, recently elected six candidates to membership as a result of the fall contest. New members are: Miss Ethel Arnold of the department of art; Frances Simpson, McPherson; Ione Clothier, Holton; Edna Nyquist, McPherson; Nelda Carson, Morganville; and Mildred Smith, Augusta.

Tryouts for the play, "Torchbearers," a farcical comedy by George Kelley, to be presented as the third of the Manhattan Theatre season's series Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, are being held this week under direction of H. Miles Heberer. The play, requiring six women and six men characters, concerns attempts of a group of persons to produce a play.

Three American and four foreign students were initiated into the Cosmopolitan club at a meeting at Van Zile hall recently. Esther Morgan, Hutchinson; Frieda Sloop, Lyndon; Helen Joseph, Kirwin; Dorothy McLeod, Manhattan; M. A. Effat, Panta, Egypt; D. H. DeVilliers, La Rochelle, South Africa; Nadim Barudi, Damascus, Syria; and Otto Ludloff, Honolulu, Hawaii, are new members of the club.

The Christmas issue of the Brown Bull, humorous magazine at the college, was released last week. The cover, a combination chalk and linoleum block, was done by Alden Kridler, Newton, senior in architecture, and other features of the magazine included a reproduction of a water color, "Truck Gardener's Home," by Robert Lockard, Norton; a Christmas poem by Frances Clammer, assistant instructor in the department of modern languages; a Christmas story, "When Santa Claus Came to Kansas State;" and a feature story, "Alice in Aggleland." Quentin Brewer, Manhattan, was managing editor; H. C. Hofmann, Manhattan, business manager, and Mildred Smith, Augusta, was editor of the December issue.



## BIENNIAL REPORT RECORD OF GROWTH

SHOWS SERVICES RENDERED BY  
COLLEGE TO STATE

Students' Appreciation of Privileges Is  
Pointed Out—Freedom May Be  
Given to Sophomores—Pressing  
Needs of School Outlined

The thirty-third biennial report of the Kansas State Agricultural college recently has been printed at the state printing offices at Topeka. The report contains briefly some of the important features of the services rendered by the college in various fields of educational endeavor during the two-year period ending June 30, 1930, and outlines briefly chief needs of the college, including building needs for the next 10 or 15 years. Reports of work accomplished are based chiefly on statements submitted by divisional deans and the registrar.

Enrolment of resident students was somewhat larger than during the preceding biennium; however, the increase was not sufficiently large to give rise to any important quantitative problems. Emphasis, during the past several years, has been placed on quality rather than on numbers and various efforts have been made to improve the standards of instruction and of scholarship. The net total enrolment of resident students, according to the report of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, was 3,879 for 1928-29 and 3,987 for 1929-30. The number of Kansas counties represented in the college enrolment in 1928-29 was 105 and the following year was 103. Thirty-one states were represented last year, an increase of three states over the preceding year. Eleven foreign countries were represented two years ago and seven were included last year.

### PRIVILEGE APPRECIATED

"It is gratifying to note the high percentage of juniors and seniors who were distinguished for excellent scholarship and that the percentage of such students was greater in the second year than in the first," the report says. "The freedom to go to class at a certain hour or instead to spend the time in the library or the laboratory or in some other way is highly appreciated by these students. It is interesting, and doubtless significant, that, so far, the class attendance of exempted students has not declined materially and that there has not been a single instance of the privilege sufficiently flagrantly abused to make it necessary to discontinue the exemption. The experiment seems to be successful with juniors and seniors and may be extended to sophomores in the near future."

According to the report, student government at the college has tended steadily toward improvement since its inception in 1919, and especially since its reorganization in 1926. With gratifying few exceptions, student behavior has been excellent and student officers have acted intelligently and effectively in dealing with the exceptions, the report states.

### MANY IN SPECIAL SESSIONS

The report shows that more than 60 organizations or other groups of Kansas citizens received instruction in their respective special fields, either at the college or at one of its branch experiment stations, during the biennium, and that 38 of these groups met at the college twice during that time. The total number of people receiving instruction by this method exceeded 20,000.

Summer school sessions at K. S. A. C. had their beginning in 1903 when 17 students enrolled. The annual enrolment has grown until now it is approximately 1,000 and the number of courses offered exceeds 300. Virtually all of this development has taken place under the direction of Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school. The summer school faculty consists chiefly of about 75 faculty members who are regularly employed on the nine months basis, but who are employed especially for the summer school service. Their work is supplemented by the part-time teaching services of about 50 faculty members who are employed regularly on the 12 months basis and who carry light summer school teaching assignments in addition to their research work without extra compensation, and by three or four specialists from outside the faculty.

### RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

The biennial report states briefly

an account of research work in the agricultural experiment station, in home economics, in the engineering experiment work, and in bulletins published. The extension division's various projects, including 4-H club work, the wheat belt program, south-eastern Kansas soil improvement program, progress in home improvement, the college radio station, and needs for further development, are included in the report. Extension work directed by the college has developed remarkably according to the report.

An interesting feature of the report lies in the fact that nearly as many degrees have been conferred by the college during the past 10 years as were conferred during the previous 57 years, indicating the increase in the service rendered by the college in resident instruction in the decade just ended. The first graduate student was enrolled at the college in 1868, and records show that for about 40 years graduate work grew slowly and then began to grow rapidly. Advance degrees granted during the past 10 years include 432 masters, 48 professional, and 10 honorary degrees. In the decade, degrees, including bachelors and advanced, were conferred upon students from every county in Kansas, from 36 states, and from 14 foreign countries.

The past decade has seen several much needed improvements in the college's physical plant. Some of the more important features of these improvements are: west wing of engineering building, erected in 1920 at a cost of \$125,000; Thompson hall (home economics) erected in 1921 at a cost of \$125,000; west wing of Waters hall and meats laboratory, erected in 1923 at a cost of \$275,000; two greenhouses erected in 1926 and 1930 at a cost of \$16,000; Van Zile hall (women's dormitory) erected in 1926 at a cost of \$175,000; veterinary hospital, erected in 1923 at a cost of \$118,000; library, erected in 1926 at a cost of \$250,000; Memorial stadium, erected in 1922 and 1924, cost of two sections now completed, \$260,000, contributed by students, faculty, alumni, and other friends of the college. In addition to these, a heat, power, and service building, erected in 1928, a sheep barn, laboratory equipment and about 300 acres of additional land to permit the expansion of agricultural experimentation and of physical education and athletics have been provided.

### WILL COLLECT CLOTHING FOR NEEDY MANHATTAN FAMILIES

Royal Purple and Collegian Cooperate  
With City Welfare Group

Members of the Royal Purple and Kansas State Collegian staffs are sponsoring a plan whereby sorority and fraternity members and those in other organized groups on the hill may contribute clothing and other needed articles to the less fortunate families in Manhattan this week. The contribution will be carried on in co-operation with the city welfare group members of which, since the advent of cold weather, have been working to supply needs of Manhattan residents.

Response over the city has been gratifying, according to those in charge, and college students will have an opportunity to contribute in an organized manner Friday, December 19 with headquarters in Anderson hall.

### Present Play

Members of the College Christian Endeavor society presented "The Light Upon the Way," a Christmas play with 11 characters, Sunday evening, December 14, at the Presbyterian church. Members in the cast included: Glen Stuke, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Bessie Copper, McDonald; Thelma Reed, Kanopolis; Hugo Lucas, Manhattan; Carol Owsley, Manhattan; Ruth Miller, Minneapolis; Gladys Buikstra, Manhattan; Grace Mary Gustafson, Marysville; Grace Zellar, Manhattan; Louis Kovar, Rossville; Robert Mannen, Manhattan.

### Plan Junior-Senior Prom

According to plans being made now, the annual junior-senior prom will be held January 10 at the Wareham ballroom. Those in charge are working toward stirring up enthusiasm of former years when rivalry between classes was a feature of prom week.

## CAGE TEAM WINS TWO ON FIRST ROAD TRIP

WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS UNIV-  
VERSITIES THE VICTIMS

Bears Defeated 35 to 24 but Billikins  
Stubborn in 16 to 15 Game—  
Negro and Cronkite  
Lead Scoring

A goal in the last 15 seconds of play by long Henry Cronkite furnished the points by which the Kansas Aggies defeated St. Louis university, 16 to 15, Saturday night. The Wildcats thus finished their first road trip with two victories 'n as many games. St. Louis previously had defeated Iowa university.

During the first half, which ended 8 to 2 in favor of St. Louis, the Billikins played a stalling game in back court waiting for a break to drive into the basket. They played that type of game so well that the K-Aggies failed to get a field goal.

In the second half the K-Aggies reversed the order of things, holding the St. Louis team goalless. Captain Alex Nigro was inserted in the game and immediately waxed very warm, dropping in four baskets. It goes without saying that the entire K-Aggie team showed remarkable defensive power. The team plays Washburn at Topeka Saturday night.

The box score:

Kansas Aggies (16)				
	G	FT	F	
Skradski, f	0	0	2	0
Brockway, f	0	0	0	0
Vohs, f	0	0	0	0
Nigro, f (C)	4	2	2	2
Cronkite, c	2	0	1	2
Schooley, g	0	0	4	2
Hasler, g	0	0	1	0
Auker, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	6	4	14	

St. Louis U. (15)				
	G	FT	F	
J. Kennedy, f	1	1	2	0
F. Kennedy, f	0	0	0	0
Shea, f	0	0	0	0
Glandon, c	0	0	2	0
Hunt, g	0	1	1	1
Roberts, g	0	0	0	0
Gorman, g	0	2	4	0
Totals	3	9	9	

Referee—Penenga.

With Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine, and Captain Alex Nigro, Kansas City, showing their goal-shooting talents in a big way, the Kansas Aggie basketball team defeated Washington university of St. Louis in the season's opening game Friday night. Cronkite made seven baskets and Nigro, who was handicapped by an injured shoulder, five. Andrew Skradski, Kansas City, sophomore forward playing his first game, got three goals and two free throws.

The box score:

Kansas Aggies (35)				
	G	FT	F	
Skradski, f	3	2	1	1
Brockway, f	0	0	0	0
Nigro, f (C)	5	1	1	1
Vohs, f	0	0	0	0
Cronkite, c	7	0	0	1
Dalton, g	0	0	0	0
Schooley, g	1	0	0	1
Auker, g	0	0	0	0
Hasler, g	0	0	0	0
Weybrew, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	4	

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Major Moses M. Beck of the Holton Recorder, dean of Kansas newspaper men, recently has rounded out his ninety-second year. He still is making his contributions to the news and editorial comment of the Kansas press.

Frank A. Hart of the Lebanon Times puts it this way: "The Times purchases more or less fresh meat during any given period. That is the way the butchers know there is a newspaper in Lebanon, we suppose. Is beefsteak too dear to advertise?"

The Selden Observer is now under management of Fred L. Hedges. W. B. Daniels retains ownership of the Observer, as well as the Hoxie Sentinel which he operates. Mr. Hedges has had the experience and has the ability to give Selden the kind of a newspaper of which it can be proud and in which it can take the interest a wide-awake newspaper deserves.

The Augusta Gazette's "big Christmas shopping issue" came out December 11 with nearly every business house in the town carrying advertising in the paper. The same issue marked the beginning of the third year of the Gazette's history under the management of Chester Shore and was one full of the holiday spirit and the joy of living in a com-

Washington U. (24)				
	G	FT	F	
Constance, f	3	0	1	0
Saussele, f (C)	2	0	0	0
Mayfack, c	3	2	0	0
Hohn, c	0	0	1	1
Whitehorse, g	2	2	0	0
Steadman, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	2	3	

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

## CHRISTMAS ORATORIO PRESENTED BY CHORUS

College Musicians Cooperate With Min-  
isterial Association in An-  
nual Production

Members of the college chorus and orchestra and other Manhattan musicians combined with the Manhattan Ministerial association in presenting Bach's Christmas oratorio at the Methodist church Sunday evening, December 14. A capacity crowd heard the program which was directed by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music at the college. The chorus included about 150 voices and soloists from the college department of music.

For a number of years, at the Christmas season, until last year, the college and Manhattan musicians presented George Handel's "Messiah" in the college auditorium. Last year the change was made to Bach's composition.

Soloists for this year's production were: Velma Talmadge, soprano; Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Dwight Treize, tenor; all members of the department of music, and Helen Durham, Manhattan, soprano. Reefa Tordoff was organist and Charles Stratton and Richard Jesson were pianists for the evening's program. They are members of the department of music, also.

Manhattan ministers who assisted with the service were Dr. D. H. Fisher, Dr. O. E. Allison, Rev. J. D. Arnold, and Rev. J. P. Jockinson.

## DAVIS HEADS STATE ENGLISH TEACHERS' GROUP NEXT YEAR

Faulkner and Callahan Elected to Re-  
sponsible Positions

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at K. S. A. C., was elected president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at Emporia Saturday, December 13. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, member of the department of English here, was re-elected editor of the Bulletin of the organization at the same meeting. Professor Faulkner will serve as editor of the official publication of the English teachers for the fifth consecutive year. Prof. J. P. Callahan of the department of English is chairman of the English round-table of the Manhattan district of the Kansas State Teachers' association and will preside at the November meeting of the English teachers in 1931.

Can a man take fire in his bosom,  
and his clothes not be burned?

—Proverbs.

## REGENTS CONSIDER FUNDS FOR BUILDING

MEET IN MANHATTAN TUESDAY  
TO TALK BUSINESS

Requests for Funds for New Campus  
Buildings, for Upkeep of Old Ones,  
and for Running Ex-  
penses Considered

Members of the state board of regents were in Manhattan Tuesday for the purpose of meeting to consider the budget for the college for the next two years. Several members of the state legislature visited the campus also and were invited to inspect the college and to attend the meeting with the regents. Earlier in the week the board members were at Hays State Teachers' college.

Requests for funds for new buildings and for the care and upkeep of old buildings on the campus were considered, along with general running expenses of the college.

The regents were dinner guests at Van Zile hall and in the evening were guests of the Manhattan chamber of commerce at the Wareham hotel.

Members of the board are: C. M. Harger, Abilene; Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City; C. C. Wilson, Meade; C. B. Merriam, Topeka; C. W. Spencer, Sedan; B. C. Culp, Beloit; W. E. Ireland, Yates Center; Drew McLaughlin, Paola; Fred Harris, Ottawa.

## ENGLAND RECOGNIZES SWANSON AS EXPERT

Results of European Tour, as Stated  
by Milling Head, 'Honest and  
Thorough,' Says Paper

"Milling," published in Liverpool, England, reprints in the issue of October 25 some comments which Dr. C. O. Swanson of the K. S. A. C. faculty made after returning to the United States from a three months' tour of Europe last summer. Doctor Swanson represented the United States government and made a study of European conditions affecting the grain trade.

"Milling" makes the following editorial comment on Doctor Swanson's statement:

"Dr. C. O. Swanson, whom we were glad to welcome on his recent visit to this country on behalf of the United States government, has returned home, and, in his interview, pronounced the opinion that America's policy of isolation is responsible for its loss or lack of trade in Europe. Doctor Swanson's remedy is reciprocal trade arrangements. Unlike some American milling journals, when they comment on Britain's policy or suggested schemes for its modification or alteration, we do not venture to dictate the policy that America should pursue. We may point out that the operations of the farm board are doing more harm than good, but in a general way America is entitled to do whatever she considers is best for herself, as other countries are also entitled to do. We can testify as to the thoroughness of Doctor Swanson's inquiries and we would add that he performed his mission in a way that will make him a welcome visitor whenever he is able to visit Great Britain again. The opinion he is reported to have uttered bears the seal of honesty and frankness and thus accords with the impression we had formed of his character. We shall hope to see him again on some other occasion."

At a recent meeting of women students in the division of architecture, Mabel Wharton, Powhattan, sophomore in architecture, was chosen president of the newly organized fraternity, Tau Epsilon Kappa. The local group hopes to affiliate with the national architectural fraternity, Alpha Alpha Gamma. Mrs. Frances (Schepp) Wilkie, Manhattan, who was graduated from the architectural department in 1928 and now is doing graduate work here, is largely responsible for the formation of Tau Epsilon Kappa. Other officers are: Margaret Bacon, Abilene, vice president; Joyce Pennington, Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Vera Bow-ersox, Great Bend, secretary; Eunice Reed, Kanopolis, treasurer.

### Addresses Horticulturists

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the department of horticulture spoke to Kansas horticulturists at Topeka recently at a meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society. Professor Quinlan spoke on the rock garden for the small home.



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, January 7, 1931

Number 14

## DICKENS' SYMPATHY BORN OF EXPERIENCE

KNEW HARDSHIPS OF MONEY  
SCARCITY AS STUDENT

Took College to People Over Entire  
State—Supreme Interest Based on  
Humanitarian Principles—Ad-  
vocated Loan Fund  
(R. J. BARNETT)

Professor Albert Dickens was an undergraduate student of the Kansas State Agricultural college during the period from 1888 to 1893. He came to the college from a pioneer farm home in Rice county. Those who can remember that period and such homes smile indulgently when the present is spoken of as an era of depression and hard times. Money was then so scarce that many families used practically their whole annual cash income to pay taxes and even eight years later when Dickens joined the full time teaching staff of the college his salary was only \$48 a month.

Under such environment it is not strange that Albert Dickens' attitude toward the practical problems of students became one based on knowledge, interest, and sympathy. He could remember the spring term when he and Billy Edelblute faced the alternative of living without any money or dropping out of college, and chose the former even though it involved baching on food raised on the farm home and brought to Manhattan, wearing old clothes, confining their social life to the Webster literary society and the free college social, borrowing the necessary text books, saving kerosene even though daily labor at 10 cents an hour permitted only night study, and a hundred other economies which would hardly be comprehensible to the present generation of college students. Experiences like these embitter some men, make them selfish, but they served to promote a life-long altruism in Albert Dickens.

### LEADER IN EXTENSION

When he became college horticulturist in 1901 the multiple facets of his mind and heart began to reflect their full light. He quickly became a leader in the extension work of taking the college to the people of the state and for 30 years remained one of the best known and best beloved of the faculty men throughout the state. Although he ranked high among the nation's horticulturists, he, at the same time, had a vast store of knowledge regarding other branches of agriculture, especially dairying, live stock and the grains, grasses and forests. Poetry ever fascinated him and no one who has had the privilege of listening will ever forget his quoting his favorite poets from Service to Kipling for an hour at a time.

But as his friends knew him Albert Dickens' supreme life interests were humanitarian, in the ethical sense. People of all types interested him and he was at home with them, humble and exalted alike. It is not strange, therefore, that he developed an interest in student affairs and became advisor and confidant for many generations of them. From these intimate contacts grew his extreme interest in the promotion and proper use of funds to aid deserving students. It was his theory that a student could be most truly aided by helping him to help himself. Applicants for work in his department were welcome while the funds lasted. Appointments over the city were searched out and many were aided in finding remunerative summer employment.

### SOLUTION IN FUND

But Professor Dickens realized that it was not always true economy for a student to try to graduate free from debt, to earn his way as he pursued his college course. Some courses, heavy with laboratory work, could not be combined with earning and many students could not master the prescribed studies, earn their way and at the same time take advantage of what the college community of-

fers in general culture; use of the library, music, debate, and other parts of a liberal education, vastly important but difficult to specify. He believed the solution of this problem lay in establishment of a rotating fund which could be loaned to students who were reliable but without other resources and that it was a sacred duty of such beneficiaries to repay the loan as quickly as possible after graduation.

Keeping these guiding principles



ALBERT DICKENS

ever in mind, Professor Dickens for many years gave freely of his time and knowledge in the building up and the management of various loan funds. He had the unusual combination of qualities which enabled him to be very sympathetic in making loans and very stern in making collections. He was persuaded that the state and philanthropy working together should make it possible for every boy and girl of Kansas to attend the college if he had the desire to do so and the mental ability to profit from it. Honesty of purpose and intellectual capacity rather than race, creed, or early advantages formed the basis on which he evaluated the worth of a student. He often expressed the opinion that wealthy alumni or friends of the college could make no more valuable use of their money than to endow the alumni loan fund and deeply regretted that he was not financially able to do so himself.

It would seem then that no more fitting memorial could be erected for Albert Dickens than a substantial unit in the student loan fund of the alumni association. As long as the college exists and as needy students have the ambition to prepare themselves for a broader life and greater service to their state this unit would stand to remind both those who administer it and those who benefit from it of this father of loan funds at K. S. A. C. It should be subscribed to freely and fully.

### Brighams at Seminar

Reuben Brighams, extension director of the U. S. D. A., will speak to students in the department of journalism at seminar Thursday, January 8, at 4 o'clock in C26. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

## Mrs. Dickens Expresses Appreciation of Plan to Establish Memorial Fund

"I have just been informed of the plan to establish, through the alumni association, a student loan fund in memory of Mr. Dickens.

"Words cannot express my appreciation. To no other college project was he more completely devoted, not infrequently lending his personal funds when others available were exhausted. He was especially proud that among the many who benefited from the loan funds, his judgment was almost always justified and his

## SIXTH RADIO PARTY TO BE JANUARY 17

DEDICATE PROGRAM TO DICKENS  
LOAN FUND PLAN

K. U.-Aggie Game to be Broadcast as  
Feature—Music Department and  
Student Organizations to  
Cooperate

Plans for the sixth annual alumni radio party, the program for which will be broadcast from station KSAC January 17, are well under way, according to Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association. The evening's program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be dedicated to the Albert W. Dickens memorial fund project and Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture, will tell Kansas State alumni of the plan for a new student loan fund. President F. D. Farrell, deans of the various divisions, and heads of various departments will speak also.

The radio party will feature a play-by-play account of the annual Kansas university-Kansas Aggie basketball game to be played at Nichols gymnasium. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and Fred Seaton of the athletic publicity committee at the college will broadcast the game. The college band and orchestra, the faculty string trio, and the college glee clubs will cooperate in the evening's entertainment also. The program is scheduled to continue for about four hours and a number of student organizations will present stunts.

Before this year the annual alumni radio party has been given in the fall but this year the committee in charge shifted the date until later in the school year. The program will be broadcast on the college station's regularly assigned wave length of 580 kilocycles.

## SQUAD PLAYS FIRST GAME OF CONFERENCE JANUARY 12

Undeclared in Five Games Outside Big  
Six—Meet K. U. Here

Undeclared after five games outside the Big Six, the Kansas Aggie basketball squad will get in more than a week of rest and practice before playing their first conference game against Missouri at Columbia January 12.

Each succeeding game played by the two Kansas members of the Big Six, the college and the university, makes the first home game at Manhattan on January 17 appear more interesting, as it will bring Jayhawk and Wildcat together, and both teams have shown strength in their early games.

### Economist Speaks Here

George Russell, Irish economist and philosopher, addressed college faculty and students and Manhattan townspeople at the college auditorium Thursday, December 18. Russell's lecture, broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network, centered on the rural civilization in America and the parts organization and cooperation play in its progress. Russell has done much toward building up the farming communities in his native Ireland and his lecture tour in the United States was made possible under the leadership of a number of prominent Americans interested in rural American life and its advancement.

### A Need

On January 2, 1931, the Alumni Loan Fund of \$30,000 virtually was exhausted. Nine thousand dollars worth of loan applications have been approved, subject to funds.

### The Remedy

(1) A contribution to the Albert Dickens Memorial Loan Fund. (2) A life membership in the alumni association.

## SHORT COURSES BRING KANSAS FARMERS HERE

Eight Weeks of Study in Farming  
Methods—Dairy Men and Ice  
Cream Makers in School

The thirty-second annual farmers' short course, sponsored by the college division of agriculture, is in session beginning Monday, January 5, with an enrolment of about 50 Kansas farmers. The 1931 session will close February 28, thus taking eight weeks of the year when the farmers can best spare the time at the college. The annual dairy manufacturers' short course, under direction of the college department of dairy husbandry, also is in progress, having opened Monday morning. The school is designed especially for Kansas dairy men and creamery men.

The farmers' short course, consisting of two eight-week terms, each complete in itself, is conducted especially for young farmers of Kansas and a few neighboring states and is a practical school for those farmers who desire to operate their farms with the intelligence of modern methods and science. The initial expense, including fees and books, amounts to about \$30 and the expense for the entire eight weeks has been estimated at a little more than \$100 by members of the division of agriculture. At the close of the second eight-weeks' terms of the school a certificate is awarded those who have completed the course.

Livestock production, dairying, grain and forage crops, auto mechanics, gas engines and tractors, and blacksmithing are among the feature courses studied in the farmers' annual school.

Courses supervised by the college dairy husbandry department are divided into four-week units, each complete in itself. Milk and cream testing, market milk and cheese making, butter making, and ice cream making are included in the courses offered, in the order given.

## MATTHEWS TELLS OF INDIAN LITERATURE

Says Average Citizen Does Not Know  
Indian's Life—Reads Selections  
From Indian Poetry

Prof. C. W. Matthews of the department of English discussed the importance of American Indian folklore as an influence in literature in recreation center Tuesday evening, January 6. The lecture was the seventh of the annual series conducted by members of the department of English.

Professor Matthews discussed the general effects of the Indian, paying special tribute to southwestern tribes whose culture has centered around Taos, N. Mex. He read selections from translations of Indian poetry and referred to "Laughing Boy," recent work by Oliver La Farge.

The American citizen does not know the Indian in literature as he does the white man and the Negro because he has not seen the Indian life intimately, according to Professor Matthews who explained resemblances in the names and poetry of Anglo-Saxon and Indian literature. He gave as reasons for failure to understand the Indians their own ways of living unmolested, their culture a part of their lives let alone by other Americans.

The eighth of the lecture series will be presented January 13 by Prof. N. W. Rockey who will discuss Hamlin Garland and "Roadside Meetings."

A small farm account book may tell a big story.

## ALUMNI LOAN FUND ALMOST EXHAUSTED

LACKS SEVERAL THOUSAND DOL-  
LARS OF MEETING DEMAND

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Turns  
Over Its Fund, Including \$1,000 in  
Cash and More Than \$2,000  
in Notes

A need for loans far in excess of the available money confronts the directors of the alumni loan fund of the college, according to Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the association. The situation is acute and will become more so when the time for second semester registration comes—now about three weeks distant.

On January 2, 1931, the loan fund had about \$450 in the treasury, and applications had been approved for more than \$9,000 in loans, subject to receipt of funds. Since that time the chamber of commerce of Manhattan has made available \$1,000 in cash, representing the balance in the chamber of commerce loan fund. This money, together with about \$2,000 in notes, has been given to the alumni loan fund by the chamber of commerce and will be administered by the directors of the alumni fund. Dr. W. E. Grimes is treasurer of the fund.

"The chamber of commerce gift will be a life-saver, or maybe I had better say an education-saver, to many students, but they need much more help," Ford said. "Their thousand dollars leaves us \$7,500 or more short of the need and more applications are coming in. None of them are for large amounts—the average loan this fall has been \$140—but about \$16,700 worth of loans have been approved since school opened last fall."

Relief for the situation may be given either through the alumni loan fund or the Albert Dickens Memorial loan fund, both administered by the same officers.

Contributions to the alumni fund usually are in the form of life memberships to the alumni association, though many other contributions, from organizations and individuals, have been received.

In order to make the fund a true memorial a standard contribution of \$1 has been set for contributions to the Dickens fund to encourage gifts from as many sources as possible. Gifts of larger amounts are needed, however, and will be welcomed. Payments should be made to the alumni office, K. S. A. C.

## KANSAS HISTORY TEACHERS CONVENE HERE FEBRUARY 14

Will Discuss Newer Text Books and  
Contemporary Historians

Members of the Kansas History Teachers' association which will hold its fifth annual meeting in Manhattan Saturday, February 14, look for a record attendance, according to Prof. R. R. Price, head of the department of history and government, who is president of the association. The meetings will be held at Fairchild hall and at the college cafeteria in three separate sessions, the first beginning at 10 o'clock.

O. T. Grubbs of K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg will discuss Harry Elmer Barnes as a historian and H. A. Shumway of the Eldorado junior college will lead a similar discussion regarding Claude H. Bowers. Prof. Fred Shannon of K. S. A. C. and Prof. James G. Malin of Kansas university will direct discussions of like nature at this session.

The noon hour meeting will be in the college cafeteria where an informal discussion on the newer text books in history and government, led by J. N. Byler of Hesston college, is scheduled. The afternoon session will include a series of four papers by J. Daniel Bright, McPherson college; John Rydjord, University of Wichita; D. L. MacFarlane, Southwestern college; and Orville Mosher, Jr., K. S. T. C., Emporia. Election of officers and an inspection visit in the college library will conclude the day's program.



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F. D. FARRELL, President... Editor-in-Chief  
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R. L. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931

### SCIENTISTS' VIEWS CHANGE

In that remarkable book, "Ruins of Empires," written 136 years ago, Constantine Francis Volney imagines a concourse of nations summoned for the purpose of arriving, if possible, at truth.

As the vast assemblage of rulers, nobles, priests, and common people gathers at the meeting place, it is addressed by a legislator in these words:

If truth is one and opinions are various, it is evident that some of us are in error. If, then, such vast numbers of us are in the wrong, who shall dare to say, "I am in the right?" Begin, therefore, by being indulgent in your dissensions.

There is evidence that this liberal spirit is gaining ground in the field of science.

A few years ago, most scientists were convinced that we were living in a "four-dimensional world of point-events" in which there was no evidence of purpose. It is true that only a few of the greatest physicists understood what a world so described really meant, but it was all according to Einstein and was therefore gospel.

While the Einsteinians were tearing to pieces all older views concerning time, space and gravitation, behaviorists in the world of psychology had reduced life to biochemical reactions.

Now under the leadership of the British scientists, Professor Whitehead, a great physicist, and Sir James Jeans, eminent astronomer, scientists in increasing numbers are admitting that the universe cannot be explained except upon the hypothesis that a purpose underlies it. It is further admitted that nearly everything of real importance to mankind lies outside the ken of science at the present time.

A large proportion of mankind has been convinced for thousands of years that art, more than science, expresses the concrete facts of experience in their actuality and, in fact, reveals the universe in a dimension still undetected and unsuspected by science, but which is nevertheless the key to the highest form of knowledge that men will ever attain. Scientists seem to be approaching a realization of what mystics have known for ages—that man cannot live by facts alone.

Because of this the deepest emotions and the sweetest melodies of the human spirit have been enshrined and immortalized in poetry and music. There are values in the universe, perhaps the deepest and most real in it, which cannot be expressed in mathematical terms, and which will forever elude attempts to materialize them into chemical reactions.

In a recent address broadcast throughout the world, Sir Arthur Eddington, eminent expounder of Einstein's theories, said:

Responsibility toward truth is an attribute of our nature. It was through our spiritual nature of which responsibility for truth is a typical manifestation, that we first came into the world of experience. Our entry via the physical world is a re-entry.

### EDITOR IS CONNECTING LINK

"Bulletins and newspapers have been prominently recognized for

many years as means of supplying agricultural information," says C. W. Warburton, director of extension work. "Only recently, however, have administrators realized that the preparation of information for popular use requires the services of a trained specialist—a specialist not only with a facility for explaining scientific facts in plain, readable, accurate language, but with breadth of view, an aptitude for organization, and a keen and accurate understanding of human nature.

"In the earlier days all too many thousands of printed pages that for the most part were unintelligible to the man whom they were designed to influence were scattered over the countryside. Scientists, although pre-eminent in their particular fields of research, were seldom expert publicists. What was needed was a person who could rescue the practical facts from obscuring and unfamiliar scientific terminology and impart them to farmers in language to which they were accustomed. The editor, as a connecting link between the man who knows and the man who wishes to know, supplies this need."

—The Official Record.

### POETRY IN GROWING TREES

Men are now cutting logs from trees that sang their lullabies 40 years ago—lullabies that had the music of the showers. There is poetry in growing trees and when the logs furnish packages that help solve the problems of marketing, it is the poetry of the harvest and not the dirge of a dying tree. A few cuttings from the young tips set in proper soil and the first line of a new poem is written.

A real man enjoys both poetry and literature of economics. A real song of triumph was included in a recent report from an Arkansas valley woodlot. A tree planted in 1876 had come to the harvest. Forty inches in diameter and the butt cut 14 feet long—1,134 board feet by the scale and the upper logs bringing the total to nearly two thousand feet; that woody poem contains a tribute to industry—a guarantee of reward for other plantings. And in the 50 years we have grown more valuable trees—walnuts that pay very frequent dividends as the nuts drop in the fall and hold possibilities of lumber that, pray God, shall make fine furniture and not gun stocks.

Red cedars in 50 years have almost grown a foot each year toward the sky and when after they shelter the cardinal birds another century or two may furnish the maiden of that later day chests that carry the same dear hopes our girls cherish today.

Many more we have grown—elms, hackberry, linden, sycamore, the classic oaks, a dozen species of them, and the pines from Scotland, Austria, and our own Western Yellow pines, whose shaggy strength suggested the common name, bull, and whose stature suggested to the botanist its species name, ponderosa. All these and more have been added unto our wealth and glory, and cheered by the success of the fathers, the sons and daughters will ever plant more and yet more trees. —Albert Dickens in THE INDUSTRIALIST, March 17, 1926, in celebration of the completion of the first 50 years of organized American forestry.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

Pauline (Wetzig) Terrass, '08, moved from Garden City to Augusta.

A. H. Wright, '08, was secretary of the Wisconsin Hemp order at Madison.

Donald MacGregor, '19, was with the Beldin Manufacturing company in Chicago.

A. R. Losh, '10, and Jennie (Caton) Losh of Hiattsville, Md., announced the birth of a son December 14.

Lester R. Brooks, '17, who had been working at Miles City, Mont., was in Washington, D. C., with the United States geological survey.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

C. S. Conner, '09, of Lyons was among the visitors here during institute week.

J. A. McKenzie, '01, a farmer and stock grower of Solomon, reported the birth of a daughter Thanksgiving day.

L. G. (Shorty) Haynes, '09, forest ranger on the Magdalena national

forest, New Mexico, visited the college enroute to Glasco to spend the holidays with home folks.

Harvey Adams, '05, first lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary, left for the Philippine Islands to resume his duties. He had spent four months visiting friends and relatives in Kansas.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

F. E. Uhl, '96, E. B. Patten, '98, and F. D. Waters, '98, were taking the dairy course.

C. A. Chandler, '00, was a promi-

physician in Brooklyn, N. Y.; and D. G. Fairchild, assistant in the division of vegetable pathology, United States department of agriculture, spent Christmas day together in Pas-saic, N. J.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Beta society were W. J. Jeffery, president; B. L. Short, vice president; May Quinby, secretary; Emma Campbell, treasurer; Rebecca Coburn, marshal; and Jacob Lund, assistant marshal.

## Albert Dickens

F. D. Farrell

Albert Dickens had so many interesting and endearing qualities that it is difficult to select a few for comment. Perhaps the most impressive of them was his sweet humanity. He was, above all, human. He saw everything from the viewpoint of a humanist. He loved people and was deeply interested in them: their merits, their foibles, their joys and sorrows. It is perhaps his quality of humanness that will be best remembered by those who knew this lovely man.

Another outstanding quality was his remarkable common sense. Soon after I came to the college, Dr. Henry Jackson Waters told me that whenever I needed sound advice—when all other sources failed—to go to Albert Dickens. Repeatedly, I followed Doctor Waters' suggestion and I never was disappointed. Albert Dickens always seemed to know the sensible thing to do.

I often have been amazed at the scope of his interests. He was one of those rare professional men whose interests transcend their professions. By profession, he was a horticulturist and forester. But he was interested in virtually everything: government, cattle, horses, motor cars, poetry, fiction, history, religion, morals, finance, architecture, art, education, geology, mythology; and his interest was informed and intelligent. He loved trees and flowers and the songs of birds. His knowledge of these and of scores of other things was amazing.

Albert Dickens served on the faculty of the college for more than 30 years. The college never had a more valuable faculty member. His influence was so extensive and so helpful that his loss is irreparable. Yet, fortunately for us, his loss is not complete. I am not quite able to believe that Albert Dickens is dead. His body is dead but his spirit will remain with us. He has so impressed me, as I am sure he has impressed all of you, that the effects of his influence upon us will be with us permanently. Where horticultural problems, or general college problems here on the campus are considered, the spirit of Albert Dickens will be present. And it will be tolerant and humorous and helpful, just as it was when he was here.

Some of you may have noticed during the long period of Professor Dickens' illness that the blinds in his bedroom windows never were drawn. They were left up at his request: he wanted to be able to look at the stars. That was characteristic. By looking at the stars he gained perspective; he learned to understand something of his place—and of yours and mine—in the universe. He saw himself and each of us as a not very large part of the cosmos. He consciously was of the cosmos, of which the poet Whitman sang.

nent candidate for the office of secretary of the state horticultural society.

K. C. Davis, '91, was teaching biology and botany in the Minnesota State Normal school following a year of study at Cornell university.

At a meeting of the state board of education instructors' certificates were granted to Stella Kimball, '94, Ada Rice, '95, and Albert Dickens, '93.

E. S. Sittel, sophomore in 1898, was visiting relatives and the college. He was employed in the machine shops of the Choctaw, Oklahoma, and Gulf railway at McAlester, Okla.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Tessa Martindale, f. s. in 1887, was married December 16 to Henry Blasing.

A. D. Cozad, freshman in 1887, and A. T. Hovey, junior in 1889, were visiting friends in the city.

J. W. Shartel, '84, was living at Winfield where he was a member of the law firm of Hackney, Shartel, and Asp.

W. J. G. Burtis, '87, and J. Winifred Brown, junior in 1887, were married at the home of the bride December 29.

E. M. Fairchild, student at Andover seminary; P. H. Fairchild, '86,

### MIGRANTS

Marion Brown Shelton, in the New York Times

True Beauty is the glinting of a wing. The little startled wind of sudden flight, The instant's flashing on our mortal sight. Of some ethereal and immortal thing On unfamiliar earth caught trespassing; A swift refraction of eternal light, A feather floating downward through the night. You may know Beauty by her vanishing.

Yet somewhere Beauty, homing, has her nest, From reach of predatory souls set free, And he who walks in stillness on her quest, May hear, not far, her voice which thrills him like a divine unrest, Like her, Time's migrant to Eternity.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

### RETROSPECT

Now that it is all past, we can get together and talk over the Christmas cards we received and sent and failed to receive and failed to send.

So far as I know, nobody has yet attempted to discuss Christmas cards from anything like what you might call an academic approach. The sentiment in which the exchange of greetings is enveloped is so overpowering that one hesitates to grow logical, scientific, or even systematic in considering them.

For the first time in years I am in a position to discuss postal greetings without personal bias. I did not send out Christmas cards in 1930. It was not that I had forgotten my friends nor didn't love them. I merely wanted to see how I would feel after it was all over and the hall table was buried under a heavy fall of Yuletide remembrances. The experiment was a flat failure. I don't know how I feel. I don't know whether I should kiss or kick myself.

So much for that.

Christmas cards, as I see them in the cold gray dawn of the morning after and without emotion or personal defense of any kind, are of three kinds—the hearty, the arty, and the smarty. Please bear in mind that I am discussing the cards you received—not those that you sent.

At the beginning, whenever that was, all Christmas cards were hearty, or were meant to be hearty. They said "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" in unpretentious type or script on unpretentious paper stock. There was no attempt at elaboration or at inoculation with the sender's personality. They had no style, no distinctiveness, no individuality.

Along came art.

Well, what followed along in the wake of art is better left to the imagination. If you don't know what I mean, look over your files, if they haven't already been destroyed by fire, and see what the painter, the etcher, the linoleumist, the compositor, and the embosser have done to Merry Christmas. In a mad desire to achieve distinctiveness and inject personality they have just about put the skids under simplicity—which, if I mistake not—used to be in the good graces of art.

Art, I fear, has over-reached itself in the field of Christmas greetings. At times I almost suspect it of imbibing too freely on Christmas cheer and losing its balance altogether.

Along with the attempt to be super-arty, of course, has come the naturally attendant attempt to be individual—coldly exclusive. The sender-out of Christmas cards seizes the opportunity to unload his frustrations and complexes upon you, to advertise his dignity, cleverness, disrespect for convention, intellectuality, fondness for purple, feeling for parchment, classicism, or modernism.

The smarty card, if I mistake not, represents the effort of the cynic and satirist to correct the extravagance of the arty folk. Too often, as is his nature, he falls into the ditch on the other side of what ought to be a wide-enough highway. Dispose of him as you wish.

How about personal, individual letters to your really remembered friends next Christmas?

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.

—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

James Griffes, '27, is in his senior year at the Presbyterian theological seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Silas M. Miller, '29, is employed as compensation clerk in the adjutant-general's department, Topeka.

Louise E. Reed, '30, has accepted a position as dietitian at the Cedar Lodge sanitarium, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ernest H. Ptacek, '18, is sales manager for the Meridian Creamery company with headquarters in Hutchinson.

Kenneth K. Bowman, '26 and M. S. '27, East Paterson, N. J., is connected with the Gurney Elevator company, New York City.

Campus visitors during the Christmas holidays included F. E. Wiebrecht, '29, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. A. Fitz, '02, Chicago, Ill.; and Marcia Tillman, '16, Little Rock, Ark.

B. R. Petrie, '20, will leave about January 15 for the state of Tobasco, Old Mexico, where he will be agriculturist for the government. His headquarters will be at San Juan Bautista.

Gladys (Messenger) Stiling, f. s., Bogota, Columbia, South America, writes: "My husband is here as accountant for Fred T. Ley and company, and working hard. We are studying Spanish and speak Spanglish."

The following K-Aggies are on the staff of the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater: Carroll M. Leonard, '24 and M. S. '29; Anna May Johnson, '23 and M. S. '28; Louise A. Phelps, M. S. '29; Beulah F. Shockey, M. S. '29; Rollo E. Venn, '27; and Fred E. Whitehead, M. S. '24.

## MARRIAGES

### VAL BRACHT—MARSHALL

The marriage of Martha Val Bracht, f. s. Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia, and Charles L. Marshall, '27, occurred November 27 at Chicago. They are making their home in Albany, N. Y.

### JOINES—POOL

Dorothy Joines, f. s., and William C. Pool, both of Wichita, were married November 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Elk City. They are at home in Wichita, where Mr. Pool is in the employ of the Kansas Gas and Electric company.

### LANTZ—FINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lantz, Humboldt, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Delbert A. Finney, '26, November 17 at Mound City. Mr. and Mrs. Finney are at home in Humboldt; Mr. Finney is employed there by the Kansas state highway department.

### DUCKWALL—BRANARD

The marriage of Donna G. Duckwall, '30, Abilene, and Charles L. Brainard, '30, Minneapolis, Minn., occurred December 21 at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home in Minneapolis. Mr. Brainard is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

### HALLETT—ROUSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Hallett, Topeka, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, '29, to Wendell Rousch, f. s., Washburn college and Kansas university, Topeka, which took place at their home December 25. Mr. and Mrs. Rousch are at home in Topeka where Mr. Rousch is an engineer with the Capital Gas and Electric company.

### SMITH—LASH

The marriage of Maybelle P. Smith, '22 University of Illinois and M. S. '26 University of Wisconsin, and Mendel E. Lash, '20, M. S. '22, and Ph. D. '28, Ohio State university, took place in Manhattan December 23. Both Doctor and Mrs. Lash are members of the faculty in the chemistry department at K. S. A. C.

### TETER—ANDERSON

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Mary Cleo Teter, '30, Eldorado, to Joe M. Anderson, '29, Wichita, which took place July 3 in Manhattan. Mr. Anderson is a representative of the Star Engraving company, Houston, Tex., with offices

in Wichita, and he and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in Wichita after January 16.

## BIRTHS

Fred L. Huff, '29, and Imo (Hays) Huff, f. s., Kansas City, Mo., are the parents of a son, Philip Howard, born December 26.

Harold L. Murphey, '28, and Hazel (Moore) Murphey, '27, Tribune, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lee, born October 7.

Wesley W. Bertz, '30, and Pansy (Wickhiser) Bertz, Fort Riley, are the parents of a daughter, Gloria Lucille, born December 20.

Glenn Weidenbach, '26, and Ruth (McCord) Weidenbach, Hutchinson, are the parents of a daughter, Marjorie Mae, born December 13.

Alvin K. Banman, '24, and Florence (True) Banman, '24, Mathiston, Miss., announce the birth, December 11, of a daughter, Alida Ellen.

Harold R. Batchelor, '27, and Lenore (Cress) Batchelor, f. s., Audubon, N. J., announce the birth, December 13, of a son, Gail Robert.

Milton S. Eisenhower, '24, and Helen (Eakin) Eisenhower, f. s., Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son December 11. The baby has been named Milton Stover, Jr.

## DEATHS

### TOWNE

Walter J. Towne, f. s. '91, died at his home in Oak Park, Ill., November 24, as a result of pneumonia. Mr. Towne went from K. S. A. C. to Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, N. Y., from which he was graduated in civil engineering. He devoted his life to railroading, starting as a rodman on the Santa Fe and ending as chief engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. He was well known in engineering circles all over the country.

### KIMBALL

Albert B. Kimball, '89, died December 22 at his home in Hutchinson following a long illness. His death was attributed to anemia. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle (Whaley) Kimball, f. s., three children, Edith (Kimball) Wright, Hutchinson; Carolyn (Kimball) Miller, f. s., Kansas City, Mo.; and Rowena Kimball, Hutchinson; his mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Kimball; a sister, Mary Kimball, '07; two brothers, C. A., '93, and John, Manhattan, and a third brother, P. P. Kimball, Harveyville.

### Attend Detroit Conference

Six faculty members and six students represented Kansas State Agricultural college at the faculty-student meeting at Detroit during the Christmas holidays. The meeting was held with the purpose in view of discussing the religious aspects of campus problems with special emphasis on the place of religion in higher education. Prominent religious and social leaders were present.

Those from K. S. A. C. who attended the meeting included Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Louise Child, assistant dean of women; Dorothy McLeod, college Y. W. C. A. secretary; Prof. Randall C. Hill, member of the department of sociology; Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; Elise Lambertson, Fairview; Russel James, Kansas City; James Chapman, Manhattan; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove.

### McKeever Writes Article

Dr. William A. McKeever, formerly instructor in psychology at Kansas State Agricultural college and now director of the Oklahoma City School of Psychology, has a feature, "You and Your Life," in a recent issue of Harlow's Weekly, published at Oklahoma City. His article is an outline of 10 truths as applied to individuality.

### Spring Semester January 29

With fall semester examinations scheduled for the week beginning Friday, January 16, and closing Saturday, January 24, students have returned to the campus for two weeks of hard work.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

Members of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association of Michigan will hold their annual banquet January 17 at the Cadillac Athletic club, Detroit, at 6:30 o'clock.

D. W. Working, '88, Denver, Colo., announces that the annual banquet of the Colorado K-Aggies will be held January 19 at the Blue Parrot Inn in Denver, at 6:15 o'clock.

Members of the following classes are expected back for commencement activities and their class reunions May 24-28: '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, and '26. Of course all alumni are welcome.

Special recognition will be given members of the classes of '76, '81, '86, and '91 commencement day. James G. Harbord, '86, will give the commencement address.

J. H. Neal, '24, St. Paul, Minn., president of the North Star K. S. A. C. alumni association and vice-president of the Kansas club, sends the following announcement:

"K. S. A. C. alumni and friends are invited to the all-Kansas banquet to be held at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., January 29, at 6 o'clock. There will be a special singing contest between Kansas Aggies and K. U.

"There were 80 at the dinner last year. We hope to have 100 this year by getting out more of the Aggies."

Tune in on radio station KSAC Saturday evening, January 17, for the annual radio night program. An effort will be made to carry a picture of the K. S. A. C. campus to alumni and radio fans in all parts of the country.

The college station will be on the air from 7:30 to 11 o'clock, central standard time. The first part of the program will be a play-by-play broadcast of the K. U.-Kansas Aggie basketball game. The program will continue with greetings from faculty members, music, singing, and the ringing of the old college bell.

The following are paid-up life members in the K. S. A. C. Alumni association since September 22, 1930:

Harold J. Brodrick, '26, Osborne; Floyd A. Blauer, '29, Lebanon; Albert L. Bridenstine, '23, Vinland; Loyal H. Davies, '29, Bartlesville, Okla.; Linnea (Carlson) Dennett, '29, Manhattan; Theodore R. Freeman, '29, West Plains, Mo.; C. E. Friend, '88, Lawrence; Harold D., '29, and Elizabeth (Circle) Garver, '20, Merriam; Cora Mae Geiger, '29, Lincoln; Frank C. Harris, '08, Cleveland, Ohio; Helen (Dow) Peck, '91, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ray L. Remsburg, '29, Kingman; Marguerite L. Richards, '29, Oakland, Calif.; Anna Maude Smith, '14, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Esther O. Snodgrass, '28, Dillon, Mont.; Trena (Dahl) Turner, '01, Manhattan; Everett J. Weeks, '26, Preston, Idaho; Stella (Blain) Wood, '17, Trousdale.

Payments received at this time on life or annual memberships in the alumni association or to the Albert Dickens fund are greatly appreciated.

### Peine at Assembly

Arthur Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company, Manhattan, formerly a member of the history department at K. S. A. C., will address students and faculty members at the first general assembly of the new year Friday, January 9, using as his subject "What Every Young Traveler Should Know." His address will center on his trip to London last summer.

## APPOINT CHAIRMAN FOR COUNTY GROUPS

Albert Dickens Memorial Loan Fund Project to be Conducted by K. S. A. C. Alumni

The county organizations committee consisting of L. C. Williams, chairman, Frank Blecha, C. R. Jacard, A. F. Turner, A. L. Clapp, John V. Hepler, and Henry Lobenstein, has appointed the following to serve as county chairmen in Kansas to raise funds for the Albert Dickens loan fund:

Allen—Lena Alice Darnold, '28, Moran; Anderson—Mrs. J. W. Stockebrand, '16, Garnett; Atchison—Harold G. Mangelsdorf, '30, Atchison; Barber—Paul L. Findley, '20, Kiowa; Barton—William D. Essmiller, '12, Great Bend; Bourbon—Mrs. T. F. Yost, '19, Fort Scott; Brown—Perry H. Lambert, '13, Hiawatha; Butler—Claude C. Cunningham, '03, Route No. 4, Eldorado; Chase—Harvey W. Rogler, '26, Matfield Green.

Chautauque—James O. Tulloss, '99, Sedan; Cherokee—Mrs. Delpha H. Montgomery, '91, Columbus; Cheyenne—Albert C. Hancock, '18, St. Francis; Clark—Mrs. S. A. Giles, '14, Ashland; Clay—Mrs. H. A. Doyle, '91, 905 Clark street, Clay Center; Cloud—Mildred Huddleston, '29, Concordia; Coffey—Clarence H. White, '05, Burlington; Comanche—James S. Stewart, '22, Coldwater.

Cowley—James Albright, '22, Winfield; Crawford—Fred H. Lampton, '24, Cherokee; Decatur—Alma E. Prasek, '25, 216 Washington avenue, Jennings; Dickinson—Mrs. John E. Jontz, '00, Abilene; Doniphan—Forest Hagenbuch, '28, Troy; Douglas—Carl E. Friend, '88, 1030 Massachusetts, Lawrence; Edwards—Mrs. H. L. Cudney, '96, Trousdale; Elk—Mrs. A. L. Criger, '18, Howard; Ellis—Elizabeth J. Agnew, '00, Hays.

Ellsworth—Mollie Morton, '21, Ellsworth; Finney—Mrs. C. A. Carter, '15, Garden City; Ford—Charles Holladay, f. s., Dodge City; Franklin—Fred E. Pockele, '01, Ottawa; Geary—Theodore E. Hogan, '24, Junction City; Gove—E. D. Sampson, f. s., Quinter; Graham—Ivan B. Parker, '92, Hill City; Grant—Daniel C. Sullivan, '08, Ulysses; Gray—Mrs. George Fulkerson, '27, Cimarron.

Greeley—Harold L. Murphey, '28, Tribune; Greenwood—Harrison Brook-triver, '18, 519 E. Third, Eureka; Hamilton—Earl L. Hinden, '26, Syracuse; Harper—Robert H. Perrill, '26, Attica; Harvey—Albert A. Goering, '24, Newton; Haskell—Warren Moore, '30, Copeland; Hodgeman—Wayne Billings, '13, Holtan; Jackson—Mrs. H. F. Tagge, '13, Holtan.

Jefferson—Garfield Shirley, '05, Perry; Jewell—Robert J. Hanna, '16, Mankato; Johnson—Mrs. Harold Garver, '20, Merriam; Kearny—George M. Schick, '16, Lakin; Kingman—Walter S. Robinson, '11, Route No. 2, Nashville; Kiowa—Mrs. Frank Barker, '13, Greensburg; Labette—Ira K. Landon, '21, 2615 Crawford, Parsons; Lane—Harry C. Baird, '14, Dighton; Leavenworth—Wm. A. Boys, '04, Linwood.

Lincoln—R. W. Green, f. s., Lincoln; Linn—John C. Morse, '91, Mound City; Logan—R. B. Medlan, f. s., Oakley; Lyon—Mrs. S. R. Gardner, '14, Route No. 1, Hartford; McPherson—John W. Norlin, '09, Lindsborg; Marion—Thomas W. Allison, '98, Florence; Marshall—J. G. Chitty, '04, Irving; Meade—Mrs. E. P. Desmarais, '99, Meade; Miami—Joseph D. Buchman, '24, Paola; Mitchell—Mrs. Carrie G. McClintic, '10, Beloit.

Montgomery—William C. Hall, '20, Coffeyville; Morris—James H. Sharpe, '16, Council Grove; Morton—R. W. McCull, '21, Ellhart; Nemaha—Dr. Burton W. Conrad, '95, Sabetha; Neosho—Mrs. L. R. Shepherd, '05, Erie; Ness—Donald J. Borthwick, '18, Beeler; Norton—Mrs. Dave L. Browne, '25, Norton; Osage—Ernest I. Chilcott, '27, Carbondale; Osborne—G. O. Greene, '00, Paradise.

Ottawa—William S. Arbuthnot, '91, Bennington; Pawnee—Harry C. Colglazier, '18, Larned; Phillips—Mrs. F. W. Boyd, '02, Phillipsburg; Pottawatomie—Winifred A. Dalton, '06, St. George; Pratt—Earl H. Martin, '12, Pratt; Rawlins—Clarence K. Fisher, '28, McDonald; Reno—Harold T. English, '14, Hutchinson; Republic—Ernest H. Smies, '13, Courtland; Rice—Francis J. Habiger, '99, Bushton.

Riley—Charles J. Burson, '01, 215 South Fifth, Manhattan; Rooks—Mrs. Mary Williams Wells, '12, Stockton; Rush—Ralph Schnacke, '16, La Crosse; Russell—C. A. Johnson, '95, Russell; Saline—Charles W. Shaver, '15, Crestview drive, Salina; Scott—William H. Getty, '21, Shallow Water; Sedgewick—Sedgewick county K. S. A. C. alumni association, Wichita; Seward—Eugene F. Pile, '16, Liberal.

Shawnee—Theodore W. Morse, '95, 2008 Bolles, Topeka; Sheridan—Mrs. I. A. Gorrell, '15, Hoxie; Sherman—Mrs. Horace Johns, '16, 1204 Cherry street, Goodland; Smith—Mrs. H. F. Brandes, '11, Kensington; Stafford—Mrs. E. E. Boyd, '16, Stafford; Stanton—Thomas A. Poyle, '28, Johnson; Stevens—Josephine L. Trindle, '26, Hugoton; Sumner—Lowell M. Mason, '17, Belle Plaine; Thomas—E. H. Coles, '22, Colby.

Trego—Brom D. Hixon, '23, Wakeeney; Wabanssee—E. L. Cottrell, '99, Route 3, Manhattan; Wallace—Carl L. Hedstrom, '18, Wallace; Washington—Hale H. Brown, '28, Washington; Wilson—Clarence Agnew, '21, Fredonia; Woodston—Walter H. Spencer, '02, Yates Center; Wyandotte—Jennie Williams, '10, c/o Bethany hospital, Kansas City.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Vice President J. T. Willard left December 16 on a vacation trip in the west. While in Los Angeles, he visited a nephew, Sherman Willard, who is ill in a hospital.

Prof. F. A. Shannon of the department of history and government attended an annual meeting of the American Historic association at Boston, Mass., December 29 to 31.

Seven lettermen reported for the first K. S. A. C. swimming workout which was held Monday in Nichols gymnasium. The first dual meet is scheduled for Saturday, January 31, with Washburn college, Topeka.

Eighteen matches have been arranged for the K. S. A. C. women's rifle team this season. The first match will be with the University of Pennsylvania during the week ending January 24. Other matches will be arranged definitely soon.

Students and faculty members from Kansas State returned the latter part of last week from the national student-faculty conference at Detroit. Miss Dorothy McLeod, college Y. W. C. A. secretary, remained in Chicago where she attended a staff meeting of Christian association leaders.

The Shepherd's crook, which has been handed down from the senior class members to the juniors since the eighties, was stolen recently by members of the freshman or sophomore class, presumably. The incident has added interest to the junior-senior prom scheduled for Saturday, January 10.

Kansas State Agricultural college was represented at the convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs in Indianapolis, Ind., December 27, 28, and 29 by Carl Martinez, Manhattan; Wilbur McDaniels, Michigan Valley; Andre Audant, Port au Prince, Haiti; Yum Sur Kim, Shanghai, China; and Loren Allison, Falls City, Nebr.

Plans are being made by members of Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's architecture fraternity, newly organized here, to provide a loan fund for women in the department. Members of the organization have ruled that students who take advantage of the fund must have attained sophomore standing and must meet certain scholastic requirements.

Fifty-three Kansas farmers and dairy men enrolled Monday, January 5, for the annual farmers' and dairy men's short courses sponsored by the division of agriculture and the department of animal husbandry, respectively. These courses are held for farmers in Kansas and a few neighboring states who find this time of the year a convenient time to leave the farm and to learn more of modern methods and research.

### Science Club to Meet

Science club will meet at 7:30 January 12 in C26 for the first regular meeting of the new year. Everyone interested in science is invited to attend.

At this meeting, Science club will be addressed by Prof. E. V. Floyd. Professor Floyd has consented to discuss the subject "Physics of Band and Orchestral Instruments." The address will include in part a report of Professor Floyd's own researches regarding the physics of sound as applied to pipes and stringed instruments, also demonstrations of stringed, brass, and wood-wind quartettes based on the fundamental principles of sound.

### K-Aggies Defeat Washburn

After keeping uncomfortably close to the heels of the Kansas Aggies throughout the game, the Washburn college basketball team was defeated by the Wildcats 34 to 28, in a game played at Topeka December 20. The K-Aggies scored the first goal but Washburn started hitting and assumed a substantial lead early in the game. Late in the half the Wildcats found themselves and put on a rally which gave them a 21-14 lead at the half. Scoring was well divided among all members of the team.

(cut out and mail to alumni office)

## ALBERT DICKENS LOAN FUND

Inclosed find \$..... which is my contribution to the Albert Dickens Loan Fund.

Signed.....

city state



## 'TRACK DEPRESSION' RECOVERY PREDICTED

COACH HAYLETT SEES BETTER  
TIMES AHEAD

Fifteen Available Lettermen and  
Others Promising—Ehrlich Is Out-  
standing Man—Schedule  
Five Events

Some recovery from the "track depression" which has hung over the Kansas Aggies for several seasons is seen during the coming season by Coach Ward Haylett, who has 15 lettermen available and three more on the "doubtful" list. Three additional track candidates hold letters as members of the two-mile team, but not as members of the track squad. The Kansas State squad is not expected to be among the conference leaders in track this season, but strengthening of the sport has begun and by 1932 the Wildcat squad should be other than "also ran" in championship and dual events.

### EHRLICH OUTSTANDING

Outstanding among the returning lettermen is Captain Milton Ehrlich, Marion, who as a sophomore last year won the high jump in the Big Six outdoor meet, and holds the college record both indoors and outdoors. Ehrlich competed in almost every major meet in the middle west and southwest last year, and placed in each.

Other returning lettermen are: E. C. Black, Utica, half; Harry Hinckley, Barnard, low hurdles; E. J. Skeen, Eskridge, half; John Carter, Bradford, pole vault; O. H. Walker, Junction City, high jump; E. L. Andrick, Wheaton, quarter; Marion Morgan, Manhattan, relays; A. D. Fornelli, Cherokee, low hurdles; J. W. Jordon, Claffin, pole vault; O. L. Toadvine, Dighton, two mile; H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson, dashes; E. C. Livingston, Hutchinson, javelin throw; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, weights; Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg, half mile or two mile.

Lettermen on the "doubtful" list are H. R. Williams, Valley Falls, weights; Major Bliss, Minneapolis, broad jump; and P. W. Dutton, Burlingame, half mile and mile.

### NON-LETTERMEN COMPETE

Three men who lettered on the two-mile team but do not hold track letters will compete. They are K. L. Backus, Olathe; M. Pearce, Miltonvale; and W. E. Steps, Halstead.

Among the new men and members of last year's squad who did not letter but show promise are the following: C. R. Socolofsky, Tampa, weights; E. R. Claassen, Newton, weights; George Wiggins, Lyons, high hurdles; William Cox, Elk City, dashes; Glen Harsh, Oil Hill, dashes; A. B. Walsh, Osage City, high jump; O. H. Douglas, Courtland, half and mile; R. H. Beals, Dodge City, high jump and broad jump; V. A. Unruh, Pawnee Rock, high jump and quarter; K. R. Huyck, Morrowville, hurdles; J. P. Neill, Miltonvale, half; F. W. Castello, McCune, dashes; C. O. Carlgren, Scandia, half; K. G. Lancaster, Junction City, half; A. E. Krause, Hutchinson, mile; T. B. Avery, Coldwater, quarter; W. E. Laird, Wichita, javelin; W. E. Smirl, Wilsey, 220 and quarter; J. P. Kesler, Overbrook, hurdles; C. W. Stewart, Hunter, mile; K. H. Hinchliff, Kensington, discus.

### The indoor track schedule:

Feb. 14—K. S. A. C. meet in Kansas City.  
Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia.  
Feb. 28—Nebraska at Lincoln (tentative).  
March 7—Conference at Columbia.  
March 12—Illinois Indoor—Urbana.

## FORMER POULTRY HEAD DIES AT HIS HOME IN CALIFORNIA

William Lippincott Was Prominent in  
Poultry Field

William Lippincott, head of the poultry department from 1912 until 1923, when he resigned, died at his home in Davis, Calif., recently. Lippincott, at the time of his death head of the poultry department at the University of California, Berkeley, was the first man to hold that position at Kansas State Agricultural college, having been instrumental in the department's organization. He went to California from Manhattan in 1923.

Lippincott was author of "Poultry Production," a textbook recognized as standard for instruction in poultry husbandry, and was considered one of the leading authorities in the field. He was a specialist in genetics. While actively connected with K. S. A. C.,

Professor Lippincott took great interest in administrative work, serving on a number of committees and was chairman of the graduate council for a number of years. He was secretary of the International Association of Poultry Instructors and Investigators. When he first took up his work with the University of California Professor Lippincott was instrumental in securing from the state legislature an appropriation of \$30,000 for poultry projects, and at the time of his death a similar appropriation was being considered for completion of the plant.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

## WILDCAT COURT TEAM WINS COLORADO GAMES

TEAM VICTORIOUS 39 TO 34 AND 37  
TO 32

Cronkite and Nigro Scoring Stars on  
Western Trip—Auker Mainstay of  
Defense—Is Fourth Straight  
Over Colorado College

Rallies late in the game gave the Kansas Aggies two five-point victories over Colorado college in games played at Colorado Springs last Friday and Saturday nights. The score of the first game was 39 to 34, and of the second 37 to 32.

In the first game Captain Alex Nigro tossed in seven field goals and a free throw and Long Henry Cronkite provided the last minute punch with a pair of tip-in baskets. In the second Cronkite led the scoring with five goals and a free throw, and Nigro popped in two late in the game to give K. S. A. C. its second victory of the series and the fourth in two years over the Coloradoans.

Both Skradski and Vohs, who alternated at left forward in the two games, contributed liberally to the scoring column. Elden Auker made two baskets in each game and was the main cog of the defense.

### The box score of the first game:

K. S. A. C. (39)	G	FT	F
Nigro, f	7	1	2
Skradski, f	3	0	4
Vohs, f	1	0	2
Cronkite, c	3	1	4
Dutton, c	1	0	2
Auker, g	2	2	3
Fairbank, g	1	1	0
Hasler, g	0	0	0
Wiggins, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	17

Colorado Col. (34)	G	FT	F
Slocum, f	2	0	1
Doyle, f	0	0	1
Glidden, f	3	1	0
Sabo, f-c	1	1	4
Ingraham, c	1	0	1
Hinkley, g	1	0	1
Reid, g	3	2	2
Martin, g	1	2	1
Totals	12	10	11

Referees—Vidal and Ryan.

Difference between the style of play of the Rocky Mountain conference and the Big Six caused the K-Aggies some trouble in the series. Big Six officials are inclined to allow more body contact than Rocky Mountain officials. Seventeen fouls were called on the Wildcats in the first game, and in the second the total was 14, with the Coloradoans being penalized 12 times. Inability to hit free throws almost cost the team the second game, as Colorado made 14 points by the free route to the Aggies five.

### The box score of the second game:

K. S. A. C. (37)	G	FT	F
Nigro, f	3	1	3
Skradski, f	2	2	3
Vohs, f	3	0	1
Cronkite, c	5	1	2
Auker, g	2	1	2
Fairbank, g	0	0	1
Wiggins, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	14

Colorado Col. (32)	G	FT	F
Slocum, f	3	1	1
Doyle, f	1	2	2
Glidden, f	1	4	1
Ingraham, c	1	1	1
Sabo, c	0	1	1
Hinkley, g	1	0	4
Martin, g	1	4	0
Reid, g	1	1	2
Harter, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	14	12

Referees—Vidal and Ryan.

## NIGRO IS AHEAD WITH TEN POINT AVERAGE THUS FAR

Cronkite, Skradski, and Auker Next in  
Line With Scores

With an average of 10 points per game, Captain Alex Nigro is leading in Kansas Aggie basketball scoring thus far. Nigro raised his average slightly on the Colorado trip, making 15 points in the first game and seven in the second. Long Henry Cronkite, center, is in second place with 44 points, or almost nine points per game. Inability to hit free throws cut down team scoring in the Colo-

## AGGIES WIN ESSAY CUP



Left to right—H. C. Edinborough, E. S. Schultz, Kimball L. Backus, R. W. Stumbo, O. W. Shoup.

These Kansas Aggie students have given the college possession for the second successive year of the silver trophy given annually to the school ranking highest in the national essay contest of Saddle and Sirloin. The essays were written in connection with class work in agricultural journalism. Should the college win the cup next year it will gain permanent possession of it. Placings of the contestants were as follows: K. L. Backus, Olathe, second; Richard Stumbo, Iola, seventh; O. W. Shoup, Udall, twelfth; H. E. Edinborough, Tescott, and E. S. Schultz, Miller, fifteenth.

rado series, though in previous games marksmanship from the foul line had been good. The team scoring chart for the games thus far is as follows:

Name	FG	FT	TP	TG
Nigro	21	8	50	5
Cronkite	20	4	44	5
Skradski	9	4	22	5
Auker	7	3	17	5
Vohs	7	0	14	5
Fairbank	3	3	9	3
Schooley	1	0	2	2
Wiggins	1	0	2	3
Hasler	0	1	1	4
Brockway	0	0	0	2
Weybrew	0	0	0	1
Totals	69	23	171	40

### Y. M. Cabinet Meets

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Tuesday afternoon in recreation center. Routine affairs and a discussion led by Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, Manhattan, featured the meeting.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS H. H.

Editor Walt Pattee of the Smith County Pioneer, published at Smith Center, recently took advantage of the sentiment of the month in this manner: "Lots of folks have been making themselves presents of a paid-up Pioneer subscription. Why not you? Don't be timid or backward."

W. G. West, private secretary to Governor Reed, will return to the editorship of the Kansas Stockman when he leaves the governor's office at Topeka January 12. West became editor of the Stockman in 1915. He has had the job of answering the thousands of letters a governor receives and cannot handle personally.

"In an effort to exemplify the holiday spirit" the Kiowa News-Review sponsored a home decoration contest the winners in which were awarded prizes of considerable worth. The paper had cooperation from Kiowa dealers in decorative and lighting materials and the ads showed it. The contest was under personal supervision of A. P. Reece.

Lowell Hogue, former Cloud county resident, began the publication of a new paper recently at Russell, which he has named the Russell County News. The first issue was a good one—14 pages of attractive ads and news, every evidence of good support and typographically handsome. Editor (Skinner) Hogue knows the country newspaper business.

Leslie Wallace, editor of the Larned Tiller and Toiler, recently was appointed secretary to Governor-elect Harry Woodring. Editor Wallace will remain in close touch with the Tiller and Toiler while he is in Topeka and during his absence from Larned his son Ralph and daughter Eunice will be connected actively with the paper's force, the former as business manager. Larry Freeman, formerly with the Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser and later with the Hutchinson Herald, will assist on the editorial side of the Tiller and Toiler.

Every editor has been approached at some time or other with the re-

### Basketball Schedule 1930-'31

Dec. 12—Washington 24, Aggies 35.  
Dec. 13—St. Louis 15, Aggies 16.  
Dec. 20—Washburn 28, Aggies 34.  
Jan. 2—Colorado 34, Aggies 39.  
Jan. 3—Colorado 32, Aggies 37.  
Jan. 12—Missouri university at Columbia.  
Jan. 17—Kansas university at Manhattan.  
Jan. 24—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.  
Jan. 30—Iowa State college at Manhattan.  
Feb. 9—Nebraska university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 13—Iowa State college at Ames.  
Feb. 14—Creighton university at Omaha.  
Feb. 17—Kansas university at Lawrence.  
Feb. 19—St. Louis university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 21—Missouri university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 24—Nebraska university at Lincoln.  
Mar. 3—Oklahoma university at Norman.  
Mar. 4—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.

Give to the Dickens Memorial fund.

quest not to print this or that item of legitimate news in which someone has been involved in wrongdoing, with feelings of the innocent members of the family offered as reason for omission. Whether an editor thus approached believes that those who make such a request realize what they are asking of him or not, the editor is rare who can suppress a legitimate piece of news without feeling that he has compromised the ethics of his profession and played false with himself and his readers.

If there is one single thing more than others that wears thin the good will of newspaper advertisers, it is the publicity squibs a few newspapers concoct for firms and stores whose ads are solicited. Especially is it true when the paper prints such stuff on its front page every time the firm buys space. There is something of ridicule the advertiser cannot help feeling when he sees himself "written up." He isn't so dumb that he cannot see the effect on his business associates, and if his backbone is what it should be he isn't going to fall head over heels in order to get another write-up merely because he has used space in a legitimate way for his ads. The publisher who attempts to build good will through palaver-ing isn't setting a sound foundation.

Albert Higgins of the Linn-Palmer Record presented the business men in Linn with Christmas trees as the season's greeting, rather than the customary card. The trees, on display in front of the respective business houses, several of them decorated with pretty colored lights, presented a pleasing holiday appearance. Incidentally, the Record smashed another record with 50 pages in three weeks just before Christmas, having printed more pages during the Christmas season and carried more inches of advertising than any other paper in Washington county. The paper has held this record for seven years which must mean that advertisers have found through experience that such advertising pays and that the news columns of the Record are so varied that it appeals to every member of the family.

## WHITE MEDAL GOES TO AGGIE GRADUATE

DAVID FAIRCHILD HONORED FOR  
PLANT WORK

Is Responsible for Introduction of  
Many Useful Foreign Plants in  
United States in Past  
Thirty Years

The George Robert White medal, the highest horticultural award in America, recently was bestowed on Dr. David Fairchild, botanist and agricultural explorer attached to the office of foreign plant introduction in the U. S. D. A. The honor was awarded the famous plant explorer late in November by the Massachusetts Horticultural society, the oldest and most distinguished group of its kind in the United States.

Under the direction of Doctor Fairchild the office of foreign plant introduction has accumulated the most extensive collection of original field descriptions of useful crop plants in existence, the greatest collection of economic plant species, and the greatest collection of photographs of useful plants in the world.

### IS PLANT EXPLORER

Doctor Fairchild began his work of organization in the department of agriculture 33 years ago and, through the office of foreign plant introduction which crystallized from his efforts, has introduced into the United States more than 80,000 separate species and varieties of useful plants. After eight years of exploration, in 1906 he resumed charge of the office and is now attached to it as a special agricultural explorer with offices in Washington, D. C., and a winter home in Cocanut Grove, Fla., where in the vast federal garden he experiments with exotic tropical plants, shrubs, trees, and flowers which he collects on his pilgrimages to distant parts of the world. His private garden is a thing of unusual interest also and in it he experiments with many useful plants.

On his graduation from Kansas State Agricultural college in 1888, David Fairchild was called upon by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson to organize the work of introduction of foreign plants into the United States. His first work in the field was with expeditions of Barbour Lathrop. Since that time, under his supervision or with his cooperation, more than 30 expeditions have been conducted.

Among the plant introductions made by these groups are the dry-land elm, brought from China and now thriving from Louisiana to the Canadian border, superior varieties of Japanese and Chinese persimmons, once a curiosity and now frequently found in American markets, the popular sorts of the avocado (alligator pear) which Popenoe found following two years' search in the mountains of Guatemala, the pistache nut of the Levant, and the soybean of the Orient now grown on 3,000,000 acres of land all over the United States.

### MADE VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

Among the plants which Doctor Fairchild personally collected one of the most important probably is the feterita sorghum from the Sudan, an important grain and forage crop for Arizona and California, several million dollars' worth of which now are grown annually. He is responsible also for introducing into this country the Persian Gulf dates from Bagdad and the tung oil tree from China. Nuts from the latter furnish "wood oil" for the paint and varnish industry.

The National Geographic society of which Doctor Fairchild is a trustee gives him credit for having established in the United States Oriental bamboo groves.

David Fairchild is a son of George T. Fairchild who was president of Kansas State Agricultural college from 1879 to 1897. He was awarded a master of science degree from the college here in 1891. Doctor Fairchild is a medalist of the French Societe d'Acclimatation, a member of numerous botanical and other scientific societies in the United States and abroad.

### Glee Club to Lawrence

Members of the men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, will take part in the Missouri valley intercollegiate glee club contest to be held at Lawrence



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

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Number 15

## ENGINEERS LEAD IN LIST OF CANDIDATES

### FORTY-FOUR SENIORS IN LINE FOR DEGREES

Seventeen Students in Division of Engineering Complete Work for B. S. Degree—Ten in Agricultural Division

Forty-four seniors at the Kansas State Agricultural college are candidates for degrees at the end of the present semester. The engineering division heads the list with 17 students completing their work for bachelor of science degrees.

Eleven students in the general science division are candidates for degrees, 10 in agriculture, and six in home economics. The list of candidates follows:

Engineering: mechanical—Paul E. Brookover, Scott City; Eugene Holmberg, Kansas City; Julius William Kloepper, Monrovia; Robert Lenquist, Manhattan; Roy H. McKibben, Pittsburg; electrical—Norval Butler, Manhattan; Gerald G. Smith, Topeka; Jesse Willard Wilhite, Manhattan; civil—Howard Coleman, Denison; William Evans, Barnard; Herbert Riepe, Dighton; Herman Tessoroff, Onaga; Vernon R. Weathers, Great Bend; chemical—Clarence E. Ghormley, Manhattan; Louis J. Kovar, Rossville.

General science: commerce—Fletcher G. Booth, Olathe; general science—Faith Winifred Briscoe, Cambridge; Letha Goheen, Oak Hill; George Mather Grafel, Herndon; Raymond Patterson, Morrowville; Nina Sherwood, Concordia; Marguerite Stullken, Bazine; Ada Wiese, Manhattan; industrial chemistry—Jesse B. Boehner, Downs; Marvin F. Naylor, Kansas City; industrial journalism—Catherine Halstead, Manhattan.

Agriculture: William Braun, Council Grove; Clair Dunbar, Columbus; Harold E. Frank, Manhattan; William Don Lyon, Faulkner; Robert Stewart McCoy, Cedar Vale; Lawrence H. Norton, Kalvesta; Harland Stevens, Valencia; Richard M. Wilson, Geneva; Adrian E. Winkler, Paxico; James J. Yeager, Bazaar.

Home economics: Trilla Goheen, Manhattan; Edna May Harland, Frankfort; Elsa Dorothy Krause, Manhattan; Daisy F. McMullen, Norton; Marjorie E. Root, Medicine Lodge; Lela May Segrist, Manhattan.

## FARCE OF THEATRE TO BE PRODUCED AT AUDITORIUM

### 'Torchbearers' Is Choice of Players for January Performance

Members of the cast for "Torchbearers," a farce to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, January 30 and 31, by the Manhattan theatre, have been selected by H. Miles Heberer, director. "Torchbearers" is one of the funniest productions ever attempted by the Manhattan players, according to those in the cast. It is the story of a theatre movement in which one of the characters, an amateur actress, is so far from expert that she and her associates believe she is good. Her husband's strenuous objections overrule her aspirations toward the New York stage and she decided that, after all, washing dishes is a career for a woman.

Heberer has chosen for the leading parts in the cast Colonel James Petty of the department of military science and tactics; Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, member of the department of public speaking; Agnes Foreman, former student, and Mrs. John Hepler, Manhattan, the first three of whom have had experience before college audiences.

The cast, as announced by Professor Heberer recently, is as follows:

Colonel James Petty, Frederick Ritter; Ted Beach, Mr. Spindler; Vernon Dyerly, Ralph Twiller; Wilbur McDaniel, Teddy Spearing; C. T. Brady, stage manager; Mrs. John Hepler, Paula Ritter; Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, Mrs. J. Duro Pamp-

nelli; Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Nelly Fell; Carol Moore, Florence McCrickett; Mildred Smith, Mrs. Clara Sheppard; Helen Dobson, Jenny.

## WORLD FORUM PLANS INCLUDE THREE DAYS

College Christian Groups and City's Ministers Cooperate in Program for Annual Conference

Dates for the annual World Forum, sponsored in the spring semester by members of the college Christian association and the Manhattan Ministerial association, have been set for March 20, 21, and 22, according to announcement made recently by Harold Treckell, Belle Plaine, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for this year's program. Final arrangements have been reserved until definite announcement has been received from speakers who are expected to appear in Manhattan, at the college, city schools, and the Manhattan churches.

Other conferences in Manhattan at the time of the World Forum will bring speakers whose allied interests make them particularly available for World Forum programs. Members of the Kansas social workers and the Kansas teachers of sociology will meet here for their annual conferences March 19, 20, and 21. It is expected that about 450 persons will attend meetings of the latter two groups.

Executive committee members, other than Mr. Treckell, are: Esther Ward, Osawatimie, Y. W. C. A. representative; Rev. Carl A. Nissen, pastor of the Manhattan Baptist church, who represents the ministerial union; Prof. Randall C. Hill, the college department of sociology; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor at the Presbyterian church and sponsor of the finance committee; Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church and sponsor of the program committee; Miss Dorothy McLeod, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. and sponsor of the interview committee.

Members of the executive committee have the power to appoint student members on the following committees for World Forum: executive, publicity, finance, arrangements, program, dinner, and interview committees.

## PLATT ANNOUNCES NAMES OF 28 BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRANTS

Number Based on Subscriptions Sold in Fall Campaign

Names of 28 women students were announced this week as entrants in the annual Royal Purple beauty contest by Leslie Platt, Salina, editor of the 1931 yearbook. Pictures of the entrants have been taken and winners will appear in the Royal Purple in a special section, according to plans of the editorial staff. The number of entrants allowed each organized house was determined in a contest last fall, when members sold subscriptions to the Royal Purple. Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities lead the list, each having four entrants in the beauty contest as a result of the sales campaign.

The beauty entrants are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Dora Dean Dunn, Phillipsburg; Helen Thompson, Washington; Mildred Castleman, Junction City.

Alpha Theta Chi—Hazel Bland, Garden City.

Alpha Xi Delta—Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville; Johnnie Moore, Ashland.

Beta Phi Alpha—Frances Larson, Smolan; Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson; Marian Parker, Long Island.

Chi Omega—Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City, Kan.; Merle Chapin, Glasco.

Delta Delta Delta—Dorothea Haddell, Manhattan; Thelma Williams, Caldwell; Olena Ludwickson, Severy; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan.

Delta Zeta—Helen Hoffman, Haddam.

Kappa Delta—Edna Runciman, Culver; Dorothy Sollenberger, Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Katherine Reed, Manhattan; Helen Pickrell, Minneapolis.

Phi Omega Pi—Cora Oliphant, Oterle.

Pi Beta Phi—Virginia Forrester, Manhattan; Edith McCauley, Coldwater; Violet Featherston, Lyndon; Vera Smith, Manhattan.

Van Zile hall—Helen Harrison, Burden; Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids.

## ALUMNI WILL HEAR [K. S. A. C. BELL AGAIN

### OLDER FACULTY MEMBERS TO TELL OF DICKENS

'Improvements of a Decade' Is Subject of Farrell's Address—Department of Music and Others Assist in Annual Radio Party

Members of the college faculty who have been at Kansas State for 25 years will make one-minute talks honoring the late Prof. Albert Dickens as a feature of the annual K. S. A. C. radio party Saturday evening, January 17, sponsored by the alumni association. These short talks will be made by Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college; Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics; Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics; Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology; M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Dr. W. H. Andrews, member of the department of education; and Prof. B. L. Remick, head of the department of mathematics.

### WILL HEAR COLLEGE BELL

Musical numbers for the evening's program will be furnished by members of the college trio including Prof. Max Martin, Prof. Lyle Downey, and Prof. Richard Jesson. The men's and women's glee clubs will sing. The ringing of the college bell will be broadcast. Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, will read "The College Bell" by D. G. Robertson, '96, Chicago.

"The Improvements of a Decade" will be the subject of an address by President F. D. Farrell. R. W. Babcock, who succeeded Doctor Willard as dean of the division of general science last July; R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics; R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine; H. J. Umberger, dean of the division of college extension; E. L. Holton, dean of summer school; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; and A. A. Yoltz, dean of men, will speak briefly also, their subjects to be chosen.

### BROADCAST GAME

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and Fred Seaton, senior in industrial journalism, will broadcast the basketball game between Kansas university and the Kansas Aggies in Nichols gymnasium, and between the halves Coach A. N. McMillin will speak.

Other features of the program include a one-act play under direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer, head of the department of public speaking, selections by the 4-H club quartet, and a talk by M. H. Coe, state club leader of the extension division.

## SEED GROWERS' COMPETITION AT WORLD'S GRAIN CONFERENCE

Dr. Parker Calls Attention to Contest to be Held in Canada

Growers of seed—cereal, grasses, clovers, and vegetables—will have opportunity to compete for prizes totalling \$41,000 at the World's Grain and Exhibition conference, Regina, Saskatchewan, from July 25 to August 6, 1932. The prize money is the largest sum ever offered for field crop exhibition competition.

Attention of growers of this region is being directed to the prizes by Dr. John H. Parker of the Kansas State Agricultural college department of agronomy in order that growers may select their exhibitions during the coming growing season.

The largest purse offered is for varieties of wheat, for which there are 50 prizes ranging from \$50 to \$2,500. Any bona fide grower in any part of the world may be an exhibitor.

Educational exhibits at the conference will be sponsored by organizations in various countries participating, and by the federal and provincial governments. A limited amount of space also will be set aside for

commercial exhibits of firms handling products of interest to those engaged in production and marketing of field crops.

Detailed rules of the competition with official entry forms can be obtained by application to the secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, Canada.

## DENISHAWNS APPEAR HERE IN FEBRUARY

Farm and Home Week Feature Will Bring Famous Company of Dancers to College

The Denishawn Dancers, featuring Ted Shawn and Miss Ernestine Day, will appear in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, February 3, according to recent announcement by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. The company of artists comes to Manhattan under auspices of the Manhattan Concert management, a standing committee on major music and dramatic entertainment at the college. The appearance of the Denishawns will feature the first evening's program of the annual Farm and Home week here.

Mr. Shawn plans to sail for Germany where he will appear on a second professional tour early in March and for that reason is making his tour in this country shorter than usual. The Denishawn dancers have appeared before Manhattan audiences before and they are recognized here as artists.

The program at the college auditorium will embrace many of the solo and ensemble novelties which the company brought back to the United States from Europe. Ernestine Day is a dancer of artistic ability and charm who has danced with Mr. Shawn in his latest creations and she will appear here with him in duet performances. Both Mr. Shawn and Miss Day were prominent in the third German dance congress held at Munich last June. Miss Day contributed to the congress a brilliant Viennese waltz and an unusual East Indian dance, the latter created by Ruth St. Denis. Both of these performances probably will be seen here, according to Professor Lindquist.

## FORMER POULTRY HEAD DIES FOLLOWING HEART FAILURE

W. A. Lippincott Had Won Recognition in Poultry Research

Manhattan friends of Dr. W. A. Lippincott, 47, former head of the poultry department at the college, who died in Berkeley, Calif., January 5, have received detailed word of his death from Mrs. Izil Polson Long, Davis, Calif., former member of the K. S. A. C. faculty. According to information received, Doctor Lippincott collapsed while strolling with his daughter Dorothy on The Alameda and he died within a few minutes. He was carried into the home of Luther H. Armstrong, 735 The Alameda, who summoned the fire department inhalator crew. When the efforts of the crew proved unavailing, he was taken to Alta Bates emergency hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Death was attributed to heart failure. Private funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at Berkeley.

Doctor Lippincott was head of the poultry division of the University of California, having taken charge at that place following his resignation from a similar position at K. S. A. C. Up until about five years ago when Doctor Lippincott took up headquarters in Berkeley, he and his family lived in Davis, Calif. He was prominent in poultry research and instruction and was an authority in that field.

### Payne at Lincoln

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, was in Lincoln, Nebr., several days the past week. Professor Payne took part in the annual Farm and Home week program at the University of Nebraska.

## HAMILTON COUNTY GOES 100 PER CENT

### PHILLIPS COUNTY IS SECOND IN LOAN FUND LIST

Kansas State Collegian Contributes \$100—Radio Night Program to Feature Reminiscences of Albert Dickens' Life

Hamilton county is the first to go over "100 per cent" in the Albert Dickens memorial loan fund, according to figures in the office of Kenney Ford, secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association. Earl L. Hinden, '26, Syracuse, is county chairman in the drive.

Phillips county is second in the list, with Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, as chairman of the committee. Mrs. Boyd also is president of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association. Subscriptions to the fund were sent in from every member of the Boyd family.

### DICKENS 'MADE' JOBS

"Professor Dickens gave Mr. Boyd the first work he had at Manhattan," says Mrs. Boyd, in reporting results of the Phillips county campaign. "As you probably know, Mr. Boyd, like many other boys and girls, went to K. S. A. C., his only resources being a determination to get an education, and willingness and ability to work at anything he could get to make an honest living. His first job was wheeling rock for Professor Dickens, and Mr. Boyd always suspected Professor Dickens made such jobs especially for the purpose of encouraging students who needed work," she adds.

Announcement was made this week of a gift of \$100 to the Albert Dickens memorial loan fund from the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper. Prof. C. E. Rogoers, head of the department of industrial journalism and a member of the Collegian board of directors, in announcing the gift, said the Collegian desired to express its appreciation of the interest and genuine friendliness extended toward the student journalists by Professor Dickens. Richard Dickens, a son of Professor Dickens, is a senior in industrial journalism and business manager of the Collegian.

### GRIMES EXPLAINS PLAN

The program for the annual Kansas Aggie radio party Saturday, January 17, will feature the Dickens memorial loan fund. Dr. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural economics department will explain the plan to alumni and friends of the college who are listening in on the program and Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking will detail some of the sides of Professor Dickens' life that made him worthy of the admiration and respect he enjoyed among his college faculty and student friends. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary at the college, will make a report of the progress of various Kansas counties and K. S. A. C. alumni groups in other states who are active in the campaign for contributions to the loan fund. He plans to read letters from alumni who have shown interest in the project and who are actively supporting the plan.

### Address Kansas Dairymen

Prof. W. H. Martin of the college dairy department addressed Kansas dairymen at their sixth annual convention at Topeka this week, using as his subject "A Study of Methods in Handling Cream on Kansas Farms." Dr. Martha Kramer of the department of food economics and nutrition spoke at the same meeting on "The Place of Ice Cream in the Diet." Prof. A. C. Fay, bacteriologist, spoke on "The Preparation and Use of Chlorine Disinfectants," and Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, spoke on "Dairy Bulls."

### Fenton at Kansas City

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, was in Kansas City last week attending a meeting of the Wheat Bin Manufacturing association.



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F. D. FARRELL, PRESIDENT..... Editor-in-Chief  
C. E. ROGERS..... Managing Editor  
R. I. THACKREY, GENEVIEVE J. BOUGHNER,  
HELEN HEMPHILL..... Assoc. Editors  
KENNEY L. FORD..... Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

Newspapers and other publications are invited to use the contents of the paper freely without credit.

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Make checks and drafts payable to the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, Manhattan. Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$3 a year; life subscriptions, \$50 cash or in instalments. Membership in alumni association included.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

### CLING TO IDEALS

The statement is frequently made in the daily and periodical press that college is the place where the youth of the country loses its ideals and goes out into the world disillusioned and imbued with skepticism.

It cannot be denied that there is a measure of truth in this accusation, but the blame, if any is to be attached, lies with the individuals who leave college in this frame of mind.

It is true that in college young men and women are, if intellectually honest, compelled to surrender certain myths which have clustered around older habits of thought. Many age-old "facts" have, under critical research, been shown to have been fiction, but it should be kept in mind that modern concepts of time, matter, space, cause and effect are still concepts, not demonstrated facts.

As Rabbi Hillel Silver, distinguished Jewish scholar, recently declared: "Man cannot wait until the slow accumulation of verifiable knowledge shall give it warrant for a desperately-needed philosophy of life. Each generation must live its own life—and its life is short. It cannot wait until all facts are in and all the data collected. . . . As long as there is delight in creative effort, sustenance in hope, joy in comradeship, happiness in love, human life may advance triumphantly through the very valley of the shadow of death, singing the proud song of man's ascent."

Youth tends to forget that science, as the word is understood today, is of recent origin and that its basic concepts are frequently undergoing almost complete revision. On the other hand, men have lived in societies for thousands of years and have accumulated a vast amount of social experience. In the domain of religion and morality the facts are in and the data have been collected by minds as keen as are ever likely to be seen again. In this field, the immeasurable tide of time has collected the wisdom of all ages and little remains to be added to it.

Much of what science taught 20 years ago is now completely discarded but all the high and beautiful things which the noblest of men have cherished in all generations remain as high and as noble as they were of old.

The things that come closest to human life, the very stuff of our spiritual life, have not been touched by any modern research. There is no reason for abandoning ideals as exploded myths.

### STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

In every institution of higher learning there are students who are unable to continue their work without financial assistance. Liberal provision has been made for support of state colleges and universities from funds raised from taxation. A college education costs the least and a higher percentage of the youth in America have been able to graduate from such institutions than in any other country in the world.

The state cannot, however, sub-

sidize education to the extent of full maintenance of college students. In many institutions a majority of those enrolled must of necessity depend upon their own efforts for the greater part of their expenditures. Student loan funds are provided to help those whose income is insufficient to permit continuous attendance and whose records show they are deserving.

An opportunity is now being given to former students and friends to subscribe to the Albert Dickens memorial loan fund at Kansas State Agricultural college. The plan is to raise \$5,000 before commencement, preferably from a large number of individuals rather than from a few in large sums.

Professor Dickens, during his 28 years as head of the department of horticulture, was particularly interested in helping worthy students. He had charge of a loan fund established in 1916. A student making application for funds was required to submit a statement from his home community as well as from five members of the faculty and present evidence of scholastic standing. Approximately 1,000 individuals have made use of this loan fund, agreeing to repay within one year after graduation. The average amount of credit extended is \$140. It is a credit to Professor Dickens' supervision as well as to the integrity of students that no defalcations in payment ever have been recorded.

Such a record established confidence on the part of the alumni, former students, and friends of educational institutions who are considering means of helping those who are deserving, yet who would be unable to complete their work without temporary assistance. Little difficulty should be encountered in obtaining the proposed fund.

—Weekly Kansas City Star.

### MUSIC

In his first formal recital after a year's study in London Mr. Charles Stratton last Sunday afternoon at the college auditorium again demonstrated that he is both musician and pianist par excellence. Already recognized as a most brilliant performer, Mr. Stratton took a still firmer hold on the hearts of his admirers and won unanimous praise as an interpreter.

The occasion was the first of the annual series of recitals given by members of the music department under the general direction of Prof. William Lindquist. A good crowd was in attendance, but hardly as good as it should have been, considering the unusually high quality of the afternoon's entertainment.

Mr. Stratton seems to have reached a point in his playing where he can dispense with concern about execution. He does difficult things without apparent attention to the doing. On Sunday afternoon he seemed to think only of feeling and meaning—and he thought with artistic thoroughness. The restraint with which he played was graceful and kindly, with nothing of the stiffness that mars ordinary, unjustifiable attempts at dignity.

His presentation of Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Op. 27, No. 1, struck the keynote of the recital. It is a noble sonata, quiet and pleasingly restful, but sufficiently varied in its moods and movements to preclude monotony. The number runs for almost a quarter of an hour and is unfalteringly restrained, yet Mr. Stratton wove in enough change of mood and color to make it seem delightfully varied and much shorter than it should have been. His playing was marked by precision and assurance, with delicate shadings and nuances nicely attended to.

The second group consisted of five numbers: "Equinox," "Amberley Wild Brooks," and "Soho Forenoons," by John Ireland; "The White Peacock," by Charles Tomlinson Griffes; and "Fete-dieu a Seville," by Isaac Albeniz. All are very much in the modern vogue, with emphasis on color tones and hints of color tones, and with moods and meanings suggested rather than elaborated. Mr. Stratton did his well chosen modern group with enviable mastery and delicacy. Especially was "The White Peacock," a serious study in brilliant whiteness, with numerous varied tracteries and an unbelievable total of quiet and beauty, remarkably pre-

sented. "Equinox" and "Amberley Wild Brooks" were also excellently done.

In the third group, four Chopin numbers closing with the "Grand Polonaise in E flat major, Op. 22," the pianist continued the pleasingly dignified interpretation set by himself as the standard of the afternoon in his Beethoven Sonata. The Polonaise was used not as an opportunity for the display of skill, as it too often is, but as a profound composition to be seriously interpreted and rationally admired.

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Marion Pelton, pianist, and Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, Sunday, February 8, at 4 o'clock.

—H. W. D.

### BOOKS

But Women Still Are Women

"Literature for Ladies, 1830-1930," Three Essays. K. S. A. C. Press.

If all "literature for ladies" were as interesting and as attractive in format as this little booklet, the women of the country would indeed have cause for rejoicing.

Three authors have contributed articles to the booklet, as follows:

"Godey's Lady's Book, 1830-1898," by Miss Elizabeth Davis, reference librarian, Kansas State Agricultural college. "Modern Ladies' Magazines," by Lilian Hughes Neiswanger, formerly assistant professor of industrial journalism, K. S. A. C.

"The Woman Reader of 1930" by the late Mrs. Leslie Wallace, of Larned.

Miss Davis tells of the founding of "Godey's" in 1830, of its rise to popularity and a place on every drawing room table, and of its death at the hands of Frank Munsey. Inseparably bound up with the story of Godey's is that of its editor-in-chief, Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, who was connected with it in one capacity or another for more than 40 years, from 1837 to 1877. Of her Prof. Algernon Tassin said "there never lived a more ideal president of a mother's congress." She saw to it that nothing having the slightest appearance of indelicacy was ever admitted to the pages of Godey's.

Godey's was the supreme fashion-guide of its day—the guide to Paris fashions "Americanized" to suit Mrs. Hale's idea of the requirements of modesty. Advice in matters of etiquette—such as steadfastly looking the other way if your young lady dinner partner tried to take "an unmanageable portion" of pigeon wing into her mouth—was a feature. The magazine drew material from the best authors of its time, the outstanding contributor being Edgar Allan Poe. Before the Civil war it attained the amazing circulation of 150,000.

Mrs. Neiswanger stresses both the change and the lack of change that are apparent when Godey's is compared with the women's magazines of today. Externals present a great contrast—but largely a superficial one due to new knowledge of color printing processes and improved typography quite as much as to modern temperament, she believes.

Fundamentally, the modern woman is the same woman her grandmother was, if present day editors are really giving their readers what the readers want—"Home making, personal adornment, and recreational reading, the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow; these seem to be the eternal verities in journalism for women," says Mrs. Neiswanger.

Though the subject matter may remain the same, there is a constant change in content—in what is said about the old subjects. To the modern woman's magazine Mrs. Neiswanger gives credit for the emancipation of women from the drudgery of housework, for the creation of a demand for the product of the inventor. The newest tendency, she finds, is beautification—of self, home, community. Thus the magazine of today and Godey's both were directed to those who have the leisure for beautification—but the publisher of today has rolled up his sleeves and taught the great middle classes how to become "fine ladies all."

Mrs. Wallace's contribution, edited for this booklet a month before her death in October, 1930, will create in any woman of journalistic tendencies the desire to go into the rural field.

"... In view of the literary aspects of the female mind, pleasing the women has grown to be not only a national recreation, but has actually assumed the proportions of a nation-

al art!" she says. "The pursuit of it has forced the historian, the magazine writer, the editor of the big daily papers all to keep the tastes of women in mind as they write; and the country editor joins the procession. He might almost be said to lead it, for he has always known that it is to the women of his community he directs his task." That the Larned Tiller and Toiler, edited by the Wallaces, is one of the nation's outstanding successful weekly newspapers is due in great measure to the fact that Mrs. Wallace made it her business to find out what women liked, and to write about it.

This edition of "Literature for Ladies" was issued as a Christmas greeting by the department of industrial journalism and printing. The content will be printed later, in bulletin form, for general distribution.

Two artists contributed to the attractive appearance of the booklet. Miss Ethel M. Arnold, of the department of applied art, did the interesting illustrations for the various articles, and E. T. Keith, of the department of industrial journalism, designed and lettered the cover page.

—R. I. Thackrey.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Stella Ballard, '11, was spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Esther Nelson, '15, was at the Rush Medical college, Baltimore.

Lyman R. Hiatt, '17, was engaged in relief work in Czechoslovakia.

Anna M. Neer, '17, was head of the home economics department, Southwestern college, Winfield.

Claude E. Hutto, '20, was in charge of the curio store room of the Fred Harvey system at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

H. H. Momyer, '08, was an employee of the telephone company at Miles City, Mont.

Hiram Conwell, '07, was an instructor in mathematics at the University of New Mexico.

W. R. Hildreth, '02, Altamont, was vice-president of the Kansas Corn Breeders' association.

E. R. Secrest, '02, assistant forester at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, visited at Randolph.

Marguerite Axtell, '09, and Harold M. Glover were married at the bride's home at Newton. They were to be at home at Topeka.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The college football team elected F. N. Gillis captain for the following year.

Postmaster Winne expected an early establishment of free mail delivery at Manhattan.

The dairy department shipped 1,300 pounds of butter to Providence, R. I. This butter was made by students in the department.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

Scott Higinbotham, f. s., was studying law with Attorney Irish here.

Lydia Glossop, f. s., was teaching in the girls' industrial school at Beloit.

S. S. Cobb, '89, was appointed postmaster at Wagoner, Indian territory.

E. W. Curtis, junior in 1889, and Emma M. Knipe, sophomore, were married at the home of Doctor Swaney.

Lizzie Stingley, sophomore in 1889-90, returned home following a term in the Presbyterian college at Emporia.

J. J. Points, '67, and Alice (Stewart) Points, '75, were in Manhattan during the holidays. They were living in Omaha, where Mr. Points was a prosperous attorney.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Professor Shelton delivered an address at the installation of officers of Capital grange, Topeka.

Regents Redden and Fairchild were appointed to secure an orator for the commencement address.

### DESTINY

Nathalia Crane

The wind doth wander up and down,  
Forever seeking for a crown;  
The rose, in stillness on a stem,  
Inherits love's own diadem.

### MISER

Harold Vinal

I have seen many things,  
Too beautiful for words;  
Twilight tremulous with mist—  
Birds.

I have heard music  
That was to me  
Soft as the clinging fingers  
Of the sea.

I have known many things;  
Now I am old—  
I am a miser  
Counting my gold.

### SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

#### EARLY IMPRESSIONS

I have played one evening of contract to date. Neither book nor booklet have I read—the only volume on the subject I ever saw was constantly in the hands of the supposed friends who undertook to initiate me into the fundamentals of the game and bewilder me with its subtleties. Try as I might I could not get hold of that pamphlet long enough to find out whether Mr. Adams would have me pass or bid five diamonds on the mess I had dealt myself.

Those in the know will instantly recognize me as a terribly old-fashioned person, wholly unconscious of what has been going on in the world of Hoyle for the past two years. I approach contract with the same wild-eyed assurance with which I grope for Einstein.

But I have already discovered one substantial advantage in the new brand of bridge. The dominant interest must be in the hand—not in what Mrs. Van Buxton said about the dress Mrs. Fitzbigger wore at the McGoolley tea. That can't be sniffed at.

And contract, I suppose, may wholly intellectualize America's favorite indoor sport. Card playing now looks to become literary and linguistic rather than merely gossipy. Without a book or two on the table in front of each player it is practically impossible to get the first hand bid before ten-thirty or eleven; and so far contract is something to be spoken rather than played.

The new game is also stimulating the writing of a higher humor in this already the funniest of all countries. Much of the keenest spoofery yet produced in America is to be found nowhere else but in the tiny tomes entitled "Contract Made Simple." Mark Twain, Josh Billings, Ring Lardner, Will Rogers, Emily Post, Calvin Coolidge, Beatrice Fairfax—not one of them has approached the subtle irony of the crudest of our contract experts. One has only to struggle through the first page and then glance up at the title to realize to what ends these authorities will go to have their little joke.

The number of wife- and husband-murders is going to decrease materially during the next two or three years. This may seem to have little to do with contract; but you're wrong. Auction was a relatively simple thing after all, and raising your wife from two clubs to three clubs was a matter easily investigated as soon as you laid down your dummy. If you deserve to be shot everybody at the table and those in the gallery immediately recognize the sad fact. Bang!—and you were out of your misery.

But nowadays, and under contract, if you hike your wife's two-diamonds bid to six hearts just like that, it is necessary for darling to read three or four books and write to Work before she can determine whether you ought to be slapped on the wrist or kissed. This, of course, may prove to be only a temporary blessing, but it mustn't be overlooked while it lasts. After contract is simplified—by other people than experts—errors will be more evident, and heroic remedies for dumb play may again come in vogue. As yet, however, a man is reasonably safe playing as his wife's partner.

Of course, a few of the finer points may have escaped me the other night. But so far, contract promises well.

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.

—Epictetus.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Georgia Persons, '27, teaches in the state industrial school at Beloit.

Ray Russell, '30, is with the Empire Oil companies at Bartlesville, Okla.

Thomas J. Leasure, '30, is practicing veterinary medicine at Lawrence.

Max Coble, '30, is in Wichita working for the Kansas Gas and Electric company.

Donald N. Taylor, '28, Clay Center, is county agricultural agent for Clay county.

Preston L. Manley, f. s. '30, is now general office manager of the City dairy, Topeka.

Ruth K. Huff, '19, is home demonstration agent for Pratt county with offices at Pratt.

Ted DeVries, a veterinary graduate in '30, is with the bureau of animal industry at Harrisburg, Pa.

Ethyl A. Danielson, '25, is home demonstration agent for Comanche county with headquarters at Coldwater.

Herbert M. Low, '24, is stationed at Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America. He is in charge of electrical railway construction work in the Argentine.

Jack Sterbenz and Mary E. (Mitchell) Sterbenz, '19, are located in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Sterbenz is employed by the List and Clark Construction company.

C. R. Adamson, '17, and Gladys (Dunlap) Adamson, Denver, Colo., were campus visitors recently. Adamson is machine salesman for the Anglo American Mill company.

Lura (Houghton) Horton, '13, Portland, Ore., and Bert Houghton, f. s. '90, Jerome, Ariz., have been visiting their sister, Winifred (Houghton) Buck, '97, at 322 Greenwood avenue, Topeka.

Dr. Esther S. Nelson, '15, Chicago, Ill., is making a very fine success as a physician and as a lecturer in the Northwestern University Medical college. Doctor Nelson was graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago, and then served one year as an interne at a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Since that time she has been making rapid progress as a physician in Chicago.

## MARRIAGES

### HARRIS—WALKER

The marriage of Florence Harris, '25 and M. S. '29, and Jerry Walker, '20 Iowa State Teachers college and M. S. '26, Iowa State college, occurred at Tulsa, Okla., December 22.

### FISHER—WILSON

The marriage of Alice Fisher, '25, Manhattan, and Karl M. Wilson, '24 and M. S. '29, Coffeyville, took place in Manhattan January 1. Mr. Wilson is a teacher of English in the junior college at Coffeyville where they are at home.

### RICH—JOHNSON

Hollis Rich, La Harpe, Ill., and Reuben M. Johnson, '27, Vliets, were married at Carthage, Ill., December 20. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Johnson is in the employ of the Illinois highway department.

### WILLIAMS—VANDERWILT

The marriage of Lila Williams, '29, Broughton, and H. Lee Vanderwilt, f. s., Solomon, took place at the home of the bride's parents December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwilt will make their home in Hudson, N. Y., where he is in the employ of the John Deere Plow company.

### PAYNE—SHIELDS

Glenette Payne, '28, Smith Center, and Arthur Shields, Lebanon, were married December 19 at Lebanon. Mrs. Shields is teaching home economics in the Smith Center high school and expects to finish the year. After May 15 Mr. and Mrs. Shields will be at home on a farm near Lebanon.

### ALLEN—DROLLINGER

The marriage of Lois Allen, Chautauque, graduate of Washburn college, and Gabriel Drollinger, '30, Schenectady, N. Y., took place December 27 at the home of the bride. They are

at home in Schenectady where Mr. Drollinger is employed in the educational department of the General Electric company.

### WICKHAM—SERRA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Avis Wickham, '27, and Fred A. Serra, which occurred December 31 in New York City. For the last two years Mrs. Serra has been dietitian in the North County Community hospital, Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Serra will make their home in East Northport, Long Island.

### LAUGHBAUM—JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Laughbaum, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Isabel, '26, to Alfred H. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., graduate of the University of Minnesota and M. S. Harvard university school of business, which took place in Oklahoma City September 6. They are making their home in Oklahoma City where Mr. Johnson is in business.

### Hessian Fly Research

Dr. R. H. Painter of the entomology department and Prof. S. C. Salmon and Dr. John H. Parker of the agronomy department recently have completed a manuscript on Hessian fly resistance in winter wheat varieties. They expect the manuscript to be published as a technical bulletin of the experiment station, or to appear in the Journal of Agricultural Research.

This manuscript covers nine years of work with more than 400 variety selections and crosses being tested in Hessian fly nurseries at Manhattan and Columbus in southeastern Kansas, and in several counties over the state.

## LOOKING AROUND

KENNEY L. FORD

C. M. Miller, M. S. '27, Topeka, state director of vocational education in Kansas, was elected president of the American Vocational association at the annual convention of that organization held at Milwaukee, Wis., December 10 to 13.

As state director of vocational education in this state, Mr. Miller has placed the work on a fine administrative basis and has contributed liberally of his leadership to the national movement in education. He was president of the National Association of Directors of Vocational Education and in charge of the program held at New Orleans in December, 1929.

Mr. Miller has been a member of the legislative committee of the American Vocational association for several years and was instrumental in working with committees in congress in the passage of the George Reed bill which increased aid to the states for agriculture and homemaking in rural high schools. During the past year he has been chairman of the legislative committee and has appeared before congressional committees several times in behalf of legislation affecting vocational education now pending before congress. At the present time Mr. Miller is in Washington appearing before the senate committee in behalf of a measure for extending federal funds for training men thrown out of industrial employment because of the changing conditions of industry in the present period of unemployment.

According to Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the educational committee in the senate, the prospects for the early passage of this measure before both houses of the present congress are very bright.

### Peine at Assembly

Arthur Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company, Manhattan, and formerly a member of the college history faculty, addressed students and faculty members at weekly assembly Friday, January 9. Mr. Peine spoke of the young traveler and things he should know, basing his address on his own travels in Europe. The young traveler should not allow the commercial attitude to overshadow the cultural aspects of his travels, Mr. Peine pointed out, adding that the traveler who derives the greatest benefit from his efforts is he who does not concern himself unduly with petty details. According to the speaker, the average young traveler spends too much time, effort, and money in collecting so-called art pieces that in reality are mere novelties.

Mr. and Mrs. Peine attended the world poultry congress in London last summer, visiting also in other European cities. Mr. Peine has made a number of trips abroad.

### Weigel at Wichita

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, left for Wichita Tuesday to address the Twentieth Century club of Wichita. The subject of his address was "Residential Architecture, Past, Present, and Future." Professor Weigel expected to outline the architectural trend from the colonial period to the present and to illustrate his talk with numerous slides.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach at K. S. A. C., spoke from the college station last Friday afternoon on "Possible Negative Arguments on the State High School Question."

Horticultural hall, erected in 1907 at a cost of \$50,000, has been officially named Dickens hall in honor of the late Prof. Albert Dickens who was head of the college horticultural department for 28 years.

The Tri Delta sorority house was the scene of excitement one evening last week when a bold robber entered at dinner time and escaped with one student's hoard of 400 pennies. He was frightened away before he had collected any more valuables.

Prof. E. V. Floyd, of the department of physics, spoke at the meeting of the Science club Monday on "Physics of Band and Orchestral Instruments." He also gave a demonstration of stringed, brass, and wood-wind quartets based on the fundamental principles of sound.

A report from the student council shows that in the past three years only seven persons have been expelled from K. S. A. C. and three suspended for college misdemeanors and petty thievery. In these three years there have been only two dozen cases which have merited action from the council.

Students who were delegates to the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes park last summer went to the Presbyterian-Congregational cabin on Stagg hill for a reunion last Saturday. The reunion was held to talk over last year's experiences and to interest any students who might go to the conference next summer.

Forty-five of the 62 students who were reinstated by the committee on reinstatement for the spring semester last year failed to make points, according to a report of the committee. Those students who are dismissed due to scholastic deficiencies are allowed to petition for reinstatement. The committee to consider petitions to re-enter college next semester will meet January 26.

Superior swimmers were given an opportunity to pass the test necessary to become a life saving examiner the first of this week. A. T. McCue, a member of the staff of the First Aid and Live Saving service, Red Cross midwestern area headquarters, St. Louis, spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at K. S. A. C. giving the tests. Anyone who had passed the senior Red Cross life saving test was eligible to take the test.

The date for the Little American Royal livestock show has been set for February 4. The annual show is sponsored by the members of Block and Bridle, national honorary animal husbandry organization. Committeemen for the show are Bruce Taylor, Alma, entries; Taylor Jones, Garden City, decorations; Frank Zitnik, Scammon, publicity; Earl Coulter, Manhattan, entertainment; L. A. Eastwood, Summerfield, feed; and W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, ringmaster.

Following custom, the famous Shepherd's crook was again presented to the president of the junior class by the president of the senior class at the annual junior-senior prom which was held Saturday night, January 10, at the Wareham ballroom. The crook, which was stolen last week, was mysteriously returned Tuesday morning to the Delta Tau Delta house. The theft and return of the crook, which has been handed down from class to class since the nineties, aroused much interest before the prom.

### Conrad to Washington

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, will leave for Washington, D. C., this evening to represent the Kansas Engineering society at the American Engineering council. The council will be in session two days, January 16 and 17. Professor Conrad will return early the following week.

## ALMA MATER

Humphrey W. Jones, '88

1. I know a spot which I love full well,  
2. There is a song that my heart would sing,  
3. Bright gleams a sea - con a - cross life's sea.

'Tis not in for - est nor yet in dell; Tell ing of home which love can bring; Guid - ing my bark where - so - e'er it be; Ev - er it holds me with mag ic spell - Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring - Emblem of truth and of con - stan - cy - I think of thee, Al - ma Ma - ter. I sing of thee, Al - ma Ma - ter. I turn to thee, Al - ma Ma - ter.

K. S. A. C., Carry thy banner high! K. S. A. C., Long may thy colors fly! Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry, Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.



## NAME OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ON HILL

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUPS MAKE SELECTIONS

Royal Purple to Honor Those Chosen in Feature Section in 1931 Edition of the Royal Purple

As a new feature of the Royal Purple, college yearbook, men and women students outstanding in campus activities will be honored, their selection having been made on the basis of scholarship, activities, versatility, and service to their respective organization chapters in Manhattan. According to Leslie Platt, Salina, editor of the yearbook, pictures of students thus honored will appear in a special feature section of the 1931 Royal Purple.

The editorial staff of the book submitted requests to the various organizations, asking them to select members outstanding in the groups as based on the four requirements. A wide variety of accomplishment, scholastically and socially, was taken into consideration in the selections.

Women students thus honored are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi—Virginia Peterson, Manhattan, activities; Vivien Nichols, Manhattan, activities; Catherine Halstead, Manhattan, chapter service; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs, versatility. Alpha Theta Chi—Alice Tribble, Circleville, scholarship; Gertrude Seyb, Prairie, activities; Faith Briscoe, Cambridge, chapter service; Inez Hill, Topeka, versatility.

Alpha Xi Delta—Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, scholarship; Neva Burt, Greensburg, activities; Juanita Walker, Valley Falls, chapter service; Johnnie Moore, Ashland, versatility.

Beta Phi Alpha—Ruth Graham, Manhattan, scholarship; Esther Rockey, Manhattan, activities; Dorothy Obrecht, Topeka, chapter service; La Verne Huse, Manhattan, versatility.

Chi Omega—Frances Fockele, Le Roy, scholarship; Eleanor Wright, Concordia, activities; Hilah Crocker, Manhattan, chapter service; Josephine Young, Junction City, versatility.

Delta Zeta—Rose Grosshardt, Clafin, scholarship; Lucia Kirkwood, Harrison, Ind., activities; Ruth Widstrand, Topeka, chapter service; Zora Knox, Emporia, versatility.

Kappa Delta—Harriette Norton, Kalvesta, scholarship; Vera Walker, Wakeeney, activities; Vesta Walker, Wakeeney, chapter service; Vera Bowersox, Great Bend, versatility.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, scholarship; Margaret Darden, Manhattan, activities; Helen Teichgraber, Marquette, chapter service; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan, versatility.

Phi Omega Pi—Marjorie Dean, Manhattan, scholarship; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit, activities; Mary Naomi Cook, Linn, chapter service; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown, versatility.

Pi Beta Phi—Helen Hughes, Manhattan, scholarship; Margaret Chaffin, Caldwell, activities; Mildred Smith, Augusta, versatility. The Pi Beta Phi chapter service scholarship winner has not been named.

Delta Delta Delta—Pauline Samuel, Manhattan, scholarship; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan, activities; Olive Morgan, Hugoton, chapter service; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, versatility.

Van Zile hall—Miriam Eads, Tullison, scholarship; Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn., activities; Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona, chapter service; Dorine Porter, Stafford, versatility.

Men students chosen on the same basis with the exception of athletics are:

Acacia—H. E. Doyle, Broughton, activities; T. E. Temple, Clay Center, athletics; Hugh Moore, Wakarusa, chapter service; R. D. Turk, Manhattan, scholarship.

Alpha Gamma Rho—E. H. Regnier, Spearville, activities; Sam Alsop, Wakefield, athletics; A. M. Schlehuber, Durham, chapter service; W. M. Myers, Bancroft, scholarship.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Donald C. Baldwin, Manhattan, activities; William Steps, Halstead, athletics; Leslie King, Manhattan, chapter service; Gerald Winters, Oswego, scholarship.

Alpha Rho Chi—O. A. Schober, Manhattan, activities; O. H. Dilsaver, Modesto, Calif., athletics; H. H. Martin, Manhattan, chapter service; C. A. Rindard, Salina, scholarship.

Alpha Sigma Psi—Z. H. Tessoroff, Onaga, activities; Fred Storz, Kansas City, Kan., athletics; Kenneth W. Comfort, Topeka, chapter service; Marion J. Caldwell, Eldorado, scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega—W. W. Daniels, Ellsworth, activities; Henry O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, athletics; C. A. Pine, Coffeyville, chapter service; E. E. Daman, Manhattan, scholarship.

Beta Pi Epsilon—Lloyd E. Boley, Topeka, activities; Dick E. West, Hartford, athletics; William Longabach, Topeka, chapter service; Harold Trekel, Belle Plaine, scholarship.

Beta Theta Pi—Fred Seaton, Manhattan, activities; Paul E. Fairbank, Topeka, athletics; Raymond Spence, Fairbury, Neb., chapter service; K. O. Fones, Kansas City, Mo., scholarship.

Delta Sigma Phi—E. E. Stockebrand, Yates Center, activities; E. L. Simms, Republic, athletics; F. H. Weirick, Olathe, chapter service; W. C. Hinkle, Lucerne, scholarship.

Delta Tau Delta—Dick McCord, Manhattan, activities; Price Swartz, Everest, athletics; Richard Stahl, Kansas City, Kan., chapter service; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson, scholarship.

Farm House—Eber Schultz, Miller, activities; Kimball Backus, Olathe, athletics; Leland M. Sloan, Leavenworth, chapter service; W. L. McMullen, Oberlin, scholarship.

Kappa Sigma—John Correll, Manhattan, activities; L. C. Fiser, Mahaska, athletics; Karl Shaver, Cedar Vale, chapter service; Eugene Peterson, Yates Center, scholarship.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Gerald Powell, Frankfort, activities; William Cox, Elk City, athletics; William L. Jones,

Manhattan, chapter service; William Dole, Almena, scholarship.

Omega Tau Epsilon—Clifford Harding, Wakefield, activities; Lawrence Norton, Kalvesta, athletics; Herman Bunte, Hutchinson, chapter service; Raymond Brooks, Manhattan, scholarship.

Phi Delta Theta—Delmas Price, Wakefield, activities; Milton Ehrlich, Marion, athletics; Clarence Stewart, Coldwater, chapter service. Choice for scholarship not announced.

Phi Kappa—James Bonfield, Elmo, activities; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo., athletics; T. N. Polcyn, Gorham, chapter service; D. F. Schafer, Ft. Scott, scholarship.

Phi Kappa Tau—E. M. Regier, McPherson, activities; Lee Toadvine, Dighton, athletics; O. M. Mohny, Sawyer, chapter service; Dale Pocock, Atlanta, scholarship.

Phi Lambda Theta—Merle L. Burgin, Coats, activities; Harold S. Miller, Kansas City, Kan., athletics; Howard L. Fry, Hope, chapter service; Miles C. Leverett, Bartlesville, Okla., scholarship.

Phi Sigma Kappa—C. C. Parris, Radium, activities; Elden L. Auker, Northrup, athletics; Ed Newman, La Crosse, chapter service; Elmer C. Black, Utica, scholarship.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Gordon Blair, Junction City, activities; Max Fockele, Ottawa, athletics; Robert Schwinder, Kansas City, Mo., chapter service; Otis Walker, Junction City, scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—James Yeager, Bazaar, activities; Frank Prentup, Junction City, athletics; Alvin Hostetler, Hutchinson, chapter service; Don Spangler, Manhattan, scholarship.

Sigma Nu—Frank R. Condell, Eldorado, activities; William Meissinger, Abilene, athletics; Ivan Roberson, Abilene, chapter service; Marion A. Cowles, Sharon Springs, scholarship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, activities; Paul E. Brookover, Scott City, athletics; G. S. Brookover, Eureka, chapter service; Howard A. Coleman, Denison, scholarship.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Henry Allard, Topeka, activities; C. J. Ward, Osawatomie, athletics; C. A. Standley, Lucas, chapter service. The choice for scholarship has not been named.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Henry Allard, Topeka, activities; C. J. Ward, Osawatomie, athletics; C. A. Standley, Lucas, chapter service. The choice for scholarship has not been named.

## BIG SIX OPENER IS VICTORY FOR AGGIES

### CLOSE GAME WITH MISSOURI ENDS IN 31 TO 30 SCORE

Aggies' Lead Scored in First Five Minutes Maintained Throughout Game—Five Field Goals Credited to Skradski

The Kansas Aggie basketball team opened their Big Six conference season Monday night with a 31-30 victory over Missouri university, last year's champions. The Aggies took a 10 to 2 lead within the first five minutes and kept the lead throughout the game, with the score 16 to 11 at the half.

Skradski led the Kansas scoring with five field goals and one free throw. Auker and Fairbank of the Aggies and Campbell of Missouri were sent from the game on personal fouls when play became fast and furious in the last period. Wagner, who was sent in the game as a substitute guard, led the Missouri shooters, with three field goals and the same number of free tosses, all made during the last period.

The score:

K-Aggies (31)	G	FT	F
Vohs, f	1	0	0
Nigro, f (C)	2	0	0
Skradski, f	5	1	3
Cronkite, c	3	2	2
Auker, g	2	1	4
Fairbank, g	0	1	4
Wiggins, g	0	0	3
Hasler, g	0	0	0
Total	13	5	16

Missouri (30)	G	FT	F
Pollock, f	3	1	2
Zinn, f	1	1	1
Boekemeier, f	1	2	1
Huhn, c	3	0	1
Campbell, g	0	1	4
Davis, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	3	3	0
Total	11	8	9

Technical foul, Nigro.

Officials, E. C. Quigley (St. Marys) and Reeves Peters (Warrensburg).

### Had Champion Calf

Forsyth McCrone, Milan, Mich., son of Donald McCrone and Mrs. Edith (Forsyth) McCrone, '06, had the grand champion calf at the Michigan 4-H club show in Detroit in December. This calf was auctioned off at \$1.75 per pound and brought \$1,785. Mr. and Mrs. McCrone and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth, and her sister, Mrs. Hattie (Forsyth) Felton, '04, and family at Dwight during Christmas vacation.

### Dean Justin in South

Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the division of home economics, is enjoying a vacation visit to Florida and other southern states. At Miami, she was the guest of Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Edens, mother and sister of Mrs. W. H. Riddell of Manhattan. She has visited also at the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., and at Jacksonville and Daytona in Florida.

## E. A. ALLEN RETIRES TO MISSOURI HOME

### SAW LONG AND FAITHFUL WORK WITH INDIAN SERVICE

Aggie Grad in 1893 Held Responsible Positions in Government's Projects With Indians—Managed Large Lumber Interests

Edgar A. Allen, who was graduated from the college with the class of 1887, recently was retired from the United States Indian service under the act of congress which lowered the age limit. Mr. Allen had enjoyed long and faithful service with the American Indians and government authorities have recognized him as a constructive worker and an efficient official.

Mr. Allen some years ago purchased an orchard home at Raymore, Mo., which he has improved in many ways and he and Mrs. Allen moved to that place in October, 1930. He says: "We may be a little lonesome once in a while but we are having a corking time now."

Although Mr. Allen entered college at the age of 14, "those who knew him at that age never referred to it as a 'tender age,' for he had seen valiant service with shovel and other appropriate implements on the various railroad grades of early Kansas and at times had counted a few ties on completed structures of that character," says John B. Brown, '87, writing of his friend in the Native American, published at Phoenix, Ariz.

After four years at K. S. A. C. during which young Mr. Allen earned his way toward a scientific degree, he taught school, studied medicine and law, and then, mostly for the adventure of it, he entered the Indian school service at Fort Mojave, Ariz., in the early 1890's. He returned to Kansas the following summer with no intention of going back to Indian service, but he was offered a promotion to the position of principal at Chillico, Okla., and accepted it. It seemed as though every time Mr. Allen planned to complete his work in the government service someone offered him a new and more important position and he continued in the work with increasing interest and success. He served as superintendent at Perris, Calif., where the forerunner of the present Sherman institute was established. He was subsequently superintendent at Albuquerque school, New Mexico; at Wyandotte, Okla.; assistant superintendent with General Pratt at Carlisle, Pa.; and then for about six years was a special agent or school supervisor with duties which required his services all over the Indian country.

When the question came up as to the closing of the Chillico school in Oklahoma, Allen was put in charge and during his stay there he put through a constructive program, making the school a financial and

industrial success through economic use of the large acreage belonging to the school. The Chillico Journal, published during those years with E. K. Miller as printer, reached a high mark in Indian school journalism. Mr. Allen conducted a pungent and readable column, "The Council Teepee," in the Journal.

"During his later years of service," says Mr. Brown, "Edgar Allen had the management of large lumber interests at Keshena, Wis., and finally of the affairs of the Consolidated Chippewa agency at Cass Lake, Minn. His zeal in educational affairs and humanitarian projects was fully equalled by his efficiency and integrity in the management of the large financial interests committed to his charge. Always strong for law and order, when a bunch of dissatisfied bootleggers and their sympathizers once suggested putting him on a train with orders to permanently leave town, a waggist local paper suggested that all might have gone well with the malcontents but for the fact that 'No one seemed to desire the job of putting the bell on the cat.'"

Associates with whom Mr. Allen has worked recognize that, in Mr. Allen's absence, the Indians will lose a sincere friend and an efficient official.

### Compliment Booklet

From persons eminent in the newspaper and magazine field have come words in praise of "Literature for Ladies," booklet issued as a Christmas greeting by the department of industrial journalism.

Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, writes: "I want to compliment you on the pamphlet, 'Literature for Ladies,' which has come to me from your department. Not only is the booklet exceedingly attractive in its typography and illustration, but the articles by Elizabeth H. Davis and Lilian Hughes Neiswanger and Mrs. Leslie Wallace are informative, accurate, and very well written."

From G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain: "That 'Literature for Ladies' booklet certainly is well done, and a most interesting season's greeting."

The comment of Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Household magazine, is as follows: "It is an interesting publication, beautifully printed." Mrs. Ida Migliari, editor of the Household magazine, and Harriet W. Allard, director of the Household Searchlight, also sent their compliments.

### Attend St. Louis Meeting

Prof. M. W. Furr of the civil engineering department left Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association held there January 14, 15, and 16. Prof. L. H. Koenitzer of the department of applied mechanics also will attend the meeting.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Charles Harger, publisher of the Abilene Reflector, recently was elected president of the Kansas Historical society, succeeding W. C. Simons, editor of the Lawrence Journal-World.

The Morrill News, revived some months ago by business men of Morrill who recognized the worth of a good newspaper with proper support, was sold this month to J. F. Baughman of Falls City, Nebr.

Among the many Kansas newspapers that dressed up for the holidays was the Minneola Record which carried an attractive colored cover on its Christmas edition. George H. Carey is publisher of the Record.

Walter Ray, publisher of the Ashland Clipper, recently sold the Wilmore News to W. C. Pile who publishes also the Protection Post. The News will be published in the Post plant, according to present plans of the new owner.

The Kirwin Kansan, published by Mrs. F. L. Platt and son, has adopted a novel manner of introducing its new subscribers by publishing their names immediately below the masthead. And in a manner of appreciation, perhaps, and encouraging others

## TEAMS MAKE GOOD FALL TERM RECORD

### COLLEGE JUDGES AND COACHES GUESTS AT BANQUET

Prizes Won by Men's and Women's Groups Make Good Showing—Junior Stock Judging Team Scheduled to Enter Denver Contest

Members of the fall semester judging teams were guests of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and others of the college faculty at a banquet at the Wareham hotel Saturday evening, January 10. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, was toastmaster. The teams have enjoyed an unusually successful season and their record is one of the best in the history of the college, according to those who have been in charge of trips and projects.

The dairy products team placed first at the National Dairy Products show at Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph Germann, Fairview, was high individual in the contest. Members of the dairy cattle judging team placed ninth at the Midwest show at Waterloo, Iowa, and twentieth at the National Dairy exposition at St. Louis, Mo.

### APPLE JUDGES FIRST

Members of the apple judging team placed first in the contest sponsored by the Missouri Valley Horticulture society at Kansas City, Mo., and second in the contests of the American Pomological society at Shenandoah, Iowa. E. P. Schrag, Moundridge, was high individual in the Shenandoah competition and E. R. Wier, Blue Mound, was high man at Kansas City.

At the International show at Chicago the crops judging team was first and the same team placed third at the American Royal at Kansas City. W. J. Braun, Council Grove, was high man at Chicago and L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, ranked second.

The women's meats judging team was second in competition at the American Royal and Esther Toburen, Cleburne, was high individual. At the International contest in Chicago the team placed sixth.

### ONE MORE CONTEST

Poultry judges from the college were second at the International Poultry Judging contest at Chicago and fifth in the contest held in connection with the National Dairy show at St. Louis. Members of the college stock judging team have one contest yet to be entered at Denver where the junior judging team will compete in the Western Livestock show.

Coaches of the various judging teams and members of the respective groups are as follows:

Livestock—Prof. F. W. Bell; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; B. R. Taylor, Alma; G. S. Brookover, Scott City; W. M. Myers, Bancroft; J. L. Wilson, Geneva, and E. S. Schultz, Miller.

Crops—Prof. J. W. Zahnley; W. J. Braun, Council Grove; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth; A. M. Schlehuber, Durham; C. A. Wismer, Pomona; and F. G. Ackerman, Lincoln.

Men's meat—Prof. D. L. Mackintosh; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; B. R. Taylor, Alma; G. S. Brookover, Scott City; and R. M. Wilson, Geneva.

Women's meat—Prof. D. L. Mackintosh; Miss LaVelle Wood and Mrs. Besie West, chaparones; Esther Toburen, Cleburne; Neva Burt, Greensburg; Florence James, New England, N. D.; and Violet Heer, Manhattan.

Dairy products—Prof. W. H. Martin; Ralph Germann, Fairview; J. L. Wilson, Geneva; W. J. Braun, Council Grove; and Walter Babbitt, Willis.

Dairy cattle—Prof. W. H. Riddell; H. Harger, Manhattan; K. Engle, Abilene; R. Dodge, Manhattan; and L. A. Peck, Soldier.

Apple—Prof. W. F. Pickett; E. L. Wier, Blue Mound; E. P. Schrag, Moundridge; W. A. Meyle, Holton; W. C. Whitney, St. George; and C. T. Hall, New Albany.

Poultry—Prof. H. M. Scott; J. H. Bentley, Ford; F. A. Mueller, Sawyer; L. A. Wilhelm, Arkansas City; H. L. Stewart, Vermillion; and E. P. Schrag, Moundridge.

### Basketball Schedule 1930-'31

Dec. 12—Washington 24, Aggies 35.	
Dec. 13—St. Louis 15, Aggies 16.	
Dec. 20—Washington 28, Aggies 34.	
Jan. 2—Colorado 34, Aggies 39.	
Jan. 3—Colorado 32, Aggies 37.	
Jan. 12—Missouri 30, Aggies 31.	
Jan. 17—Kansas university at Manhattan.	
Jan. 24—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.	
Jan. 30—Iowa State college at Manhattan.	
Feb. 9—Nebraska university at Manhattan.	
Feb. 13—Iowa State college at Ames.	
Feb. 14—Creighton university at Omaha.	
Feb. 17—Kansas university at Lawrence.	
Feb. 19—St. Louis university at Manhattan.	
Feb. 21—Missouri university at Manhattan.	
Feb. 24—Nebraska university at Lincoln.	
Mar. 3—Oklahoma university at Norman.	
Mar. 4—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.	



# THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST

Volume 57

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Wednesday, January 21, 1931

Number 16

## OKLAHOMA CAGE TEAM HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

### SOONERS AT BOTTOM OF BIG SIX STANDINGS

Early Victories Over Texas, S. M. U. and Oklahoma Aggies Followed by Three Losses in Conference—Hard Game Expected

Oklahoma university's basketball team, under dog of the Big Six conference last year and in three games this season, will meet the Kansas Aggie team in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night. To mix one's metaphors badly, the worm probably will be very much ready to turn against the Wildcats, as the Sooners have lost 13 straight games, this season and last, in the conference.

The present edition of the Sooners was very highly rated in the early season calculations. They defeated Texas university, winners of second in the Southwest conference last year, in three straight games, took two from the Southern Methodists, rated as the strongest Southwest team this season, and defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, who likewise have a strong five. Thus Iowa State accomplished the unexpected by trimming the Oklahoma Sooners 44 to 22.

In the third game Oklahoma had Nebraska beaten by four points with only a few minutes to play, but Nebraska slipped ahead at the last. The subsequent triumph of Nebraska over Kansas university would tend to make the Oklahoma Sooners look strong when the Aggie-Jayhawk game is considered.

Oklahoma is led by Captain "Moose" Meyer, former all-American high school forward, from Oklahoma City.

George Wiggins, Aggie letter guard, probably will be unable to play against Oklahoma because of an injury in the Kansas game.

## LAUNCHES CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE FOR CHARITIES FEBRUARY 10

### Takes Place of Several Requests Made of Students and Faculty

Members of the campus chest committee composed of students and faculty members have made definite arrangements for the annual drive which will be launched on the campus February 10. The campaign for funds will cover a two-day period during which students and others may contribute to charities the purpose of which is a means through which American students provide funds for student projects in Europe. The assistance thus given by American college students takes many forms; it may be distributed to needy and deserving students in the form of loans, it may establish self help through various European universities and colleges, or it may in other ways minister to the needs of students, particularly in the old world.

Dr. Buel Trowbridge of New York, a personal friend of Prof. Fred Parrish of the department of history who is a member of the campus chest committee this year, is in charge of the general funds in this country. General distribution is made through offices of the organization at Geneva, Switzerland.

Last year the K. S. A. C. campus chest funds were sent to Bulgaria where a student building has been constructed with such assistance. The building, however, still is to be furnished for use by the students. Particular interest was aroused in that country's students' needs through Pop Nickolof, a Bulgarian student who was active in international student interests here.

Dr. James M. Henry, provost of Lingnan university, Canton, China, will be on the campus February 10, and will speak to various groups in regard to international student needs and the campus chest drive in particular.

Faculty members active in the 1931 campus chest drive include Professor Parrish, Miss Jessie Machir,

college registrar; Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser; and Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking. Student members on the committee are: Jake Chilcott, Jewell, general chairman and publicity director; Philip Lautz, La Junta, Colo., manager; John Johnitz, Abilene, assistant manager; and Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan, treasurer.

## HISTORIANS ARRANGE FULL DAY'S PROGRAM

### Three Sessions for Discussions of History Teaching Methods and Writers of Textbooks

Kansas history teachers will meet in Manhattan Saturday, February 14, in their fifth annual conference, with general headquarters in Fairchild hall. Prof. Ralph R. Price, head of the department of history at Kansas State Agricultural college, who is serving his third term as president of the Kansas History Teachers' association, predicts an unusually good attendance for the three sessions.

The morning meeting will be given over to a discussion of contemporary historians including talks directed by Prof. Fred Shannon, K. S. A. C., who will discuss Claude H. Bowers; Prof. O. F. Grubbs, K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg, who will discuss Harry Elmer Barnes; H. A. Shumway, Eldorado junior college, who will review the works of Charles A. Beard; and James C. Malin, Kansas university at Lawrence, whose subject will be a discussion of Mark Sullivan as an historian.

The noon hour session will be held at the college cafeteria and will be in the form of a forum with discussions of the newer texts in history and government. Prof. Joseph N. Byler of Hesston college will direct the opening discussions at this meeting.

Emphasis on subject matter rather than on the contemporary writers of history will feature the afternoon meetings. Prof. J. Daniel Bright of McPherson college will discuss "The Enhancement of Federal Power Through Grants-in-Aid." Prof. John Rydjord, University of Wichita, will lead a discussion on "Conceptions and Misconceptions about Latin America," and "Effects on England of the Union with Scotland" will be the subject discussed by Prof. David L. McFarlane of Southwestern college. Prof. O. W. Mosher, Jr., K. S. T. C., Emporia, will speak of "History as Taught in French Schools." A business session and election of officers of the association will follow the afternoon discussion meeting. Visitors will be invited to visit the college library.

## ALPHA SIGMA PSI WILL BE AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL

### Local Social Group Will Have Fifty Names on New Charter

Members of Alpha Sigma Psi, local fraternity at Kansas State Agricultural college, will become affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, national organization, January 31. Plans for installation are being made on an elaborate scale, according to members of Alpha Sigma Psi, and the program will cover two days.

At one time Alpha Sigma Psi was a chapter of Alpha Psi, national veterinary fraternity, and was the oldest national fraternity on the campus. Eta chapter was established in 1912 and remained at Kansas State until 1923 when it was reorganized as a general local fraternity under the name of Alpha Sigma Psi.

The new charter will bear the signatures of 50 alumni and active members of the organization. Installing officers from the national chapter who will assist with the ceremonies here include Grand President Beach, Grand Secretary Harold P. Flint, and Province Officer Gable. The program will feature a smoker down town the first evening, instruction and a formal dance at the Wareham ballroom the second day and a formal banquet and installation the third evening. The chapter will retain its present quarters in Manhattan.

## COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO KANSAS FARMERS

### ANNUAL FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

#### Rural Residents of State Will Have Opportunity of Benefit From Exhibits and Lectures by Specialists

The annual Farm and Home week program has been arranged for February 3 to 6 with many Kansas farmers and their wives, leaders in their respective communities as farmers and home-makers, expected on the campus during the week. The purpose of the four-day schedule of lectures, exhibits, and other educational materials available to these visitors is the excellent opportunity it offers to rural people to obtain inspiration and information of value in making farming more profitable and farm life more satisfactory, according to those directly sponsoring the program.

A trophy will be awarded the county delegation representing the greatest attendance at the Farm and Home week activities. In order to determine winners, the total number of persons registered at 1 o'clock Thursday, February 5, will be multiplied by the number of miles from their county seat to Manhattan. The award will be presented at a banquet Friday evening. Montgomery county representatives have won this trophy for the last two years.

#### REC CENTER HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for the week will be in recreation center where the college fair exhibit and the wheat and corn shows will be located. The Manhattan chamber of commerce is co-operating with the college in securing rooms for the visitors and in making them welcome.

The banquet Friday evening is to be one of the principal features of the week's program. Announcement will be made at that time of the champion farmers and home-makers of Kansas and other awards will be announced. Dean Harry Umberger of the division of college extension is chairman of the committee.

The big annual livestock show will be held in the pavilion Thursday evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock. A livestock judging demonstration and contest will be held the preceding day in the pavilion at 8 o'clock in the morning. This will be in connection with the regular livestock program. Premiums will be awarded to high scoring contestants. Visitors will have an opportunity at this time to study breed types and judging practices.

#### HOLD CORN CONTEST

Blue ribbon winners at state, county, or community fairs are invited to send a 10-ear sample of corn to the state blue ribbon show to be held here in connection with the annual Farm and Home schedule of shows. Two classes will be provided, these including the best 10 ears of yellow corn and the best 10 ears of white corn. Three premiums will be awarded in each class.

Tuesday, February 3, has been designated as poultry day and speakers and discussion leaders will be experts from K. S. A. C. and Nebraska university at Lincoln as well as Kansas specialists in poultry raising. The theme of the day's program is poultry raising, not as a side-line, but rather as an important department of every successful farm enterprise. Marketing as well as breeding and raising problems will be taken up for consideration.

The dairy program has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 3. E. M. Harmon, associate editor of Successful Farming, Des Moines, Iowa, will speak. Other specialists who will appear on the day's program will include nationally known and state dairy experts. Members of the college dairy department will cooperate. The Kansas Jersey Cattle club will meet at the college cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

#### COCHEL TO SPEAK

The livestock and agronomy programs are reserved for the later days

of the week and will feature shows and exhibits of various types. W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, will be among the speakers. Mr. Cochel formerly was a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

Calvin hall and the college auditorium will be headquarters for the home economics program. Men and women specialists in various home economics phases will appear on the program with lectures, demonstrations, and as leaders of discussions.

Montgomery, Harvey, and Morris counties have been invited to present a one-act play as a demonstration of the dramatic project that has been carried on in cooperation with the Household Magazine and the division of extension.

## HEBERER SAYS PLAY IS FUNNIEST EVER

### 'Torchbearers' Is Light Farce to be Presented by Theatre Cast Jan- uary 30 and 31

"Torchbearers," a light farce to be presented as the third attraction of the Manhattan theatre's 1930-31 season, will be presented at the college auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 30 and 31, just after the close of the fall semester. Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, who is directing the performance, announces the addition of one member of the cast in the person of Captain William Swift of the department of military science and tactics, who will play the part of Huxley Hossefrosse.

The play, according to Director Heberer, is a light farce and several faculty members who have had successful performances before Manhattan audiences before will take part in the production.

Members of the cast say "Torchbearers" is one of the funniest plays ever staged by the Manhattan theatre. It involves development of the story of an amateur actress who is so far from the excellence of an expert player that she and her associates really believe she is good. Her husband's strenuous objections overruling her aspirations toward success on the New York stage, the star decides that, after all, a woman can find success and a career in dishwashing. Each member of the cast contributes his part toward the humor of the situations brought out in an evening full of entertainment.

Colonel James Petty of the department of military science, Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, member of the department of public speaking; Agnes Foreman, former K. S. A. C. student, and Mrs. John Hepler, Manhattan, will play the leading parts in the production.

The cast, as announced by Director Heberer, is as follows:

Colonel James Petty, Frederick Ritter; Ted Beach, Mr. Spindler; Vernon Dyerly, Ralph Twiller; Wilbur McDaniel, Teddy Sparring; C. T. Brady, stage manager; Mrs. John Hepler, Paula Ritter; Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli; Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Nelly Fell; Carol Moore, Florence McCrickett; Mildred Smith, Mrs. Clara Sheppard; Helen Dobson, Jenny; Captain William A. Swift, Huxley Hossefrosse.

#### Annual Meeting in Topeka

The annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering society will be held at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka Thursday and Friday of this week, as announced by Dean R. A. Seaton, president of the organization. An interesting and varied program will be presented during the two days on topics of engineering interest over the state. Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics is chairman of the program committee. G. W. Fisher, Wichita, a graduate from the electrical engineering department at K. S. A. C., an employee of the Kansas Gas and Electric company, is secretary and treasurer of the society. A large delegation from Manhattan will attend the meeting in Topeka.

## DICKENS LOAN FUND FEATURE OF PARTY

### OLD-TIMERS OF FACULTY TELL OF FORMER HORT HEAD

#### Basketball Game Broadcast—College Bell Rings Again for Listening Ag- gie Alumni—Department of Music Participates

The annual radio program, broadcast from station KSAC especially for alumni and former students and friends of Kansas State Agricultural college last Saturday evening, January 17, featured short accounts of incidents in the life of the late Prof. Albert W. Dickens, former head of the department of horticulture, whose death occurred in November at his Manhattan home. Members of the faculty who have been here 25 years or more spoke briefly of Professor Dickens and Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics explained the plan for the Albert Dickens memorial loan fund project. Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The annual Kansas university-Kansas Aggie basketball game, played in Nichols gymnasium, was broadcast by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and Fred Seaton, Manhattan, senior in the department of industrial journalism. Coach A. N. McMillin spoke briefly over the microphone between halves of the game.

Among those who made short talks were President F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dean Harry Umberger, Dean E. L. Holton, and Dean R. W. Babcock. Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar, read "The College Bell," written by D. G. Robertson, '96, Chicago. Musical selections were played by Prof. Max Martin, Prof. Lyle Downey, and Prof. Charles Stratton, and Miss Reefa Tordoff, all members of the department of music. The college band, under direction of Professor Downey, and the college glee clubs, under direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, contributed numbers also. Miss Hilda Grossmann and Miss Velma Talmadge of the music department faculty sang several selections.

A one-act play was presented under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking and the Collegiate 4-H club quartette sang.

Other than the deans of the various college divisions, those who spoke to listening alumni included M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, Miss Margaret Ahlborn of the division of home economics, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Colonel James Petty, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, Dr. J. T. Willard, Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. B. L. Remick, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. George A. Dean, Prof. W. H. Andrews, and Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association.

#### Engineering Grads Here

L. H. Means, Schenectady, N. Y., and H. F. Hemker, Kansas City, representing the General Electric company, were at the department of electrical engineering Monday and Tuesday of this week, interviewing prospective graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering for positions with the company. Both Mr. Means and Mr. Hemker are graduates from the engineering division of K. S. A. C.

#### Pratt Heads Greek Group

James Pratt, Sigma Nu, was elected president of senior men's pan-hellenic organization at a meeting at the Acacia fraternity house recently. Other officers are Robert Schwindler, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president; and H. M. Reichart, Phi Delta Theta, secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers for the group are: Harry Frazier, Beta Theta Pi, president; C. M. Rhoades, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Lawrence Pratt, secretary and treasurer.



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HELEN HEMPHILL.....Assoc. Editors  
KENNETH L. FORD.....Alumni Editor

Except for contributions from officers of the college and members of the faculty, the articles in THE KANSAS INDUSTRIALIST are written by students in the department of industrial journalism and printing, which also does the mechanical work. Of this department Prof. C. E. Rogers is head.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931

### KANSAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On January 29, Kansas will be 70 years old.

Topeka, the capital city, on that day will be host to scores who will gather to pay homage to the state.

Looking at the placid Kansas of today, it is hard to realize that in its early history, it was a scene of bloodshed, hardships, and fighting.

The Spanish early in the sixteenth century explored in Kansas after hearing tales of fabulous gold. Later the French, the Spanish, and the English all claimed the fertile territory held by the Indians. And it was with much warfare and bloodshed that the Indians were forced to yield their hunting grounds to the whites.

Slavery was another bitter controversy waged in the new territory. There was the Wakarusa war in 1855, the sacking of the free-state stronghold at Lawrence by Missourians, the massacre at Pottawatomie perpetrated by John Brown, zealous free-state patriot, the pro-slavery burning of Osawatimie, and general war between the pro-slavery and free-state forces. Perhaps the most outrageous of these outbursts was the Marais des Cygnes massacre in 1858. At last order was restored and Kansas was admitted as a free state in January 29, 1861.

The Civil war brought more warfare to the new state. The Quantrill raid is the most gruesome example of the many outrages during this civil strife. After the war, there was renewed trouble with the Indians. But the biggest calamities came to the settlers in the form of drouths and the grasshopper invasion.

This gloomy condition lasted but a comparatively short time. Kansas has prospered in the last 40 years. There have been booms and panics, and floods, but generally the state has fared well. Its industries are many—farming, stock raising, horticulture, mining of coal, lead, zinc, salt, gypsum, oil and gas. Kansas is the richest state per capita of any in the union. Its outlook is bright, and the ensuing scenes will evidence progress.

Kansas and progress have always gone together and always will.

### WHEAT TAKES COUNT

The agricultural outlook for southeast Kansas was presented by members of the extension division of the agricultural college at Edna before a crowd of approximately 350 Labette county farmers. It was an old story in a one-act play built around the difficulties of Farmer Wheat. Naturally, the setting was in the private office of the country banker, for there it is that Mr. Wheat farmer of this section has checked out in these late years.

Other characters in the play were Farmer Prosper, who carried his eggs in numerous baskets, being a believer in diversified farming including legumes and livestock, the county agent, the college extension man, and the banker. The story of a sensible farm program was presented in a forceful manner.

The agricultural college isn't out with this train to tell the farmers to quit raising wheat, but one fact was presented to Farmer Wheat that

ought to jar his back teeth in these parts—it costs the southeast Kansas farmer twice as much to produce a bushel of wheat as it costs the western Kansas farmer to produce a bushel of wheat. If the southeast Kansas farmer wants to go on with his wheat program in the face of this fact he's to blame for what happens to him. And there isn't anything in the world that can keep it from happening.

Members of the party estimated 800 men and women visited the soybean and flax display in the train and 350 farmers attended the program at the theatre building up town—there wasn't room for any more. Which shows the farmers of this community are looking for some way to get loose from their old farm program of wheat and corn and oats—all of which are all right in their proper place with a soil-building legume switched into the rotation.

The college and the Missouri Pacific put across a big story for the farmers of Labette county.

—Parsons Sun.

### BOOKS

"Johnny Appleseed and Paul Bunyan." By Henry Bailey Stevens. Walter H. Baker Company, Boston.

This three-act play of American folklore makes use of two contrasting traditional characters of our rural culture, in a forceful thesis in defense of the beautiful and the good. Johnny Appleseed, who had a prototype in an actual pioneer who planted apple nurseries and orchards throughout the frontier regions of what was originally the northwest, the hero of the play, is represented as a defender of the beauties of nature, of the golden rule, and of simplicity and honesty. Paul Bunyan, the wholly mythological figure, the many stories of whose greatness have pictured him as a superman of the later northwest, is here made the villain of the piece, though his only crime is his wanton destruction of trees, which he, indeed, and many admirers, too, regarded as a virtue.

But Appleseed and Bunyan are more than the mere planter of trees and destroyer of trees, respectively. They stand for symbols of what Henry Bailey Stevens admires and of what he disapproves in American pioneers who blazed the trail of white civilization across the continent. In Appleseed he sees the poet and the mystic, the maker of a satisfying life close to nature, he who would conquer the land with love and beauty. The character is strongly reminiscent of Henry David Thoreau in his passionate attachment to nature. With Appleseed, as with Thoreau, this attachment amounted to consummation. Before an apple tree he sings:

Who said we cannot understand each other?

It is a lie!

You are here as well as I

Because of Man.

He planted the seeds of us both—

In different ways maybe—

But what of that?

By the great plan

Of Nature each of us was born

In a sweet whirl of beauty that we

cannot understand

Nor need we.

Blood, sap, flesh, bark,

Their meanings may be dark;

But underneath us both lies Beauty

sheer.

I feel a strong love within

That, branching up, swears to me we

are kin,

Makes the unseen clear.

Bunyan is a swaggering braggart, uncouth, unlettered, insensitive, a destroyer of trees, a rather brutal and decidedly fleshly "he-man." His clerk, Inkslinger, writes Bunyan's declaration of love to Gertrude, daughter of the settler, in and about whose cabin all the action takes place:

I shall sing to you of him,

Of Napoleon Bounyon,

Who has conquered the forest.

He sends to you the rarest treasures

of his heart,

He bows before you the great shoulders

that have never been humbled,

He who is mightier than the tallest

pine,

He who is tougher than the stoutest

hickory,

He who is handsomer than the sil-

very beech.

There is enough plot in the tri-

angle of Appleseed, Bunyan, and Ger-

trude to maintain interest, though

the plot is not the thing. This play is missionary bent. But unlike some problem plays, "Johnny Appleseed and John Bunyan" reveals a moral without trampling upon artistic toes. Mr. Stevens is agricultural editor of New Hampshire State college. He is author of the play "Tolstoy."

—C. E. Rogers.

employed as a machinist in the shipyards at Seattle, Wash.

H. E. Porter, '07, and Mrs. Porter were the parents of a baby girl, born January 8. He was assistant in mathematics at the college.

Annice Howell, '08, and L. L. King, '09, were married at Silver Lake.

## Students and Scholars

Dean Margaret M. Justin

Have you ever wondered, as you have watched the milling crowd in Nichols gymnasium at registration, what these people were seeking—why each of them had chosen to come to college—what they were bringing to college, what they will find in college?

Sometimes, in the rush of students through the halls between classes, one is tempted to stop some whose faces indicate perplexity or some whose faces show eager intellectual zest, and to say, "Are you finding what you sought? Is this college which we are making—you and I—really meeting your needs, enriching your life, making you grow?" But because we are convention-ridden these questions aren't put so precipitously to the unsuspecting youth.

\* \* \* \* \*

I often doubt if you understand clearly the deep interest we faculty members have in your progress, and our dependence upon you to give significance to the work in which we are spending our lives. In the years since men came out of dense ignorance and savagery there has been discovered and correlated a growing body of subject matter about this world in which we live. The stars have become not the eyes of gods and goddesses, but constellations of planets; the sky has become not the canopy stretched above earth, but the atmospheric envelope which closes about this ball, the earth. Every gain in knowledge of the cosmos has brought a clearer understanding of man's relation to it.

\* \* \* \* \*

This college—any college—is a communal enterprise to facilitate the passing on from one generation to another, from one person to another, knowledge of the world and of its people, knowledge of speech, knowledge of science, of ethics, of aesthetics, so that civilization may be secure.

\* \* \* \* \*

Knowledge is yet imperfect—there are points to be debated, supposedly sound dogma yet to be discarded. We know too little about the human mind to always facilitate to the nth degree your acquisition of knowledge. We, like other faculties, like you and other students, are human with frailties and bigotries that hinder our work, perhaps, despite our desires; and yet there is in our consciousness realization of what we hold in trust, and of what we must share with you if we keep faith with the civilization of our time. Our own significance depends upon our ability to pass on to you "insight into all that the future holds in trust for us as we stand so briefly in its presence."

Failing in this, we fail in our life work. Our chance of success is predicated by you—what it is you want from college—what vision you have of what we are trying to do. You are our link with tomorrow. Upon your strength or your weakness depends to what extent our efforts may advance civilization. If you are "as good as your teachers," ground will not be lost, but to make headway you must improve upon the leadership we are able to afford.

Obviously, in the serious business that is ours there is little place for the puny, the selfish, the slovenly, the hopelessly immature. The casual attendance at classes, the adolescent attitude, the rowdy have little place in building or maintaining a world civilization.

### IN OLDER DAYS

From the Files of The Industrialist

TEN YEARS AGO

Edna Gulick, '15, was teaching at the John H. Snead seminary at Boaz, Ala.

Colonel Mark Wheeler, '97, U. S. A., was stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

C. F. Swingle, '20, and Mildred (Berry) Swingle, '19, were in Yuba City, Calif., for the winter.

Lois Witham, '16, wrote for THE INDUSTRIALIST from the Foochow Women's college, Foochow, China.

Captain Keith E. Kinyon, '17, was transferred from the marine barracks at Philadelphia to marine barracks, naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

W. H. Goodwin, '05, who was at the Ohio experiment station, Wooster, Ohio, wrote a bulletin on spray machinery.

George Moffatt, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1908, was

They were to live at Topeka. Mr. King was employed by the Santa Fe.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The state board of agriculture appointed Prof. A. S. Hitchcock botanist; Dr. J. T. Willard, chemist; Prof. E. A. Popenoe, entomologist, and Dr. Tait Butler, honorary veterinarian.

Katherine Winter was president of the Ionian society; Maude Sauble, vice-president; Amelia Maelzer, recording secretary; Corinne Failure, corresponding secretary; Martha Briggs, treasurer; Alice Perry, marshal; Stella Fearon, assistant marshal; Elsie Robinson, president of the board; and Maude Coe, second member of the board.

FORTY YEARS AGO

O. L. Utter, '88, expected to finish the technical course at the state normal school.

D. G. Robertson, '86, was defeated by the Alliance candidate for clerk of the district court of Osborne county.

## MEMORY

Thomas Bailey Aldrich

My mind lets go a thousand things, Like dates of wars and deaths of kings And yet recalls the very hour— 'Twas noon by yonder village tower And on the last blue noon in May— The wind came briskly up this way, Crisping the brook beside the road; Then, pausing here, set down its load Of pine-scent, and shook listlessly Two petals from that wild-rose tree.

## SUNFLOWERS

H. W. D.

WARNING NO. 247

Two things the beclouded American people know little about are: what is going on in Russia, and what is going on in Washington, D. C.

It's almost funny, too; for no other government has been so thoroughly investigated from the outside as has Russia, and no other government has been so thoroughly investigated from the inside as has the one at Washington.

Newspapers and the news-gathering agencies are much better at some things than others, notwithstanding the frequently voiced opinion (their own originally) that they are pretty good, thank you, at whatever they turn their hand to. For instance, they are best at reporting world's series baseball games and worst at giving their readers a coherent notion of what is going on at Washington.

The consensus in America at present is that the government of these United States is composed of a president and a congress who do little but fail to get along with each other. Something is said in the constitution about a federal judiciary, if I remember my civics, but that branch of government seldom makes the headlines, no matter what it does.

Of course, I do not know for sure, but I strongly suspect our disrespect for law, which editorial writers and public speakers so bemoan, is born of our disrespect for law makers and law executives engendered by the dispatches from Washington. That is just a notion, but it has grown on me rapidly of late. And if I mistake not, it is the one held by most newspaper readers, and has grown on them of late, also.

Do the president and congress do anything but nag each other and jockey for a lead that neither seems ever to get? Are they ever really concerned about anything but the next election? Are they as interested in law enforcement as they are in appointments? Echo from every reflecting surface in America unanimously shouts "no."

Yet that opinion must be in error. Things, as bad as they are, run along too smoothly for such notions to be entirely right. Surely the president and congress must occasionally function to the advantage of the American commonwealth, and now and then a law must get made and enforced that helps us enjoy life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and whatever else is meant to be enjoyed.

Will Rogers frequently finds it necessary to remind his followers that he knows nothing except what he reads in the papers. And America titters every time he says it. But I'm not sure America catches the full significance of his indictment of "news." We are too inclined to let him pass for a joke.

Undoubtedly America is in a mood for panning. Having no near neighbors to bother us much and few absentees, we naturally take it out on those in authority. But there is a chance we may forget, go too far, and ultimately become unalterably convinced that official Washington dresses in Mother Hubbards and does nothing but jaw and bicker and nag.

That would be bad—too bad.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Empty thy purse into thy head and no man can steal it from thee." In other words, the trained man or woman possesses capacity for service to himself and others which doesn't need a safety vault for safe keeping.

Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from birth, as a paternal or, in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and say and drink and wear.

—Macaulay.



## AMONG THE ALUMNI

F. C. Duttlinger, '12, is practicing veterinary medicine at Monument.

Mary Lucile Dietz, '30, is home economics instructor in the rural high school at Randall.

Victor F. Obefias, '09, is director of the Eastern Tayabas institute at Lopez, Tayabas, Philippine Islands.

Mary Helene Wilson, '30, is home demonstration agent for Marion county with headquarters at Marion.

Elsie Hayden, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism in 1928, is conducting a shopping column on the Salina Journal.

James M. McArthur, '15, director of nature study and gardening in the New Orleans, La., public schools, writes: "I am vice-president of the National Council of Supervisors of Elementary Science, which meets with the department of superintendence at the Detroit convention of the National Education association February 21 to 27. In the absence in Europe of the president, Dr. G. S. Craig, of Columbia university, it becomes my privilege to preside at the meetings of the council. I shall be located at the Fairbairn hotel during the convention and should be glad to meet any K. S. A. C. alumni who may be there."

## MARRIAGES

### GORDON-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, Perry, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lucile, to Merrill M. Taylor, Jr., '30, Perry, which occurred in Topeka December 24.

### FEENANE-SPURLOCK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Feenane and Jack H. Spurlock, '28, both of Trenton, N. J., which took place December 31 at Trenton. They are at home at 1152 Hamilton avenue, Trenton.

### HARRIS-MERRITT

The marriage of Mildred Harris, f. s., Burton, and John K. Merritt, '30, Jetmore, took place December 26 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are making their home in Jetmore, where Mr. Merritt is associated with the Lindas Lumber company.

## BIRTHS

W. Clarence Fulton, '23, and Mary (Neavitt) Fulton, Harper, announce the birth January 3 of twin sons, William Charles and Frank Neavitt.

John F. Helm, Jr., and Mary (Brownell) Helm, Manhattan, announce the birth, December 23, of a daughter, Mary Bigelow. Mr. Helm is assistant professor of free-hand drawing and painting at K. S. A. C.

### Will Present Drama

Members of Orchesis, women's dancing group, and Mu Phi, women's national music fraternity, will present a drama of natural interpretive dancing at the college auditorium February 13, according to recent announcement. The performance is the first of its kind to be presented at K. S. A. C. and depicts the unfolding of an individual's personality each phase of which is interpreted by a solo dance created by the respective dancers. In addition to the drama, solo and group dances will be presented. The entire membership of the organization will take part in the performance.

### Englund at Oregon State

Adjustment in agriculture is not a new thing, but is at present perhaps more necessary than ever before, due to recently developed competition, in the opinion of Eric Englund, assistant chief of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, as expressed before students and faculty members at Oregon State college, Corvallis, recently. Englund spoke on "What Has Research in Farm Taxation Shown?" pointing out the fact that Russia is almost an unknown quantity at present as a factor of competition to the farmer, and yet is a decidedly important factor. He told of the activities of the federal bureau, with which he is

connected, in collecting data from all over the world and stated that at present farm relief is sought in nearly every country.

Mr. Englund is a former member of the agricultural economics department at Kansas State Agricultural college, going from here to the federal agricultural economics bureau at Washington. He came to the United States from Sweden when a boy and was at Portland for a time before he enrolled as a student at Oregon State, receiving his degree from that school in 1918. In 1921 he received a Ph. D. degree from Wisconsin university.

Mrs. Amy Jane Leazenby Englund, formerly a member of the division of home economics faculty at K. S. A. C., accompanied him on his trip to Oregon.

## MAKE TESTS ON STANDARD FATTENING RATION FOR HOGS

Experiment Includes Substitution of Other Foods for Tankage

Efforts to determine whether or not the standard Kansas ration for fattening hogs can be improved upon are being made in a test now under way at the Kansas State Agricultural college under the direction of C. E. Aubel of the department of animal husbandry.

Corn and tankage plus good alfalfa pasture in the summer and alfalfa hay in the winter is the standard fattening ration used on many Kansas farms. But in some parts of the state hog men believe that more economical gains can be secured by substituting either wholly or in part other protein rich feeds for the tankage. Whether or not these substitutions will affect the gains and cheapen the standard fattening ration is one of the problems of this feeding trial, for it will directly compare several protein supplement mixtures and the way in which alfalfa is fed.

All lots will be fed in self-feeders, thus permitting them amounts of feed in as large quantities as they desire, and all will receive shelled corn and salt. One lot of hogs will receive as their source of protein tankage and good fourth cutting alfalfa hay. In order to bring out the comparison of this standard ration and the advisability of substituting other protein feeds for part of the tankage, another lot will receive in place of the tankage a mixture of 50 per cent tankage, 25 per cent linseed oil meal, and 25 per cent alfalfa meal. This mixture is often referred to as the trinity mixture and has been fed with much success by many hog feeders. Another lot will receive for their protein supplement a mixture of 50 per cent tankage, 25 per cent linseed oil meal, and good fourth cutting alfalfa hay self fed.

Two other lots will be fed somewhat differently, but will still furnish a comparison with tankage. One will receive a mixture of 50 per cent tankage and 25 per cent cottonseed meal, and in addition good alfalfa hay self fed. The other lot will receive tankage 75 per cent and alfalfa meal 25 per cent. These lots furnish a comparison with the standard ration as fed in the first lot in the way the alfalfa is offered. In one lot it is fed as hay, in the last three as meal. The results of the feeding test should show which is superior when fed with tankage as the other source of protein.

The results of this experiment will be reported on at the annual swine feeders' who-o-o-ey day at the college next fall.

### Y. M. Retreat at Wamego

According to plans announced by J. P. Kesler, Overbrook, chairman of the committee in charge, the annual Y. M. C. A. retreat will be held at Wamego between semesters, Saturday, January 31. Leslie Eichelberger, field worker of the Y. M. C. A., has been invited to attend the all-day conference.

The group will leave Manhattan about 10 o'clock and arrive at Wamego in time for a "know your neighbor" meeting before lunch. Two discussion group meetings are scheduled for the afternoon and a banquet will feature the evening's program.

### Confer at Topeka

Prof. C. H. Scholer and W. E. Gibson of the department of applied mechanics were in Topeka this week to confer with the materials engineer of the Kansas state highway department.

## STOCK JUDGES MAKE PLANS FOR CONTEST

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW WILL BE FEBRUARY 4

Alumni of Block and Bridle Award Winners in Show Sponsored by Agricultural Division

Announcement of February 4 as the date of the annual "Little American Royal" livestock show at the Kansas State Agricultural college was made recently by W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, ringmaster for the show. All trophies in the show are awarded for showmanship, rather than for the quality of the stock shown. The grand championship trophy is given by the American Royal. Each entrant is assigned an animal from the college herd to prepare for the ring and show. A. M. Paterson of the American Royal will award the grand championship trophy.

Championship awards will be given in each of four classes—cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs—with the grand championship award going to the best all-round showman.

The show is sponsored by Block and Bridle, national animal husbandry organization. Committee chairmen are as follows: Bruce Taylor, Alma, entries; Taylor Jones, Garden City, decorations; Frank Zitnik, Scammon, publicity; Earl Coulter, Willis, entertainment; L. A. Eastwood, Summerfield, feed; and W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, ringmaster.

Any student enrolled in the division of agriculture or veterinary medicine may enter the Aggie dairy show, a fitting and showing contest sponsored annually by the K. S. A. C. Dairy club, according to those in charge of the event. Those enrolled in any of the farmers' short courses now in session at the college are eligible to enter the competition also. This contest will be judged on the basis of the improvement made in the appearance of the animals and in the ability of the contestant in showing. F. B. Wolberg of the college department of dairy husbandry and C. O. Bigford, college herdsman, will be the judges.

Awards amounting to more than \$100 will be distributed among winners in the Little American Royal show. The grand champion showman will receive a large silver loving cup and the reserve champion showman will be awarded a kodak. Books, canes, and cash prizes will be awarded also. Division medals will be awarded by alumni members of Block and Bridle, national animal husbandry organization. B. M. Anderson, '17, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' association, will award a medal for the cattle division; Carl Channon, '28, Ottawa, Percheron breeder, will award the horse division medal; Dave Carlson, '29, operator of a farm near Manhattan, will award the medal in the hog division; A. D. Weber, '21, Lincoln, Nebr., will give the sheep division cup.

Following the show, Block and Bridle will be hosts at their annual banquet.

## ART

One of the most interesting art exhibitions to come to the campus in recent months is the traveling show of contemporary American art, sponsored by the College Art association, which will be in A67 and adjoining rooms until January 24. The exhibition may be seen during the day and on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The moderns predominate in the exhibition, and have already stirred up a few minor controversies, but for the visitor who comes looking for something else than pretty photographs there are plenty of rewards—and even the few pieces which might be classed as "pretty photographs" are far from being merely that.

The show includes oils, wash drawings, water-colors, drawings, and 25 prints, five of which are offered as prizes for the best student essays written on the exhibition during its travels to the various member colleges. Several books on the arts also are included in the exhibition, among them Lynd Ward's novel in woodcuts, "God's Man."

Alexander Robinson's water-color, "Unloading," probably is the first thing that will catch your eye as you enter A67, and it will be enough to convince you that the moderns are present. It gives an excellent impression of the color and confusion attendant on the unloading of a

small ship at the wharf.

"Resting," by Maxwell Stewart Simpson, also is a modern both in subject and treatment. A girl reclines in a red chair, maybe a red plush chair, before an open window. It has bright and pleasing color and distinctly unusual handling of dark and light contrast.

H. Varnum Poor, one of the two native Kansans whose work is shown, contributes "Portrait of a Woman," a study in oil of a Scandinavian type. Poor is best known as a sculptor, but this one study is ample testimony to the quality of his work on canvas.

One of the most powerful oils shown is the "Deck Hands" of Peppino Mangravite, a study of two Negro deck hands straining at a cable.

"Spring Evening," by H. E. Kleibert, gives very effectively the feeling of a mellow spring twilight—somewhat romantic—but spring twilights are romantic. "Boy," by Celia Schwebel, is an arresting study of a thoughtful 12-year-old.

Those who like their art conservative will enjoy especially "Breton Peasant Girl," by George M. Hausalter. His subject is no stocky peasant type, but delicate, appealing, done in soft tones.

The other Kansan in the show, Bertram Hartman, who was born in Junction City, is represented by the water-color, "St. Tropez," and by a drawing, "Ruth." Hartman is at his best in the type of work exemplified by "St. Tropez," says Elizabeth Luther Carey of the New York Times. "Hartman is at his best in pictures of streets and buildings seen looking down from a high point," she comments. "The distorted perspective is left to speak for itself where most of the modernists would have reorganized it to complete a prearranged pattern. Its own pattern is so good that it would seem to bear little reconstruction."

Two artists who were prize-winners of the last Carnegie International are included in the show. They are Maurice Sterne, who shows a small oil, "Burmese Monks," and Niles Spencer, who did "White Factory," an interesting print. Only seven artists were given awards at the last International, which included 439 canvases from 236 artists, 137 of them European.

There are nearly a score of well known names in the exhibition, among them Max Weber, Louis Lozowick, Charles Sheeler, A. Walkowitz, Marguerite Zorach, Pop Hart, Stuart Davis—but to continue the catalogue would be to include most of the artists.

Three drawings by Alfeo Faggi are included in the show. Faggi is primarily a sculptor, and the drawings show strongly the influence of the media in which he commonly works. Among recent outstanding examples of his work are a head of Robert Frost, the poet, owned by Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., and "St. Joseph's Door" in the chapel at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Among the prints "Two Heads" and "Rues des Rats," by Stuart Davis, catch the eye. The first is an interesting study in contrasts by one who is somewhat of a humorist.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the Japanese artist who has received remarkable recognition in America and abroad, shows two typical prints, "Dancing" and "Two Acrobats." They are fine in their way.

Louis Lozowick contributes three beautiful prints, including "Hell Gate Bridge," one of his best known. Lozowick exemplifies perfectly the engineer who is also artist. His "Still Life No. B" is a superbly done study of an apple, a halved apple, a cup of coffee, and a table cloth. That doesn't sound attractive? Wait until you have seen it!

For penetrating humor "Springtime—New Orleans" and "Happy Days," both by George (Pop) Hart, are the gems of the show. The first is a study of a fascinatingly ugly individual performing his morning toilet before a cracked mirror in what may be a hall bedroom. The second is a happy alcoholic of the once-a-gentleman type.

Five prints are offered as prizes for the best student essay on the exhibition, the competition being open to students in all member schools of the college art association. The prizes are well worth trying for—especially, we should say, Marguerite Zorach's "Cat and Flowers." —R. I. T.

Clifford S. Rude, '19, assistant entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, visited the department of entomology at the college January 12.

## RECENT HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Recent elections in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, include: Ernest Reed, Norton, president; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak, vice-president; and Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison, secretary and treasurer.

Ur Rune of the American College Quill club recently elected to membership Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in the department of art; Frances Simpson, McPherson; Ione Clothier, Holton; Edna Nyquist, McPherson; Nelda Carson, Morganville; and Mildred Smith, Augusta.

Clarence Brehm, Wichita, junior in architectural engineering; Fred M. Root, Medicine Lodge, senior in architecture; and F. A. Whitside, Neodesha, junior in architecture, were awarded honors in a Beaux-Arts competition in December, the subject for the contest being "A Meteorological Station."

Prof. N. W. Rockey of the department of English recently reviewed the life and literary works of Hamlin Garland as one of a lecture series conducted by members in the department this year. His lecture was concerned particularly with Garland's "Roadside Meetings," an autobiographical work published in 1930.

Esther Rockey, Manhattan, and Clare Harner, Howard, seniors in the department of industrial journalism, will receive the scholarship awards made annually by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. In order to receive the award, a student's grades for his first three years of college must be in the highest 10 per cent of those in the department of journalism.

New student members of the Royal Purple board of directors were elected at a recent meeting of the student council. They are Lucile Correll, Manhattan; R. J. Alexander, Independence, Mo.; and Leland Sloan, Hutchinson. Retiring members of the board are Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Frank Condell, Eldorado; and James Yeager, Bazaar. The student council granted a request from the military department for an allowance for rifle team trips this year.

Members of the division of engineering selected their outstanding students at seminar last week with the following results: E. M. Regier, McPherson; C. M. Rhoades, Newton; O. M. Mohny, Sawyer; C. A. Rinard, Salina, all seniors. K. M. Fones, Kansas City, Mo., and R. C. Rohrdanz, Manhattan, were elected as outstandingly representative among the junior class members. Pictures of the six engineers will appear in the 1931 Royal Purple in a special section, according to Leslie Platt, Salina, editor.

Members of the Cosmopolitan club met recently and elected officers for the year as follows: Andre Audant, Port au Prince, Haiti, president; Loren Allison, Falls City, Nebr., vice-president; Martha Dunlap, Reece, secretary; Freda Sloop, Lyndon, corresponding secretary; Esther Morgan, Hutchinson, treasurer; Raymond Hoefener, Leavenworth, business representative; Dorothy McLeod, Manhattan, assistant editor; Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Falls, chairman of the program committee; Earl Litwiller, Manhattan; Carl Martinez, Manhattan; and Jessie McDougal, Chardon, are members of the advisory board.

Dynamis, an organization founded at the college last spring for the purpose of putting enthusiasm into scholarship ideals, admitted two students to membership at a recent meeting at which officers for the year were elected also. New members are E. F. Gresham, Wichita, and G. L. Vopat, Wilson. Officers are: Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Falls, president; James Chapman, Manhattan, vice-president; Gertrude Cowdery, Lyons, secretary; Elizabeth Poole, Kansas City, Mo., recorder; Ralph Conrad, Manhattan, treasurer; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove, publicity chairman. Prof. E. R. Lyon of the physics department is faculty advisor for Dynamis.



## DENISHAWN DANCERS APPEAR HERE SOON

FEATURE ERNESTINE DAY IN LATE  
CREATIONS

European Influence Seen in Several of  
Company's Numbers—Charm and  
Talent Displayed by  
Performers

Ted Shawn and his company of dance artists featuring Miss Ernestine Day will appear in Manhattan the evening of Tuesday, February 3, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music and a member of the Manhattan Concert management which is bringing the Denishawns here. The performance will be at the college auditorium. The dancers will feature the first evening program of annual Farm and Home activities on the campus.

Early in March Mr. Shawn will sail for Germany where he will make a second visit and for that reason he is making his tour in this country rather shorter than usual.

The program scheduled for the Denishawns' appearance here will show the influences of their European tour and will include many of the solo and ensemble novelties which the company brought back to the United States from Europe. Ernestine Day's dancing shows the artistic talent and ability that few professional dancers possess and she performs with charm with Ted Shawn in his latest creations.

## GOVERNMENT CONTROL JUSTIFIED AT TIMES

Professor Green Tells Hutchinson  
Crowd Ideal Situation for Competi-  
tive Trading Does Not Exist

That government control and regulation of prices are justified at certain times because of world-wide economic conditions, but not as a protracted policy, was the statement made at Hutchinson recently by R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college, in a speech on the Hutchinson farm-home program January 15.

In normal times, competitive trading is the best method of fixing prices, Green told his audience.

### COMBINED JUDGMENT BEST

"Exchange trading as carried on in produce exchanges works on the theory that, in the case of commodities like wheat where no one knows at any time just what the supply or demand is, the average of a number of judgments is better than that of any one person. . . . Such a system, however, presupposes an extensive trading body so that there will be many judgments to average out. It also presupposes somewhere near equal well informed and equally well financed participants so that each judgment can be as well supported as another," Green said.

"In times of world-wide monetary disturbances such as have existed since 1920, the ideal situation for competitive trading does not exist. The monetary disturbance itself is forcing all markets in one direction over a period of years, namely, downward. The market is hardly a two-sided question any more. Volume of trading becomes small. Only the strongest financially can take the risks. Even these do not last long on the wrong side of the market as price changes are so drastic and one-sided so long in succession that they can hardly be weathered. Markets become essentially a one-sided affair.

### JUSTIFIES CONTROL

"It is in such times as these that government control and regulation of prices are justified as a brake to what would otherwise be a market running wild. The quickness with which price declines would come, without market support from government sources, would in itself prevent any time for adjustments to prospectively lower prices.

"In such times what was once economic competition becomes economic warfare and the government is as much justified in protecting as many of its citizens as it can in an economic war as in a war of physical combat. This, in spite of the fact that government control of prices as a protracted policy is not desirable and when persisted in too long at a time has left a record of failures over 50 centuries of trial."

Professor Green's subject was "Marketing Problems." In addition to discussing price fixing, he paid special attention to the present ten-

dency of industry to form large combinations, and to the agricultural cooperation movement.

### COMBINATIONS PROGRESS

Green called attention to the changing opinion in the United States with regard to anti-trust laws. "With but few exceptions, industries may now proceed much further in the direction of combination, without hostile public opinion, than they could in the early part of the century," he said.

"The president of the United States, in speaking before the American Federation of Labor last fall, paid particular attention to federal laws regulating competition. He said it is not the purpose of the American competitive system to produce a competition which ends in destroying the stability of industry; if the laws are at fault they should be revised.

"The greatest driving force behind the cooperative movement is the social significance of its plan to fix the returns of capital and distribute profits, if any, to laborers or producers in proportion as they have labored or produced. Carried to its utmost development it means a return to the John Smith principle that 'he who will not work shall not eat,' Green said.

### FARMERS FURTHER MOVE

"The movement is manifest in the cooperative undertakings of farmers, in the customer ownership plans of corporations, and in various bonus and pension plans of many companies. Farmers' cooperatives have gone farther in the direction of putting the premium on product rather than on capital than have most other industries. It is for this reason perhaps that the cooperative movement in the United States is thought of as entirely a farmers' movement.

"The cooperative form of organization as a business enterprise has some weaknesses, to be sure. It puts a premium on product, the very thing it is likely to have too much of many times. As a democratic form of organization it is sometimes handicapped from below by ignorant interference.

"In spite of this, the cooperative movement must take into account the widespread interests of so great a variety of people that it is likely to avoid the mistakes of ignorant indifference that have so often infested non-cooperative business, and will therefore continue to grow."

## COLLEGE CONFERS MORE B. S. DEGREES IN RECENT YEARS

Dean Seaton Sees Trend of Times in  
Master's Degrees Granted

According to Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division, approximately as many bachelor of science degrees in engineering and architecture have been conferred by the Kansas State Agricultural college in the last eight years as in all previous years of the history of the institution. The total number of these degrees to date is 1,473. Since 1922 the number of degrees conferred is 734.

The trend of the times is further reflected, Dean Seaton thinks, in the number of master of science degrees conferred in recent years. In the last four years, more of these degrees have been conferred than in all the previous years—being 18 in these four years and a total of 34 for all years of the division.

### Hold Poultry Short Course

The fifth annual poultry short course sponsored by the department of poultry husbandry, will be held at the college February 9 to 14, according to those in charge. Purposes of the course are the stimulation of interest, the introduction of sources of information and of practical knowledge that will be of value to those engaged in poultry projects. The week's course includes studies in breeding, incubation and brooding, feeds and feeding, housing and equipment, sanitation, parasites and diseases, and management and marketing.

### Wins Survey Award

Robert Cunningham, Manhattan, junior in the department of civil engineering, recently was awarded the leather medal prize given by Prof. L. V. White of the department for outstanding field work in surveying. For a number of years Professor White has offered the prize to the student doing outstanding work in civil engineering.

## Basketball Schedule 1930-'31

Dec. 12—Washington 24, Aggies 35.  
water.  
Dec. 13—St. Louis 15, Aggies 16.  
Dec. 20—Washburn 28, Aggies 34.  
Jan. 2—Colorado 34, Aggies 39.  
Jan. 3—Colorado 32, Aggies 37.  
Jan. 12—Missouri 30, Aggies 31.  
Jan. 17—Kansas 37, Aggies 29.  
Jan. 24—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.  
Jan. 30—Iowa State college at Manhattan.  
Feb. 9—Nebraska university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 13—Iowa State college at Ames.  
Feb. 14—Creighton university at Omaha.  
Feb. 17—Kansas university at Lawrence.  
Feb. 19—St. Louis university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 21—Missouri university at Manhattan.  
Feb. 24—Nebraska university at Lincoln.  
Mar. 3—Oklahoma university at Norman.  
Mar. 4—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillman.

## DEBATE FARM BOARD BEFORE IOWA GROUPS

Kansas State Men's Teams Thresh Out  
Question in Scheduled Series  
Through State

On request from the Iowa state farm bureau federation, arrangements have been made for a series of debates between two men's teams from Iowa State college and Kansas State Agricultural college. These debates, the question to deal directly with the farm board, will be held before county farm bureau organizations in Iowa, according to present plans.

Kansas State teams will be composed of Arnold Chase, Abilene, and Joseph Weaver, Harper, who will make up the affirmative, and James Bonfield, Elmo, and James Taylor, Manhattan, composing the negative team. Bonfield and Weaver have had previous experience in intercollegiate debates, but the Iowa meetings will

be the first of the kind for Chase and Weaver.

Forest Whan, formerly of Manhattan, and a graduate from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1928, is directing the Iowa State squad with whom five of the debates are scheduled.

The debates will begin January 26 when the affirmative team will meet Iowa State at Boone, Iowa. The following day the same teams will meet at Nevada, Iowa, before the county farm bureau. January 29 members of the affirmative team will meet Iowa State and their debate will be broadcast over radio station WOI, Des Moines. The negative team will debate the same day at Ames. The series will close January 29 when Kansas State meets Iowa State at Webster City, Iowa.

When the affirmative team debates at Nevada January 27, the negative team will meet Drake university at Des Moines on the chain store question before members of the East Des Moines club.

### Speaks to Kiwanis Group

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will speak before members of the Omaha Kiwanis club Friday, January 23, as a feature of the international founders' week program. Doctor Hill is international trustee of Kiwanis.

### Big Six Scores

Missouri 20, Iowa State 18.  
Kansas U. 37, Kansas Aggies 29.  
Nebraska 36, Oklahoma 30.  
Nebraska 31, Kansas U. 30.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

(In conference only)

Jan. 21—Kansas U. vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Jan. 24—Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.

## PROGRESS OF KANSAS PRESS

H. H.

Byron Cain of the Belle Plaine News is in his thirty-eighth year as publisher of that newsy paper.

S. P. Gebhart, publisher of the Pratt Union, who took over the Coats Courant late in 1930, recently sold the Courant to J. E. Jewell of Mount Hope who took charge December 1.

John Montgomery of the third generation of the Junction City Montgomeries who own the Union, operates the Riviera at Coral Gables, Fla. Last month he visited pretty much all over South America, making his trip by air.

"The Heritage of the Bluestem," a romance built on the Kansas prairies, is a new book written by a Kansas newspaper woman, Miss Anna Carlson of Lindsborg. Newspaper men and women over the state are interested in this story of pioneer life published by Burton Publishing company at Kansas City.

Miss Beatrice Jacquart, formerly of Larned, a student at Washburn college, Topeka, plans to take over the associate editorship of the Johnson Pioneer the first of February. Her father, H. J. Jacquart, publishes the Chief at Satanta and her brother Roland the Monitor at Sublette. The Jacquarts own the three papers jointly. Miss Jacquart has been active on the staff of the Kaw, yearbook at Washburn.

Featuring pictures of one of Clay Center's home-owned grocery stores, one taken 30 years ago when headquarters measured a room 12 by 16 feet, and the other a modern picture of a modern grocery store, the Economist published a two-page ad last week with the grocery store's thirtieth anniversary as incentive. Incidentally, the Economist did not publish the too-usual publicity story on the front page telling all about the virtues of Mr. Smith and his store. J. Foster Scott, former student in the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C., is soliciting ads for the Economist.

It's a hard-hearted country weekly editor who can't feel sentimental toward his presses. As witness from the Onaga Herald:

"Last Thursday the old Campbell cylinder press that has been doing service in the Herald office for the past 40 years creaked and groaned its last gasp and is now silent, reposing in the iron pile at the Hetzler blacksmith shop. In its heyday this press was the pride of its owners, and many old-timers have told us they remember

when it was installed by our grandfather, and was the only press of its kind in the county. This old press has seen many lean years and good years, has lived through the many trials and turmoils of 40 years of newspaper work, and has performed faithfully. May she rest in peace.

"This edition is printed on our new Cranston, which was installed last week, and is a much more modern and complicated piece of machinery. It does the work in a very satisfactory manner, and we invite you all in to see it operate any week."

R. H. Fisher, former barrister and for 20 years connected directly with newspapers in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, and Kansas, including those at Eldorado and Wichita, recently distributed 100 copies of a handsome and notable volume, "Biographical Sketches of Eldorado," of which he is author. The paper is of high quality, and full-page photographs of those whose sketches appear in the book are as clear as portraits. Some of the material was taken from files of the old Walnut Valley Times and is refreshingly descriptive of pioneer days in Butler county. Mr. Fisher, who has gone to Ogden, Utah, where he is working on another book to be published in the spring, began his newspaper career with the Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post.

H. A. Dawson, publisher of the Russell Record, recently bought and took over management of the Bunkerhill Advertiser. Editor Dawson says of Homer Brookhart, former editor of the Advertiser: "For some time it has been known that the burden of publishing the paper was greater than Homer Brookhart could bear. He has had the fine help of his children and the loyal support of his town, but his health failed to cooperate, and he wanted to be relieved of the responsibility."

Editor Dawson says further in reminiscent mood: "Publishing a newspaper in these modern times is not what it was when Homer Brookhart and I were printer boys together. Methods in all departments of the publishing business have changed. New machinery has been invented and the scarcity of skilled labor and the high cost of everything has forced country publishers to use this machinery. It all costs much money. More money than most small papers can stand."

While the present plans of operation may not continue, the Record assures Bunkerhill folks they will have their own newspaper, locally managed and edited. An immediate effort will be made to build up the paper's circulation. The Advertiser will be printed at the Record plant in Russell. Miss Susan Brookhart, who has been connected with the paper for some time, will maintain an office in Bunkerhill.

## LAST MINUTE RUSH TO VICTORY MISSING

WILDCATS LOSE TO JAYHAWKS IN  
29 TO 37 SCORE

Score Tied Twice in First Half—Defense Not so Good—Captains Nigro and Bishop Neck and Neck in Second Half

(R. I. T.)

One of those basketball games that have everything necessary for a perfect evening except the last minute rush to victory was lost to Kansas university by the Kansas Aggie basketball team last Saturday night, 37 to 29.

During the first half each team held the lead five times and the score was twice tied, the Wildcats staying in the running largely through the efforts of young Mr. Skradski, who shot two baskets and the same number of free throws. After 12 minutes of play Skradski went out on fouls due, it seemed, to a certain awkwardness on defense, and the Jayhawks took an 18 to 13 lead at the half when Bishop and O'Leary flipped two in quick order just before the gun.

In the second half Captain Alex Nigro, who seems to grow more accurate as the going becomes more furious, made five field goals, most of them with one hand at angles that would be very awkward for most of us, but Captain Tom Bishop of the university kept pace with him.

Basket was matched with basket for half the second half, and then Bill Johnson, the Jayhawk sophomore center, was removed on fouls. This should have been the signal for an Aggie uprising, as it gave the Wildcats the tip at center. The uprising came, and the six-point margin was narrowed to two. With the crowd calling on the shades of all the accurate basket shooters in past history, the Wildcats kept the ball in the proper end of the court for an eon of perhaps half a minute's duration, but the ball refused to come down through the hoop-enclosed section of space after its many upward journeys.

Then "Frosty" Cox of the university team somehow got hold of the ball in mid-court and flung it high and far but not, as one who knows Mr. Cox will tell you, carelessly. That shot put things into such a state that the 3,100 persons who crowded into the gymnasium, and the dozens more who wanted to get in but couldn't, and the thousands more who heard it on the radio were glad to have it end quickly.

### The statistics:

Kansas U. (37)	G	FT	F
O'Leary, f	3	5	0
Bishop, f	7	0	2
W. Johnson, c	2	0	4
Hale, c	1	0	1
Page, g	0	0	3
Cox, g	2	2	2
Totals	15	7	12
K. S. A. C. (29)	G	FT	F
Nigro, f	5	2	2
Skradski, f	2	2	4
Vols, f	0	1	1
Brockway, f	0	0	0
Cronkite, c	1	0	2
Auker, g	2	0	1
Wiggins, g	1	1	0
Fairbank, g	0	0	2
Totals	11	7	12

Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; Dwight Ream, Washburn.

## JUNIOR JUDGES RANK HIGH IN DENVER SHOW

Blair and Morgan Place First and Fifth  
in Individual Ranking

Members of the junior livestock judging team carried home first and fifth individual honors in the competition at the Western National livestock show at Denver recently. As a group the Kansas State team finished second, with Nebraska running first. Colorado placed third and Utah, Missouri, and Wyoming placed in the order named.

Robert Blair, Manhattan, junior in the division of agriculture, was high ranking individual in the entire judging contest and L. D. Morgan, Manhattan, also a junior in the division, placed fifth. Other members of the team included Boyd Cathcart, Winchester; F. D. McCammon, Norton; R. C. Munson, Junction City; and R. O. Shelling, Manhattan. Prof. F. W. Bell of the division of agriculture coached the team.

In 1929 and 1930 Kansas State Agricultural college was awarded high honors at the Denver show. Nebraska took the cup in 1928 and again this year. Having won the cup three successive years automatically places it in the hands of the winning team, permanently.